Welcome Back!

"We have demonstrated excellent achievment; we have excellent potential ; and we have significant challenges that will require our combined commitment, concern, and problem-solving skills."

Dr. Donald Wilson, CSC President

CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE
SEP 9 1976
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THE SPARTAN
VOL. 19 NO. 1
Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont

Wilson Addresses Faculty Cites Objectives, Challenges

ue Peterson

In an address to the CSC culty and administration on onday, August 30, Castleton ate College President Donald ilson outlined his view of the llege presidency and what he es as objectives for himself and r the college in the year ahead. r. Wilson also spoke later in the y at Convocation in the CSC mpus Center.

In his address to the faculty, r. Wilson stressed the need for nest assessment of "our rengths and weaknesses" and e importance of doing some- ing about them. "The real issue is year," he stated, "will obably be how we as a group of ofessionals, can handle the allenges facing us. I am frankly imistic about that issue."

His first objective since com- g to Castleton, Wilson stated, s been to familiarize himself ith each area of the college as uickly as possible. In addition, e president stressed an object- e for this year, that of making cisions on campus issues in a nsistent manner. he pointed t the need to avoid "a climate here we vacillate forever and here the 'buck' is passed indefinitely."

Wilson said that he viewed the presidency of CSC from the position of a leader rather than from that of a mediator between different factions and pressure groups. He stressed that the college "and all of us here exist for one central purpose: student learning." He stated his belief in the importance of a strong liberal arts program that is compatible with career education.

The new CSC president announced that he wanted to go on record not as "pro management" or "pro union" or "anti union" but rather as being "pro Institution". He stated that one of the most crucial tasks of any president is to "draw the diverse elements of any institution together in terms of general direction." he defined his style of leadership as humanistic, incorporating concensus, delegation, and effective management.

Wilson promised to respect faculty opinions and ideas and stressed his willingness to "look at different perspectives" and to have his ideas challenged. He encouraged the nurturing of an atmosphere in which problems would surface rather than fester, and asked that "we be decent but candid" in facing up to problems at Castleton.

The president promised to be "action-oriented" and that decisions would be made involving "as much participation as possible with as many points of view as possible." he further vowed to be a strong leader, stating that he is neither a "custodian" nor a "dictator",. He said he hopes to provide the "right mix and measure of leadership appropriate to our circumstances."

More specifically, Wilson

see p. 3, Wilson



ARRY NOYES, S.A. PRESIDENT AND AMY OOLIDGE, S.A. VICE PRESIDENT AND RIENTATION COORDINATOR

Burns Resigns

Takes California Post

The resignation of Castleton State College Acting President Dorothy Burns became effective on June 30. According to Dr. Burns, the decision to leave the college was made "with great reluctance."

Dr. Burns served as the Dean for Academic Affairs from August, 1972 to June, 1975 when she was named Acting President. She leaves CSC to become the Vice Chancellor for Educational Services for the San Jose Community College District in California. The district includes two community colleges with a student population of about 20,000 and more than 500 full-time staff members. The 303 square mile district is located in the Santa Clara Valley, 50 miles south of San Francisco.

In her new position, Dr. Burns will report directly to the District Chancellor and will work in close conjunction with the Chancellor for Administration Services and the college presidents.

see p. 3 Burns

PROFILE:



President Wilson

Dr. Donald W. Wilson began his appointment as President of Castleton State College on July 1.

He comes to the college from Olivet College (Michigan) where he served as Academic Dean for three years.

Wilson, 38, was born in Poona, India, the son of missionaries. During his youth, he lived in India, Australia, Indonesia, and the United States. He travelled widely with his parents and has a speaking or reading knowledge of the French, Indonesian, Malayan, Greek, Swedish, and Dutch languages.

He became interested in education because of a desire to "become involved in a helping profession." In his dealings as an administrator he has tried to use interpersonal skills to heighten his responsiveness to problems.

He has taught courses in speech, radio-tv, communication, history, and physical education. He sees a strong need for the liberal arts core in education but also believes in students developing a skill. According to Wilson, "The skill may get you the job, but the liberal arts education increases your flexibility and enhances your chances for advancement."

He received a bachelor's degree from Southern Missionary College, a master's from Andrews University, and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

A strong believer in the necessity of exercise, Wilson is very attracted to Vermont's recreational facilities. he enjoys many sports including hiking, jogging, tennis, and basketball and holds a Black Belt in Karate. he also played minor league baseball.

Wilson and his wife Kathy have four children ranging in age from two to nine. They look forward to living in a small community and have been "impressed with the friendliness of the college personnel and the community."

WHAT'S INSIDE

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Photos: Tom Porter

Letters

TO: All Castleton State College Students
FROM: Marc Ouellette, Food Service Director

Dear Students,

I hope everyone has had a good summer. The 1976-1977 school year is about to begin, and I just felt some information about the food service operation would be helpful.

Meal hours in the Dining Hall will be as follows:
Breakfast 7 to 8 Monday thru Friday.
Coffee hour 8 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.
Lunch 11:30 to 12:45 Monday thru Friday.
Dinner 5 to 6 Monday thru Sunday.
Continental Breakfast 8:30 to 9:30 Saturday & Sunday.
Brunch 11 to 12:30 Saturday and Sunday.

We will have 4 meal ticket plans this year: 21 Meal plan, 15 Meal plan, 10 Meal plan, and 5-3-1 Meal plan (new(.

The 5-3-1 Plan was created

- because of the large number of students who have class conflicts and must eat their meals at the Snack Bar.

- the cost of the Plan will be the same as a 15 Meal plan ticket ($320 per semester).

- when you eat a meal in the dining hall, tickets will be punched as follows: Breakfast - 5 punches; Lunch - 5-3 punches; and Dinner - 5-5-1.

In the Snack Bar, each punch has a cash value of 20 cents.

It will be the only meal ticket used in the Snack Bar. Meal ticket replacement has become a problem in the past due to misuse and stolen cards. A $10.00 Replacement charge has been instituted for all tickets that are replaced. This is a high fee, but it is necessary to discourage false or fraudulent use of the tickets. Be careful with your ticket, treat it as you would money and make sure you have it at every meal. There are too many plans for us to remember and each plan is different therefore we must require that you have your meal ticket at every meal.

To enable us to find out how the meals are and how you are enjoying them I have instituted a "Beef Board". Your comments, questions and complaints will be answered on this board and if you feel that this is not satisfactory, come see me any time in the dining hall or in my office in the back of the dining hall.

The Snack Bar hours will be as follows:
Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Closed Saturday.
Sunday 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

I wish you all great success in this 1976-1977 academic year. Good Luck.

Respectfully,
Marc Ouellette

The Spartacus Story

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to explain the status of the 1975 and 1976 CSC yearbook, **The Spartacus**.

Bill Sharp has been relieved of his duties as **Spartacus** editor. We regret that this drastic step had to be taken, but we had no other choice.

Bill was relieved because he failed to fulfill his responsibilities as editor (which were, briefly, to complete the 1975 book and begin the 1976 book). He compounded this failute by lying repeatedly to S.A. officers about the status of the books. He stated to Dean Jennings and to S.A. Coordinator Ray Scannell that the 1975 book was "at the printers." A check with the printers revealed that they had received only thirty pages of the 1975 book and none of the 1976 book. Since the average yearbook runs 144 pages in length, this meant that less than ¼ of the book was completed.

With the students' interest in mind the S.A. Coordinator, S.A. Secretary, the Dean for Student Affairs and the yearbook company representative met and concluded that the best move would be to replace Mr. Sharp. Pat Brown has temporarily taken over the position as editor.

The deadline for the 1976 book is fast approaching. Tom Fisher, the yearbook company representative, offered us a variety of solutions. We have decided that the most economical and sensible alternative was to combine the '75 and '76 books into one. This plan is financially realistic, and it fits our time requirements. In addition, with the pictures and advertising that we have and that we can scrape up, we should be able to turn out a decent combined yearbook.

We are not pleased that we have had to resort to this type of a yearbook, but, given the circumstances, it is the best we can do.

We have a small problem that we hope someone can solve. We have on hand very few sports, graduation, Spring Weekend, or Senior Week pictures. If anyone has any of these black and white negatives or pictures at their disposal and would be willing to lend them to us, please drop them off in the Publications Ofice in the Campus Center.

In closing, we must admit that we are embarrassed. That an editor, with or without the knowledge of his staff, was able to lie to and con the S.A. for over a year shows that we have some problems with accountability. We are now in the process of reorganizing the publications to make clear their responsibilities to the S.A. and to the student body, and to insure that they live up to these obligations. We hope that, in the near future, we'll be able to say "this will never happen again."

Patricia Brown, S.A. Secretary
Raymond Scannell, S.A. Coordinator

DEPARTURES...

Jennings

Castleton State College Dean for Student Affairs Eileen Jennings on a one-year leave of absence that began August 1.

During her leave of absence, she will attend the University of Nebraska in Lincoln where she has been accepted into a dual degree program in Law and Educational Administration.

Jennings came to the college in 1971 as Assistant to the President. In 1973, she was named Dean for Student Affairs. A Concord, N.H. native, she has an A.B. from Merrimack College and an M.A. from the University of Oregon.

Upon completion of the program, she will receive a Law degree and a Ph.D. in Educational Administration. She is one of the six students accepted into the newly-established program, which is funded by the Ford Foundation.

Jennings plans to focus on developing legal expertise for use in administrative positions dealing with student affairs.

Ferguson

The close of the '75-76 academic year at Castleton State College marks the retirement of Dr. Elizabeth Ferguson, Program Director of the Social Work Program.

Dr. Ferguson, a New Haven, Connecticut native, came to CSC in 1970 to establish the social work program, which is the only accredited one in Vermont.

Members of the college faculty and administration honored her at a surprise dinner party on May 9. Her involvement with CSC will not end with her retirement as she plans to serve as a consultant and guest lecturer.

In addition to her teaching duties at CSC, she has served on the Social Welfare and Social Services Advisory Councils. A charter member of the National Association of Social Workers, she is also on the Board of Directors at Rutland County Mental Health.

The Vermont Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers conferred the honor of Social Worker of the Year on Dr. Ferguson at their annual meeting on June 8. Natalie Conant, President of the Chapter and Assistant Professor at CSC, presented the award citing Dr. Ferguson's "many contributions to the profession of social work."

Prior to her appointment at CSC, she taught at Skidmore College (New York) for 27 years. She received Master's degrees in Social Work and Sociology and a Ph.D. in Anthropology from Yale.

Summing up her feelings about here retirement, Dr. Ferguson said: "The most enjoyable part of my time at Castleton has been getting to know the students. I have found them extremely likeable and stimulating. I will miss them."

She plans to reside in her home of 30 years, a renovated schoolhouse in Jamaica,, Vermont, where she will pursue gardening and other projects. She also plans to travel to Germany and Alaska in the near future.

Perry

Reva Perry resigned her position as Registrar on June 3 after 15 years of employment with the college. She and her family have moved to Chester, Vermont.

Responsibility for the Registrar's duties has been assumed by Associate Dean for Admissions and Records James Gilbert. Also sharing in the duties of the Registrar's position are Elinor Bosworth, Jill Greene, and Sarah Sweet.

Brinson, Mendrick

Castleton State College President Donald W. Wilson has announced the resignations of Dr. Kenneth Brinson and Ronald Mendrick.

Brinson had recently been named Acting Dean for Student Affairs replacing Eileen Jennings, who is on a one-year leave of absence. He has accepted a position in Somerville, New Jersey. Brinson served as the Director of Counseling and Testing at CSC since 1973.

Ronald Mendrick, Career Counseling and Placement Officer, has resigned to accept a position at Slippery Rock State College in Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. he joined the CSC faculty in 1974.

Announcement

Due to soaring inflation,the Admissions Office has announced that CSC Bulletins (the books containing all the college courses and policies) will not be mailed out to students this year. Last year, too many were found in wastebaskets.

The books will still be available, but students must sign for their copies at the Admissions Office.

Staff for this Issue:

Editor in Chief	Sue Peterson
Managing Editor	Tom Porter
News Editor	Connie Burgess
Advertising Manager	Tom Porter

The **Spartan** is the student operated weekly newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Editorials, unless signed, indicate the editorial stance of the newspaper and represent the majority opinion of its editors. Other columns and regular features do not necessarily represent the opinion of the **Spartan** and should be interpreted as those of the respective writer.

The **Spartan** welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Any opposing points of view will be given reasonable opportunity for expression.

Final deadline is three o'clock Wednesday for publication the following Monday. All material must be typed, double spaced. It may be sent by intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room 15 Campus Center.

THE ALPHORN REVIEW
NOW ACCEPTING MATERIAL FOR
THE FIRST ISSUE
photo short story poetry essay
Bring your work to campus center room 15
and put it in the box marked
ALPHORN REVIEW

..AND ARRIVALS

Hammond, Walsh

Castleton State College Presi-nt Donald W. Wilson recently nounced two administrative ointments at CSC.

Richard O. Hammond of tland has been named Acting an for Student Affairs at CSC. mmond's duties will include sponsibility for the supervision d coordination of out-of-class-om learning, personal counsel-g and testing, student activi-s and government, and volun-er programs.

Before his CSC appointment, mmond served as the Director Admissions at the College of . Joseph the Provider in tland.

Donna J. Walsh, of Brockport, w York, has been appointed as rector of Counseling and sting. She has a bachelor's gree in Chemistry and a ster's degree in Counselor ucation from New York State iversity College at Brockport. Her most recent position was a rsonal Development Coun-lor at Genesee Community llege in Batavia, New York.

Haynes, Truhan

The Veteran's Affairs Office has announced the appointment of Robert Haynes to the position of P.A.V.E. Administrative Assistant. His duties include dealing with day-to-day problems of on-campus veterans, handling VA-related problems, and acting as a liaison between veterans referred by the Outreach Worker and various campus offices.

Mark Truhan has been appointed to the position of P.A.V.E. Outreach Worker. His office is located at the Vermont Department of Employment Security in Rutland. His duties involve providing veterans with information about VA benefits and programs and related social services available.

Wells

Sue Wells was appointed to the position of Administrative Assistant in the Financial Aid Office effective July 1.

Her duties include overseeing daily operations, assisting the Financial Aid Officer in all phases of program development and evaluation, and supervising the student workers in the Financial Aid Office.

Nursing Grant

Castleton - The Nursing Department at Castleton State College has received a $30,000 grant from the Helene Fuld Foundation, a New Jersey-based organization which awards money to nursing schools.

Castleton's Nursing Department received $25,000 to purchase audio-visual equipment and $5,000 to buy library books. In addition, they received 44 video tapes and 26 film strips about aspects of nursing.

Faculty member Elizabeth Olcott traveled to Houston, Texas this month to attend a workshop on the use of audio-visual equipment in nursing programs. The workshop was sponsored by the Helene Fuld Foundation.

Testerman Exchanges Home, Job

Castleton, June 2, 1976 - The U.S. Department of Education has selected Castleton State College Associate Professor William B. Testerman to participate in the International Educational Exchange program.

Testerman, an English professor, will exchange positions for one academic year with a British educator. Each year, ninety U.S. teachers exchange positions with professors from England.

Since the program was established in 1946, more than 120,000 scholars, teachers, and students have been sent from one country to another. In 1961, the Fulbright-Hays Act consolidated the program with other federally financed educational exchanges.

The program tries to place participants in parallel schools. Testerman will be teaching on the Alsager campus of the Crewe and Alsager College of Higher Education, a liberal arts/teacher education college. The Alsager campus has about 1,200 students which is the approximate student population at CSC. At a three-day orientation session in Washington, D.C. on August 21, Testerman met his replacement, Charles John Singleton of Madeley, England. Singleton, 38, a professor of English and Education, will reside with his wife and two sons in Testerman's Castleton home.

Testerman, his wife Claire, and their three children are residing in Singleton's home in Madeley, a town of about 1,200 residents. Participants in the program exchange automobiles and home furnishings during the one-year program.

Summer Session '76

The second session of summer school at Castleton State College ended August 14 marking the close of the college's most successful summer program.

More than 550 students were enrolled in the summer session taking anywhere from one-half credit to 15 credits. Director of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies, Walter S. Reuling, reports that the average number of credits students enrolled for also increased this year.

Over 60 courses were offered in all academic areas including courses at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

Students came from many areas including New England, New York, and Canada. Visiting faculty members were from Kent State College, The College of William and Mary, the State Department of Education, and the United Kingdom.

An All-Star Soccer Camp was held August 8 through August 14 with 114 youths participating. Enrollment for the camp has increased significantly since the first camp was held four years ago with 23 participants.

A Conservation Workshop sponsored jointly by CSC and the Vermont Fish and Game Department begins August 22 with teachers from all parts of the State participating in the one-week live-in session.

Summarizing his feelings about the college's most successful summer program at a time when other institutions are experiencing decreasing enrollments, Dr. Reuling cited two factors which he considered very important. First was the quality of the program and second was the low tuition rate. Non-resident tuition rates were decreased for the summer session. Large numbers of non-residents attend classes through the summer and evening programs.

WILSON

stressed the importance of developing a "common, coherent, long-range plan" founded on what he termed "sound educational philosophy." The president characterized this plan as a "road map" indicating destinations, including "The best routes and alternate paths if the main road is blocked."

In conclusion, Dr. Wilson stressed that Castleton's overall plan must stress quality education, discipline, and a concern for the retention and recruiting of good students." He concluded his speech by citing his optimism toward the coming year and his "unreserved dedication to the tasks and challenges ahead."

From The President:

It's a pleasure to have you at Castleton State College for the 1976-77 academic year. Castleton State College is a "people" institution. We care about you as an individual and it is our desire to help you personally and professionally as you prepare for the future. We hope that you will develop the same love and commitment that we have for this institution. It is our desire to assist you in your pursuit of learning. Remember that motivation, desire, and discipline are crucial to your success here and in the continuim of life. The college is constantly involved in the process of improving educational programs and student services to better serve you. You will find that Castleton has a very competent faculty and staff that is interested in you as a person. Please feel free to talk with them apart from the classroom setting and to ask for help if you need it. Don't wait till the end of the semester to ask for help. I am personally looking forward to meeting each of you and watching your success in the years ahead.

BURNS

Her responsibilities include coordination of all educational services and the certificated and classified personnel department. In addition, she will serve as the Affirmative Action Officer for the district.

Dr. Burns was one of about 12 applicants interviewed by a Search Committee for the position. As one of the four finalists, she was selected by the District's Board of Trustees as their first choice for the position.

"We must have some common unity if we are to win the battle. Our survival as more than a so-so or a mediocre institution requires it."
WILSON

In attempting to prepare you for the future, Castleton State College will be concerned about advancing free expression of the individual personality, breadth of curiosity, openness of attitude, the search for relatedness and the capacity for comprehensive integrative thought, the forging of the vital combinations of creativity and conformity, of skepticism and constructive purpose, independence of judgement tempered by regard for the independence of judgement of others, respect for intuition, awareness that much is still beyond human comprehension, commitment to reason, a sense of responsibility and purpose, the development of significant skills, and the ability to "do" and engage where necessary or desirable in the "world of affairs."

Each of us will get enjoyment and learning out of this year in proportion to what we individually put in. Help us make this a very successful year.

CINEMA SOCIETY FALL SCHEDULE

FALL 1976
Sunday Nights 6:30 & 9:00 PM Multipurpose Room Campus Center

ptember 5	BLAZING SADDLES
ptember 12	REPULSION
ptember 19	THE HARDER THEY COME
tober 3	FORBIDDEN PLANET
tober 17	O LUCKY MAN
tober 31	THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE
vember 7	THE FRENCH CONNECTION
vember 14	STRAW DOGS
cember 5	THE PAPER CHASE

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Co-op at Castleton

The Cooperative Education program at Castleton State College begins its 4th year in operation this fall. Through this program, more than 100 CSC students have been placed in positions where they receive work experience related to their course of study.

Students usually receive a salary and are awarded three to nine academic credits for each work experience. The period of employment can be either a regular semester or the summer vacation period. Students may earn a total of 15 credits in cooperative work experience.

Eighteen students received Co-op jobs this summer in many different fields. One student, a business major with an interest in public relations, was working in the Information Services office at Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H. He did copywriting and layout for publications, took pictures, and wrote press releases for the local newspapers.

Another business major was employed by the federal government at Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H. He worked as a management analyst in the comptroller's office where his duties include analyzing costs and expenditures.

An elementary education major concentrating in special education worked as a recreationist planning and directing activities for children at Vermont Achievement Center in Rutland.

A criminal justice major served as an intern in the Rutland County Sheriff's office learning administrative duties.

CSC's Office of Cooperative Education anticipates placing at least 11 students in co-op jobs this fall. Places of employment include the Rutland Corrections Center, the **Rutland Herald**, and several other organizations.

TM Film This Week

An introduction to the Transcendental Meditation© program, featuring the film, "Excellence in Action", will be given at CSC on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. The film includes interviews with Larry Bowa, Jim Lonborg, and other professional baseball players who practice the TM technique. As of the summer of this year, approximately 2% of National Football League players, 10% of Major League baseball players, 14% of National Hockey players, 17% of the Association of Tennis Professionals - and 1% of all Vermonters - have been instructed in the TM technique. In the film, the athletes discuss the benefits which they have experienced from the program.

Since the film was made, a total of 25 members of the Philadelphia Phillies have been taught the technique. The

OVP: People Helping People

The Office of Volunteer Programs was established at Castleton in 1973. Since that time the office has tried to offer students at Castleton State opportunities for involvement in local communities and at the same time attempt to fill some of the needs of the communities.

During the 1975-76 school year over 50 students volunteered to help staff different social service agencies in Rutland County, including Rutland mental health, Rutland Opportunity Council, Alcohol Information and Referral Center, day care centers and schools.

The office is staffed by two student coordinators who attempt to match volunteer skills with community needs. This year the students are Lynn "Toast" Tostevin and Mike Gray.

In addition to the 50 students who work on a regular basis with agencies, one-time or short-term projects are also run through the Volunteer Programs Office. One such project during the 1975-76 year was helping community leaders in Castleton establish a community emergency food shelf, set up to aid needy families in the area. Over 300 cans of food were donated by students, and $100 was collected for this project. The Volunteer Program Office sponsored a spring olympics day for 100 children from Castleton and Brandon Training School. Also, $125 was collected for a family in Fair Haven who lost their home and belongings in an April fire.

Since 1973 the Volunteer Programs Office has searched for new areas of involvement for students and has become a growing program at CSC. To volunteer is to commit oneself to helping others. It is saying "I care," and expressing that caring through direct ACTION. It has and will always mean giving a few hours of listening, guiding, smiling, of opening up others and becoming more open ourselves in the process. It is sharing the experience of life, and gaining the experience of living.

Stop in at OVP, (room 159 in Leavenworth) to find out how you can get involved.

Interested?

Green Mountain Counseling Service in Rutland is looking for a special volunteer. This year they are offering a year-long experience to a group of 6 boys from Rutland who are in need of older male influenece in their lives. The experience would require one weekend a month, an interest in the outdoors, and an interest in people. Food and transportation will be taken care of by Green Mountain. You will not be in charge of the program but will assist a man who is an expert in both the outdoors and working with kids. Should be a very special year. If you are interested please drop by Leavenworth 159 and talk to us about it. The program will be modeled after the National Outward Bound Program. A good way to get out of the dorms once a month.

Green Mountain Counseling service is looking for volunteers to work Friday night youth activities. Contact OVP.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AT RUTLAND CORRECTION CENTER:

JUVENILE CASE AID - Working with Juvenile officer - training required and provided - mileage paid - 10 hour minimum commitment week.

PAROLE AID - working with parole officer - training required an provided - mileage paid - 10 hour minimum commitment a week.

JUVENILE DIVERSION - 5 volunteers needed - set own hours investigation work - caseload of one - act as sort of big brother or sister work out of Probation and Parole .

JAIL:

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER INTERN - work in jail - see how jai operates from ground floor - perform duties assigned. No minimun commitment, set own hours.

EDUCATIONAL - tutoring - literacy.

RECREATIONAL AND LEISURE AID - a listener - someone to liste to prisoners and provide recreational activities.

COACH FOR BASKETBALL TEAM - one evening a week.

EDUCATIONAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING - field experienc - perform educational and psychological testing with the new resident of Center when first jailed.

TEACHING - anything you want.

OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE WHO LOVE TO SKI - the Center wil pay for your ticket, equipment, transportation if you will take two o three prisoners with you. They will provide van. If interested contac volunteer office now. They will provide you with State drivers' exam s you can take exam.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES:

RUTLAND STUDENTS: There are many opportunities for voluntee work in Rutland. The Rutland Urban Center is looking for student interested in teaching a class or skill to small groups of young people i Rutland. You do not have to be an expert but just have some knowledg and a lot of interest.

ADOPT A GRANDPARENT: A new program for CSC involves on student with one person from local nursing homes. Commitment woul be one or two visits a month when you are in Rutland, a letter, or phon call a week. We have received lists of patients from area nursing home who do not have relatives in the area and are interested in visitors. Thi can be a project for individuals, frats, or suites.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS OR STUDENTS WHO HAVI PARTICIPATED IN STUDY ABROAD: Would you like to share th country you visited or your homeland with grade school students? if yo are interested in speaking about your country to a class stop by the OVI office, Rm 159 Leavenworth and talk to us. The grade schools in the are are especially interested in this.

THE CENTER: The Center on Main Street in Castleton is looking fo people to help, college, high school or Junior High students who nee someone to talk to. There is also a need for someone interested i running a Saturday morning activity for grades 1-6. A good opportunit for those who would like to work in Castleton.

These are only a few of the volunteer opportunities. If you would lik to talk over an idea of your own or see what else we have to offer, stop i room 159 Leavenworth, pull up a chair and relax.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ANY OF THESE OPPORTUNITIES PLEASE CONTACT MIKE OR TOAST IN THE VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS OFFICE, ROOM 159 LEAVENWORTH.

IN FOND MEMORY OF



That man is a success who has lived well,
Laughed often and loved much . . .
Who looked for the best in others
And gave the best he had.

Robert Louis Stevenson

DENNIS NEWTON

THANK YOU

Perhaps you sang a touching song,
Or came and just sat quietly in a chair;
Perhaps you sent lovely flowers,
If so, we saw them there.
Perhaps you sent or spoke comforting words
Or helped us to pray;
Perhaps you were not there at all
Just thought of us that day.
Perhaps you prepared some tasty food,
Or maybe furnished a car;
Perhaps you rendered a service unseen,
Right here or from afar,
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you sincerely —
whatever the part.

The family of

Dennis Newton



This column is devoted to the review of popular paperback books. The average student who peruses the racks of paperbacks in the stores today is bombarded by a plethora of flashy covers, often unfamiliary to him. Many times, after reading one of these books, the student feels both disappointed and cheated, and "turns off" to an area of publishing that is becoming more and more prominent. This column will try to alleviate some of the pain and confusion experienced by students who want to get their money's worth from a book.

These books will be available in the bookstore during this semester. They will also be on reserve in the library under my name, for seven day loan. Please be advised that I am not the last word on the subject. I do, however, read extensively in my free time. I like mysteries and most of my reviews will probably be on this type of literature.

Good Reading,
Tomik

Circus by Alistair MacLean
Reviewed by Paul Tomik

Anyone familiar with the name Alistair MacLean knows that his books contain liberal amounts of mystery, suspense, and action. Exotic locales, hard-hitting heroes, and lovely ladies are also key elements. MacLean's latest paperback entry, **Circus**, combines all six of the above and, for a twist, this plot contains a real-life mystery.

In 1908, on the desolate wastes of Central Siberia, an explosion occurred that was noticed as far away as England. People 40 miles away from the blast had to shield their faces. What caused the blast? No one knows. Scientiests didn't investigate the area until 1927. Theories have been formed but none has any solid proof.

Formulating his own theory about this strange explosion, MacLean has incorporated it into **Circus**. The explosion, he says, was caused by anti-matter. "If only two grams of anti-matter struck our planet the result would be to send the earth, with all life immediately extinct, spinning into the orbit of the sun."

Like most MacLean novels, **Circus** is a fast-paced and slick piece of fiction. The plot unfolds quickly and moves smoothly. The only places where MacLean has trouble are with the romatic dialogue, which is sparse. The exotic background of the circus, its people, animals, and locations all contribute to the intrigue. However, MacLean displays little working knowledge of the actual mechanics under the big-top.

MacLean's hero, Bruno Wildermann, is the star performer. High-wire aerialist and part-time mentalist, Bruno is recruited for a very delicate job by the C.I.A. His mission and the process by which he attempts to complete it fall in the, "You know, it might be possible," category.

There are few gimmicks to arouse the wrath of the purists, who believe that a good thriller doesn't need them. Red herrings abound and the book is good Saturday afternoon entertainment; well worth the price.

Incidentally, for those interested in information on the Siberian explosion, another book has been published on the subject by Doubleday. **The Fire Came By**, by John Baxter and Thomas Atkins investigates this occurrence in depth and presents many of the hypotheses formed. This book is not in the library as yet, but a review of it can be found in the **New York Times** Book Review Magazine for Sunday, July 18, 1976.

WIUV
RADIO CLUB
First meeting for everyone involved in the station last year for the filling the Executive Board positions.
4:30 Tuesday
SEPT·7
at the Station

----ALSO----

Wednesday, SEPT·8 4:30 at the

RADIO STATION

there will be a meeting for all

freshman interested in working

for the station this year .

DAY & NIGHT
B·Worster 1:00PM SEPT 8
Citizen's Band 8:15PM
SEPT 9
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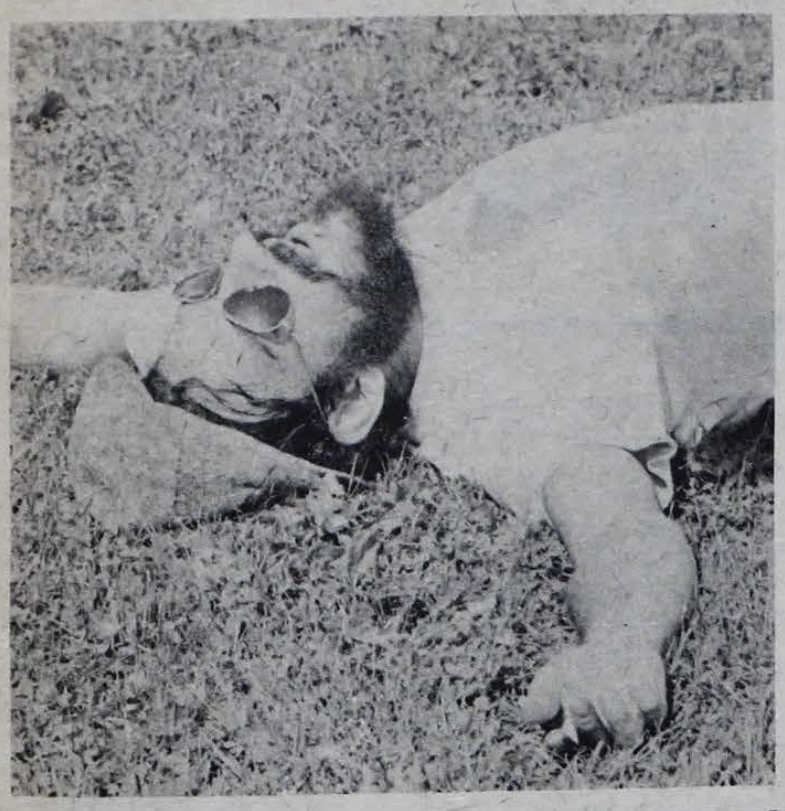
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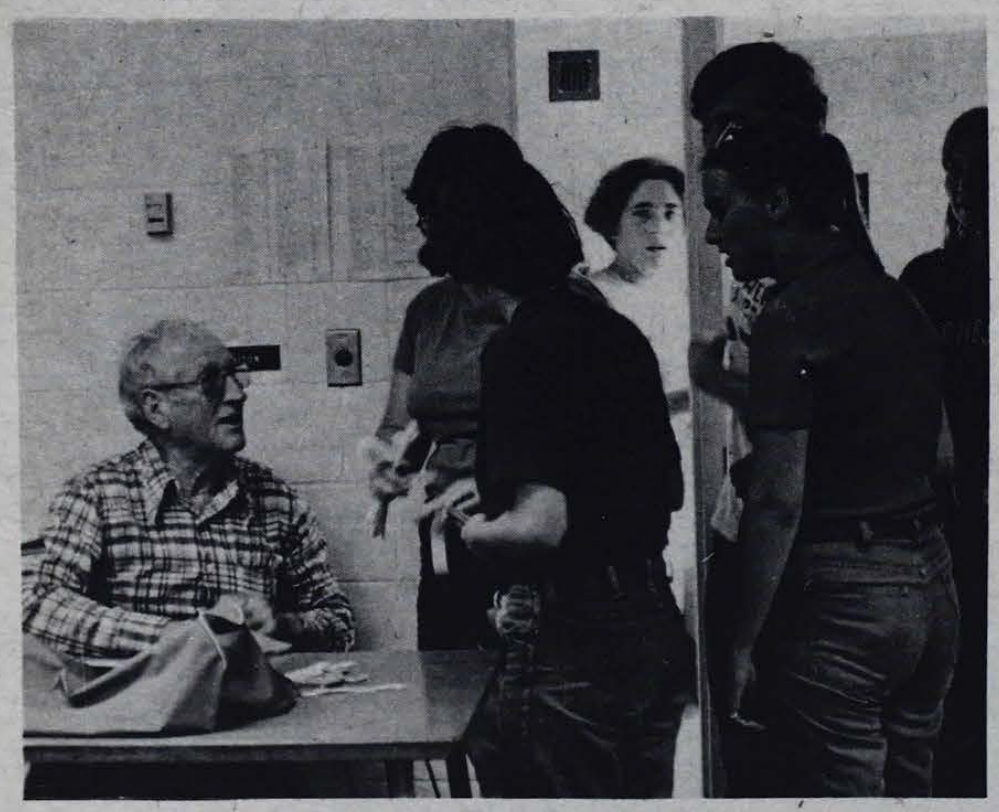
"As you move on through the semester you'll find things like Oktoberfest, Saga food, pinball, the Dog, Senate meetings, early classes, the study center, plays, keg parties, Steak Night, the pond, soccer games, papers, tugs of war, basketball, exams, lost IDs, partying until 6:00 in the morning, and a wide variety of lots of other unique experiences. Castleton is a pretty cool place to be - it's a great time if you want it to be. If you're on 'the search for something MORE', we hope you find it here at CSC. We like it and hope you do too. Welcome."

From remarks by Amy Coolidge
Orientation Coordinator















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PLAYERS PROMISE EXCITING SEASON



The Castleton Players' schedule for the 1976-77 academic year promises one of the most exciting seasons of production ever to come to this area.

The season opens with "Follies", a large cast musical full of surprises. The Players will be the first Vermont group to produce this winner of seven Tony awards and the Drama Critics Award for best musical of the 1971-72 season.

Full of beautiful costumes, scenery, and music, "Follies" will be performed October 6 through October 9. Open auditions will be held in the Fine Arts Center September 1 and 2 at 7 p.m.

The second production, "camino Real" by Tennessee Williams, will run November 18 through November 21.



This year's touring production, "My Heart's in the Highlands", by William Saroyan, will be performed in CSC's Fine Arts Center February 16 through February 19.

Last year, the Players brought their production of "Fashion" to Bangor, Maine, Salem, New York, and throughout Vermont.

This year's season ends with the performance of "Night Must Fall", a mystery drama by Emily N. Williams, scheduled for April 27-30.

In addition to the four major productions, there will be six student-directed one-act plays November 4 and 5 and March 24 and 25.







PAUL WINTER CONSORT

"Winter Consort offers a rich and awesomely beautiful musical experience that everyone should be able to enjoy and be touched by, whatever their particular musical taste. There are elements of rock, jazz and classical music but, like a long-simmered stew with many spices, the flavors have become so intertwined that they are impossible to isolate. Winter Consort is a group you should definitely try to experience; they will bring delight and inspiration to your life."

—CRAWDADDY



FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17 8:15 PM

Castleton State College Fine Arts Center

Tickets available at the CSC box office or call

802-468-5616

CSC PERFORMING ARTS

October 6, 7, 8, 9 - CSC Players present FOLLIES, Fine Arts Center, 8:15 PM

November 4 & 5 - STUDENT DIRECTED ONE ACTS, Fine Arts Center, 8:15 PM

November 17, 18, 19, & 20 - CSC Players present CAMINO REAL, Fine Arts Center, 8:15 PM

December 5 - CSC DANCE WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE, Fine Arts Center, 7:30 PM

December 6 - CSC DANCE WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE, Fine Arts Center, 7:00 PM

December 9 - CSC CHORUS CONCERT, Fine Arts Center.

December 13 - CSC WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT, Fine Arts Center.

February 16, 17, 18, 19 - CSC Players present MY HEART'S IN THE HIGHLANDS, Fine Arts Center, 8:15 PM

March 24 & 25 - STUDENT DIRECTED ONE ACTS, Fine Arts Center, 8:15 PM

April 27, 28, 29, 30 - CSC Players present NIGHT MUST FALL, Fine Arts Center, 8:15 PM

April 4 & 5 - CSC DANCE WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE, Fine Arts Center, 7:30 PM

May 5 - CSC CHORUS PERFORMANCE, Fine Arts Center.

May 9 - CSC WIND ENSEMBLE PERFORMANCE, Fine Arts Center.

WANT A PRE–PROFESSIONAL WORK EXPERIENCE AS WELL AS A CHANCE TO SERVE?

THEN THE S.A. WANTS YOU

The Student Association has a number of positions open that will give you practical experience in business, secretarial science, accounting, arts and entertainment programming, recreational management, publishing, journalism, communications, research, political science, public administration . . . and the list goes on.

We have the following openings:

Chairperson: Academic Research Committee

Responsible for selecting staff to do, and doing research into student opinion and issues on the local, state, and V.S.C. levels. ARC is the chief source of information for S.A. (liaison with the legislature and student departmental clubs. It also has a budget of $600.00). If you're interested in research, politics, public administration, or related fields, this job's for you.

Applications in S.A. Office.

Also: ARC staff to undertake research projects. S.A. Cultural Committee members to aid in planning and production of performing arts events.

The Cinema Society seeks people interested in film who would like to help in the production of this semester's film series and programming next (spring) semester's program.

Chairperson: Social Commitee

Responsible for programming entertainment including staff selection, concerts, dances, afternoon mini concerts with a budget of $12,000.

Applications available in the S.A. Office. Also: S.A. Social Committee members to aid in planning and producing social events.

Editor-in-Chief: Spartacus yearbook

REsponsible for staff selection and assignment and production of the 1977 yearbook.

Also: Photography, layout, circulation, art and other editorships and staffs.

Business Manager: Spartacus yearbook

Responsible, among other things, for advertising, bookkeeping and purchasing and inventories.

Business Manager: WIUV Radio

Responsible for, among other things, bookkeeping, purchasing, and inventories.

These are but a few jobs the S·A· has open. If you're interested, stop into the S·A· Office in the Campus Center...

CONSORT CONCERT

Paul Winter Consort will appear in concert at the Castleton State College Fine Arts Center September 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Paul Winter and his ensemble blend elements of jazz, rock, and classical music playing instruments ranging from a 2,000-year old Chinese gong to metal mixing bowls to African jar drums. Their Castleton appearance will include songs from their upcoming album, "Umpawaug Suite."

Since Consort was formed in 1967, the group has played at many concerts and colleges and has made several appearances at Fillmore East.

The five-member ensemble has recorded three albums for A & M records, and an Epic recording, "Icarus," was produced by George Martin of Beatle-production fame.

Music critic Paul Hume of the **Washington Star** described consort's Kennedy Center concert as "the greatest show yet seen in the concert hall. The music was so beautifully performed that the audience was enthralled from first to last."

This is the first of four Artist Series events planned for this academic year. CSC students are admitted free to all Artist Series events.

A tiny girl climbs on one oversized stool and in "down home" New Hampshire twang says "howdy" and proceeds to make the audience (200 to 2000) feel like they're sitting in their living room alone with a friend and a guitar.

Soon, one learns this recent graduate of Keene State in '73 has a powerful yet tender voice as she comforts with known favorites. Then a realization that this young woman is a vehicle for an eternal spirit occurs when, through the silence she creates, one hangs on the original lyrics of her sensitive experience which still tell us to love ourselves and each other.

FB. Worster is more than a musical concert . . . she's an experience. Opening for David Bromberg last winter she silenced 2000 rock fans, then was awarded a thunderous encore. With Harry Chapin at a World Hunger Year (WHY) crusade concert, this reknown ballad singer told her "you do that better than I do!" when she sang his "Everybody's Lonely."

Whether she is in a tiny church with teenagers (her first album, "God Don't Make Junk", caused a demand with religious and many other youth groups) or in a major concert, she succeeds in encouraging each listener to rejoice in their ability to love and share no matter how heavy the burdens.

FB. Worster's second album is in the works and many within the industry expect this to take her to the top - exactly where she takes her audiences.

CSC Arts Calendar

September 8
Weekly Series
F. B. Worster - Music
3:00 PM Campus Center

September 9
Weekly Series
Citizen's Band - Music
8:15 PM Campus Center

September 17
Artist Series
Paul Winter Consort
8:15 PM FAC

September 23
Weekly Series
Keith Carreiro - Guitarist
8:15 PM Campus Center

September 26
Weekly Series
Metropolis - Movie
8:15 PM Campus Center

September 30
Weekly Series
Spies - Movie
8:15 PM Campus Center

October 4
Weekly Series
M - Movie
8:15 PM Campus Center

October 6, 7, 8, 9
CSC Players Present
Follies
8:15 PM FAC

October 13
Weekly Series
All Nations Dance Co.
8:15 PM FAC

October 19
Weekly Series
"Psychic Exploration" - Lect
8:15 PM Campus Center

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THE SPARTAN

VOL. 19 NO. 2
Sept. 13 , 1976

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont

Wilson inauguration Set

Donald W. Wilson will be inaugurated as President of Castleton State College on Wednesday, October 6.

According to the inauguration planning committee, the tentative schedule is as follows: a one-half hour concert by Jazz Limited in the gymnasium at 3 p.m. followed by the inauguration ceremony from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. An informal reception

cont. on p.5

WIUV

Lorraine Marden

At a small organizational meeting of CSC radio station WIUV on September 7, Guy Defeis, station manager, announced a tentative air date of September 15.

Defeis, newly installed manager, reports that everything is in working order and aside from scheduling air hours

cont. on p.5

CSC Counseling Center

Connie Burgess

The Counseling and Testing Center in Reed House, the small, red brick building next to the Campus Center, is now under the direction of Donna J. Walsh.

A Long Island, New York native, Donna comes to Castle-State College after serving as a Personal Development Counselor at Genesee Community

cont. on p.6

Three New Faculty Welcomed At Reception



John Singleton



Alexander Azarchs



Ron Garfield

Three new CSC faulty members were honored at a reception held Wednesday, September 8, in Leavenworth. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. John Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Azarchs, and Ron Garfield.

John Singleton, who has exchanged teaching positions with English Department professor William Testerman, comes to Castleton from Crewe and Alsager College in England. During his stay here, Singleton has expressed interest in gathering ideas for a creative writing program at his home college. He and his wife Colette also plan to travel extensively in the United States.

Alexander Azarchs has been appointed Assistant Professor of Economics in the department of History, Geography, Economics, and Political Science. he received a Bachelor's degree from New York University and his Master's from the New School for Social Research in New York. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. in Economics at the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research.

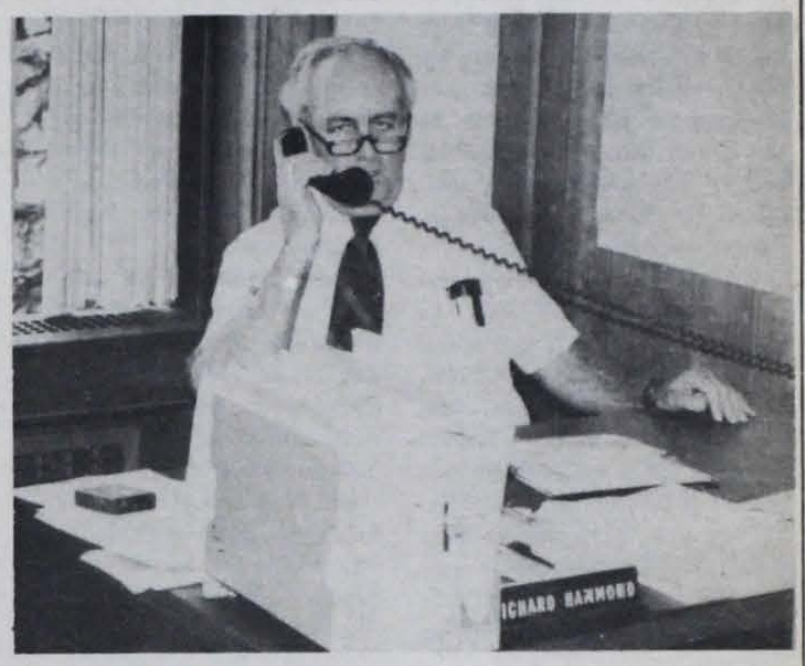
Azarchs previously taught at Long Island University, at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and most recently at the New York Institute of Technology. His wife Tanya is a doctoral student in Comparative Literature NYU.

Ronald Garfield is the new Assistant Professor of Spanish for the 1976-77 academic year. A native of Jacksonville, Illinois, Garfield received his Bachelor's degree in Spanish/French from Illinois State University and a Master's in Spanish from Middlebury College.

Before his CSC appointment, Garfield served as Assistant Professor of Foreign Language at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois.

The Leavenworth Reception was sponsored by the CSC English Department.

PROFILE:



Richard Hammond

Student Affairs Dean

Penny Ayers

In an interview with the **Spartan**, acting Dean for Student Affairs Richard Hammond voiced his opinions on campus life and on what he would like to see happen on the CSC campus. This is Hammond's first year at Castleton. Before coming to Castleton, he served as Director of Admissions at the College of Saint Joseph the Provider in Rutland.

Hammond was educated at Syracuse University and Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Youth and Community Leadership. He was first involved in Personnel Management and then with Student Personnel work at the Boston, Mass. YMCA. Hammond has lived in Rutland for 12 years.

Hammond looks forward to his job at Castleton. When asked what this really involved he stated:

"It's interesting that this job has a very long job description that can only be put into one sentence: that the Dean for Student Affairs is responsible for out-of-classroom life, which makes this office responsible for a lot of things . . . the students here are adults who are seeking an education and there is a lot more to education than just in the classroom."

He is a very strong believer in campus living and campus life. Dean Hammond understands, however, that students commute for various reasons which he accepts and acknowledges, but believes that more involvement on the campus itself does much to enhance student life. He remarked:

"I want to see an enrichment of campus life by each student - it's a lot up to them, but at the same time I feel we should make services available, and we would like to make their dormitory life interesting."

Hammond realizes that the "party boom" at Castleton will not change immediately, but he would like to see a change in the future. Through the grapevine, he understands that students have a major problem with studying.

"There is a thread of times that kids really can't find time to study, or a place to study because the dorms are so noisy . . . it would be nice if we could bring a little more quiet to the dorms, but you can only do this if the student wants it. Howe we can get some personal input from the students if they want to do this, is what we're trying to search for."

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Sports Page 3

Book Review Page 5

OVP Notes Page 6

Crossword Puzzle Page 8

EDITORIALS

Sitting In Abe's Lap

Keith Jennison

Some months ago many newspapers printed a picture of a young man sitting on the lap of the great statue inside the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. He was quickly dragged down and taken away. Probably for a battery of psychiatric tests. I don't know what prompted the young man to sit on Lincoln's lap, but I have days when I'd like to. This is one of them.

Sometimes it is felt in this corner that there are as many lawyers as people in this country. Everybody seems to be a lawyer, becoming a lawyer, or using a lawyer. People in prison study law to try to get themselves out. Lawyers both try to put people in prison and get them out. In some cases lawyers put other lawyers in the slammer. When this happens the imprisoned lawyer spends his time studying the law to find out how he got in there in the first place.

cont. on p. 5

Letter

Scoop Collins

My choice for President in 1976 had been Ronald Reagan.

But alas, when assembled in convention, too many Republican delegates fell victim to the tide of presidential incumbency or were forced by state laws to vote for the President when in fact they truly support Ronald Reagan. So the Grand Old Party opted for politics over principle and nominated Mr. Reagan's challenger, Gerald R. Ford.

The 1976 Republican National Convention was difficult to understand. It was a convention whose mind belonged to President Ford, but whose heart and platform were with Ronald Reagan. And it was probably one of the few political conventions in history that by-passed a sure winner in November for a man who is going to give the Republica Party a lot of election worries.

But what's done is done. And now the American people are faced with a choice between President Ford and former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, along with a few independent and minor party candidates for President.

It would now be in the best interests of the country to elect the Republican team of Gerald R. Ford for President and Robert J. Dole for Vice-President in November. We know where the Republicans stand.

Their platform is one of common sense and concern for the people and the future. The Republicans have given us peace, put us on the road to prosperity, and offered a platform that understands that more government and more spending is hardly the answer to anything. They recognize the reality of the need for a foreign policy built on the cornerstone of peace through strength, the importance of safeguarding individual's personal liberties, and an economic policy supportive of the free enterprise system.

As for Jimmy Carter, he gives a smile that would put the Pearl Drops girl to shame, but it is doubtful he would make a good President. And based on an undistinguished Senate career, it is clear Mr. Carter's tried and true liberal running mate Walter Mondale would not make a good Vice-President.

The Democrats talk a virtuous line, but it is the same old rhetoric. They promise to right many of the wrongs of this society by cleaning out the Washington bureaucracy (which they created) and through sweeping, reform legislation aimed at helping the people.

Whom are they kidding? Considering that the Democrats have controlled Congress for years and years, they certainly have had ample time and opportunity to accomplish all they could want, but of course, they have not done so, nor have they made serious attempts to do so. Therefore, why should anyone expect that electing a Democratic President will be of any advantage to the country? We will just end up with more taxes, more waste, more spending, more giveaways, more shenanigans, and more government control over our lives and fortunes.

To no ones' surprise, the Democratic Platform attempts to appear as everybody's solution for everybody's problems. Actually, it seems little more than a smoothed-over version of the Democrats' disastrous McGovern Doctrine of four years ago.

Quite frankly, are we willing to accept as President a man who speaks in gleaming generalities of confidence and compassion, but offers few specifics for real leadership?

To be sure, President Ford has made mistakes. But he is honest, has restored integrity to the White House and general confidence to the country, and usually attempts to do what is best. He has on occasion succeeded. If the President adheres to the time-tested principles of the Republican Party, maybe, just maybe, he will give relief to millions of us who have had enough of politics-as-usual in Washington.

On November 2, vote for Jerry Ford and Bob Dole, and hope for the best.

Orientation "Thank You"

To the Editor:

Well, another Orientation has come and gone and the concensus seems to be that this one generated a lot of good feelings. We have a lot of people to thank for that and I'd like the opportunity to say "THANXS" right now to people like Donna Walsh (the new personal counselor) who stepped in at a moment's notice with her four-leaf clovers and her "fantasy trip", the 40 O.C.s who were absolutely super, especially thom Dahlin for his great show Monday night; Marla Tewksbury for a great Blue Grass band and Saturday afternoon (no shotgun Marla); Craig Schroeter for helping to pull the Convocation together; Gerry Malevanda who did a super job with the great Penquin Prance; Debbie Wilkins and Mary Beth Hitchcock for all their help on the Olympics and the Fantastic Fair; Tom Hetzel for his inspiring words of wisdom and his clean-up crew; Sara Bliss for a great bonfire and groovy penquins; and especially Michele Trepnaier, Audrey Butler, and Amy Jepherson for keeping me going with their encouraging words and just always being there. The upperclassmen who were running around with the penquins on their chests did a fantastic job and deserve a lot of credit. They put a lot of energy into the weekend. You done good gang - thanks for hanging in there.

I'd also like to thank the Woodruff people for putting up with me this summer. Thank you Dr. Wilson for keeping your door always open and thank you Alice Woods for helping me keep things coinciding. Thank you Blanche Wells for taking all the phone messages and the countless other little things that you didn't have to do but did. Thanks Mr. Gilbert for the computer lists and thank you Mrs. Bosworth for all the address changes. Jill Greene, thank you for working on Saturday and Laurie Belisle thanks for doing the great printing jobs. I'd like to thank the Business Office for everything and the Admissions Office (Jack) for mailing the schedules. A great big THANK YOU to the Vets Office for the Monday afternoon softball game, hope you enjoyed it as much as everyone else did and I hope you'll want to contribute to Orientation again next year. Thanks Dean Hammond for taking the time and sticking around for the weekend.

I'd like to thank the summer theatre department for the creation of **Pure Imagination**. It was as great as was expected.

I'd also like to thank Mrs. Young, Keith Jennison, Mrs. Tobin, Ray Scannell, Marc Ouellette, Richard Schmidt, Dean Hammond, Walter Rueling, Mr. Gilbert, Martha Alexander, Valerie Rand, Joan Phalen, Dr. Feaster, Ken Moulton, Mr. Drazic, and Anne Burns for participating in the CSC People Puzzle. I hope you enjoyed it. I'd like to also to thank all the faculty that attended the Monday afternoon "cook-in" and the departments that were involved in the Fantastic Fair (O.V.P., Business, Music, Foreign Language, and the library) and thanks to the departments who put up their displays this summer. Thank you Marc Ouellette for all the Saga goodies this summer.

I'd like to thank Pete Cireno for the fine job on the O.C.S. teeshirts and Chip Ogg for the great posters and sensational penguins.

A big thank you goes to the Orientation Coordination Committee (Eileen Jennings, Ken Brinson, Ron Mendrick (the Exosud team), Ray Scannell, Mike Drazic, Barbara Foley, Sara Bliss, Ken Anderson, Deb Gamache, Debbie Wilkins, Chris Swan). Our ideas and goals actually turned into reality.

Debbie Stacey - thank you for setting up the bus trip to Rutland and all the other little things that you did for me this summer.

And finally, the S.A. Office Summer Staff. Thanks P.B. for all your words of wisdom and warning, Sue for the typing and work during summer registration, Nancy for all the notes from switchboard. Thanks Harlan for booking all the entertainment (now you can have your Penguin button, Har), and especially thank you to the cute Puerto Rican for all his nagging and sunsets. It's been real.

New students, what can I say? As you can see, there are a lot of people at this college who really care about you and I think they proved it by their participation Orientation Weekend. I hope the weekend was as much fun for you as it was for us and I hope you all have good memories of Orientation '76. Thanks for being such an interesting and energic group you made it all worthwhile. Fo anyone who was searching fo something more, I hope yo found it.

Again, thank you EVERY BODY!

Amy Coolidge
Orientation Director

Staff for this Issue:

Editor in Chief	Sue Peterson
Managing Editor	Tom Porter
News Editor	Connie Burgess
Advertising Manager	Tom Porter

The **Spartan** is the student operated weekly newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Editorials, unless signed, indicate the editorial stance of the newspaper and represent the majority opinion of its editors. Other columns and regular features do not necessarily represent the opinions of the **Spartan** and should be interpreted as those of the respective writer.

The **Spartan** welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Any opposing points of view will be given reasonable opportunity for expression.

Final deadline is three o'clock Wednesday for publication the fina Monday. All material must be typed, double spaced. It may be sent by intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room 152, Campus Center.

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SPORTS

WOMENS SPORTS

Mens Soccer Shaping Up

Robert Fredette

"Our skills, quickness and nthusiasm are going to be the hings that make our team this ear," said Castleton State ollege soccer coach James hieser in an interview Tuesday.

Thieser is currently involved n selecting his squad for the 976 season. What complicates is task are some thirty-odd occer hopefuls who have come ut displaying enthusiasm. "The nter-team competition," says hieser, "is forcing everybody to lay the best that they possibly an to this point." The competiion for positions on the team has een keen in the early stages, vith fewer than a dozen ettermen from last year's squad eturning for the 1976 campaign.

An overabundance of happy layers can hardly be considered troublesome situation, but the rocess of picking out the most ompetent isn't an easy one this ear. "We have a lot of new faces his year," Thieser commented, and I'm trying to sort out who is oing to do what for us." Only ourteen players will return from ast year's team, as ten have een lost through graduation and ther circumstances.

As a result of this, the ompetition for all positions has een heavy. A side benefit to this ituation is that it has added onsiderable depth to the squad.

When asked to compare the team to the 1975 team, Coach Thieser remarked, "Last year we had some individuals who were stars in their own right. This year we have 11, 12 or 13 people who have tremendous potential. So they are two completely different squads. Usually you can anticipate coming back with some holdovers that are going to carry you. But this year, not really. We're building from the start this year."

The team morale was another bright spot in the overall picture Thieser painted. "The squad seems to get along really well together. We have fun. In practice guys are out early and in good shape, and some even stay late. That's a good sign. It shows that they are enjoying themselves." Since the team includes nineteen newcomers to the Castleton soccer program, this appears to be a tribute either to team spirit and adaptability or to Coach Thieser's program.

"The team's biggest asset," said Thieser, "is that the competition has developed the team's skills more rapidly. We are probably a little quicker and more mobile than we have been in the past few years."

Still, the problem of cutting the squad down to size remains for Thieser. "I've got twenty-five guys out there who can play soccer for us. It's nice to have that many people to depend on, but it's also difficult to decide who your best eleven are to start on a particular day. Last year I could say 'here are my best fifteen players,' and then go on from there. This year I can't make a deliniation from one down through about twenty-five. I like to carry about twenty or twenty-two players. Consequently, it's posing a problem to me to decide who our best twenty or twenty-two players are." Coach Thieser hopes to have his traveling squad chosen by the beginning of this week.

"We have a bunch of new people doing a bunch of new things this year. We're going to make mistakes, but we'll show up for all our games."

Hopefully, the student population will also be present to voice its support. It should be an interesting season for everybody.

Norwich Preview

Rick Walter

When the Castleton soccer eam takes the field on Wednesay against Norwich University lot of questions will still be nanswered. This is a situation hat coach Jim Thieser doesn't ften experience, but it's not nlike the situation that the allas professional football team ced a year ago - a situation that nded with the Super Bowl. here is a strength in a good rganization. There is strength the enthusiasm of youth. And here is strength in the competion for a given position. A ebuilding year can be the best ear of all for a coach who loves he challenge of coaching.

Coach Thieser has a mixture of he old and the new, some xperience, and a lot of good raw alent. There are three freshmen ut this year who participated in he Twin State Soccer Game All-Star game vs New Hampshire): Peter Josslyn from udlow, who was one of three Vermont All-New England players last year, is here along with eith Benoit from North Country, and Mark Smith from Essex Juction. Brian Dieter from Delmar, N.Y., and Joe Davis from Panama are also among the newcomers.

Senior Mike Pallotta is the captain this year, and Chris Clark and Dave Johnson, are the other seniors on the team. Matt Candon from Otter Valley and Ron Link from Ludlow are returning from last year and are having good practices. Mike Morgan from Proctor is eligible for the first time and could help the team.

A lot of players will see action against Norwich, and Norwich will be a lot of Castleton all afternoon. I'm picking the Spartans to win, but not without a struggle

Support The Spartans

LeBlanc Says

David LeBlanc

For those who think the division races are wrapped up - take a look at the standings in the Major Leagues. While the New York Yankees of the American League Eastern Division hold a comfortable lead of 11½ games, the other division leaders are having their problems.

Of the other three teams, the Cincinnati Reds of the National League Western Division have the best chance of holding their lead. Even though they had their lead cut to seven games, they are back to their wi[illegible] ways. The Los Angeles Dodgers will make it close, but li[illegible]e Ronald Reagan, they will fall s[illegible]r.

In the American League Western Division, the winners have been the Oakland Athletics in recent years. But the Kansas City Royals proved that they are the team to beat . . . until two weeks ago. Since then, they have dropped nine of their last ten games and now hold a slim five-game lead. Although the Oakland players have been struggling with their owner Charlie Finley in contract disputes, they are playing exceptional ball.

The biggest story in baseball involves the Philadelphia Phillies, the National League

cont. on p. 4

Betty Rodriguez

Another year of women's sports at Castleton State College is under way. Our girls will be competing in tennis, soccer and field hockey this fall. It is exceptional that a small school like Castleton can offer two team sports and an individual sport for the women.

Tennis is relatively new at Castleton. Now in its third season, the team is still building and the skills are getting better each year.

Field hockey, coached by Mrs. Mary Ellen Evans, has lost seven important players from last year, through grad school, transfers, and study abroad. The success of the team depends upon the skills of the freshmen, but this should be no handicap, as past years have shown. Mrs. Mary Ellen Evans said, "I'm excited and very hopeful about the season. I feel that this year will be a challenge. It will just be a matter of putting the right people in the right places. The team is young and we're very enthusiastic.

Field hockey is above all a team sport. Good defense is needed just as much as strong offence and this balance can only be a result of teamwork.

Last year's season was one of the best in the last 10 to 15 years, and there are high hopes for this season.

The Field Hockey team is playing in the Northeast College Field Hockey Tournament on Oct. 30 and 31 at the University of Vermont. This is the first time in 10 years that Castleton will participate in the tournament.

This year's team seems to have some very skilled individual players and there is a good possibility that some of the women will be chosen to play on the national team.

The national tournament is sponsored by the United States Field Hockey Association. This is an excellent opportunity for college players to be chose to play on the National team.

Field hockey requires a great deal of control, discipline, alertness, and attention to basic principles of movement. It is an exhilarating game, one that requires a special kind of person who has the endurance, stamina, and skill needed to play.

The challenge of the season is always to try to defeat Middlebury. The most exciting games of the past few seasons have been with Lyndon State College. The Castleton women defeated the northern squad last season and hope to hold their own again this season.

P·E·: Sink or Swim?

. . . And the Lord said, "let there be a Physical Education department". Then the Chancellor said to tax them the max. Then the Castleton community was wondering why there was no air in the basketballs. And Dorothy Burns said, "the Devil made me do it."

That's history now. What people are saying these days is that the Physical Education department here will set enough auspicious records to compete with the Guiness Book.

Castleton, for instance, is undoubtly the only school in the United States which offers over

cont. on p. 4

Jockey Shorts

Rick Walter

I have some good news and some bad news. First, the bad news: there will be an admission charge to athletic events such as soccer. The good news is that it's only a quarter. Adults who do not have college I.D.s will pay one dollar and children will pay 50 cents.

There are some new faces in the gym this year, namely those of Bill Abrahamovich and Bonnie-jean Buckett, and I put Bill's name first not because he is a man, but because according to Webster, Abrahamovich comes before Buckett. Ms. Buckett has an M.S. in Adaptive Physical Education from Springfield College, and is teaching Physical Education for the Exceptional Child this semester. Later on in the year she will also assume coaching duties in basketball and lacrosse for women in addition to teaching her other classes. Mr. Abrahamovich will be teaching in his specialty area also, that of Exercise Physiology. He is also replacing Charles Ash as head basketball coach.

The Castleton Recreation Association will be sponsoring a tennis tournament. Look for sign-up sheets in the student center and the gym, as well as in the dorms.

The C.R.A. is very much interested in more commutyer participation and will be striving to promote and communicate more effectively in that area.

It has been brought o my attention that the Education Association here is interested in more (or some) voices from the P.E. department. All P.E. majors are encouraged to attend Ed Association meetings. The P.E. department again has done a great job in the job market. Eight out of 15 graduates are working in related jobs or are in grad school.

Sink cont.

50 courses of instruction, has 13 intercollegiate varsity teams (some of which pay their own way), two dozen intramural sports, and recreational facilities for over 1500 students and faculty, and yet has no equipment room manager or trainer. It is not at all unusual to see the athletic director, the department chairman, an instructor, or the supervisor of student teaching (all of whom are referred to as Mr. Terry) performing the functions of equipment room manager. There are no paid coaches at Castleton so the teaching staff must spend a lot of additional time coaching and performing administrative functions that are full-time jobs at most schools. The staff members of the department must also repair equipment, supervise intramurals (which attract 60% of the students here) and on the average spend 55 hours a week on campus.

There is an old sign hanging in the Royal Bank of Canada which is quite appropriate here. It reads: "What does grandpa know about hardship? He only did without things ... he never had to pay for them."

You see there is this question of money. And the P.E. department has been the victim of the latest abortion. The department has been coping with slashing cut-backs over the last few years, and now a new 10% cut has been instituted.

The most absurd hardship of all is the elimination of the equipment room manager and athletic trainer. "Absurd" is one of my favorite words, but like my favorite wine, I can't afford to use it very often - only on special occasions. Despite the fact that 462 students and faculty were treated in the training room last year; despite the fact that an incredible inventory of equipment, supplies, and maintenance of these must be critically controlled; and despite the fact that the manager/trainer position has helped Castleton graduates receive national recognition in the field of athletic training and exercise physiology, it has been eliminated, which is confusing to say the least.

In the past two years, ten Castleton graduates have received graduate assistantships at various institutions across the country including Oklahoma University, Indiana University, Indiana State, Springfield College, Montana State, and others. The assistant trainer at Colgate University is a Castleton graduate. All of these students benefitted greatly from working with our trainer here. National recognition for Castleton is hard to come by these days, and its importance lies in the fact that recognition is a prime factor for quality and growth of an institution. In addition to this, bear in mind that 60% of the student body participates regularly in recreational and athletic activities. With no trainer? No equipment room manager?

In general the department's budget is so low that we lack such basics as floor exercise mats for women's gymnastics (even Rumania has those). Because we didn't have adequate equipment to host a meet last year, the student body did not get to see their own State championship gymnastics team perform in competition. I caught their act up at UVM, and it was worth the trip. . . anyone viewing the last home basketball game last year can remember a peculiar sight - two girls keeping score on a chalkboard. That may not be so strange in the future because our antique score-clock died and the company is out of repair parts. The soccer team which has also brought the school a national reputation in years past may meet their match when they start hitchhiking to road games this fall.

And while the administration seems to be taking a sink-or-swim attitude, the department continues to survive. This is due in no small measure to the quality and integrity of an unusually patient staff. And until the guys with the money give to Caesar what is Caesar's, and to physical education what is its, patience will be the name of the game. A lot of understanding will be required of all the grumbling students, athletes, and faculty who take advantage of the recreational and athletic activities and apparatus here. The staff is working endless hours to overcome some great disadvantages and provide CSC with a representative physical education program. A little cooperation will go a long way.

R. Walter

LeBlanc cont.

Eastern Division leaders. On August 24, they were leading their division by 15½ lengths. At the present time, their lead is 4½ games. The second place team, the Pittsburgh Pirates, swept a series from the front-running Phillies. During this dive, they have lost 11 of 12 games.

In 1964, the Phillies became the premier lead-blowers by relinquishing a 6½ game lead with 12 games to play. It appears that they will repeat that performance. Like the Royals, they have not played sound baseball, and the standings tell the story.

The Yankees also remember 1964. It was the last year they won a pennant. Barring any catastrophic events, they should capture the flag in the American League East.

If Oakland and Pittsburgh catch their respective front-runners, the Yankees will be the only new face from last year's division winners. I hope to see another exciting World Series .

Jerry's Local Guide

Gerry Malavenda

Castleton has a variety of establishments and services that provide the basic necessities (and some luxuries) that are needed to sustain student life.

There are two grocery stores, Eddy's and The Village Store, directly on Main Street. Both have canned goods, soft drinks, beer, wine, and dairy products. Eddy's has fresh meats and cold cuts. A bonus at Eddy's is that any student with a college I.D. is eligible for a 5% discount on beer or wine purchases, effective on Sept. 7, through the semester.

The Village Store has the best selection of wines in Castleton, records, magazines, out-of-town papers, and a bookstore that can order those hard-to-find novels and deliver within a day.

For those of us who enjoy a break from the culinary creations of Saga, there is the Rendezvous Diner. The R.D. is not a fancy place but it does have good food, with ample portions within a modest price range. The relaxed atmosphere of a country cafe is very conducive to a second cup of coffee, so plan to spend some time there.

If you have been looking for unique gift items, Vermont souvenirs, mugs, or just nice knick-knacks, the place to go is Crane's 1810 Gift House. It is centrally located in downtown Castleton with ample free parking.

The Green Mountain Bargain Center is the place to go to get good inexpensive clothes, footwear, camping gear, and a host of other unusual one-of-a-kind items. Most deliveries are on Tuesday at the G.M.B.C., so to get the best selection plan a visit sometime in the middle of the week.

Sometimes things can get into a rut, and if you are looking for a change of pace drop by the Center some night. The Center has free football, card tables, free coffee, and movies on occasion. It is also a good place to study or just go down and relax in one of their over-stuffed chairs.

There are many more and varied places in surrounding communities that can add to your stay at CSC, so get out of your room and check them out.

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Abe's Lap cont.

Which brings me around to Mr. A. Lincoln. Abe spent a lot of unpaid time trying to keep his friends and neighbors from taking a matter to court. He urged them to settle their differences without the help of lawyers and judges. He made out all right as a working lawyer in his time, but I don't know how well he would do these days. For one thing he had a much too highly developed sense of humor. Probably wouldn't set well with the judge, the jury or his client.

When prospective jurors were being questioned before one particular trial the lawyer opposing Lincoln demanded tha a juror be disqualified because he admitted knowing Lincoln. The judge did not allow the objection. When Lincoln's turn came he asked each juror if he knew his opponent. The judge put up with this for a while and then said:

Now Mr. Lincoln, you are wasting time. The mere fact that a juror knows your opponent does not disqualify him."

"No, your honor," Lincoln replied. But I'm afraid some of them don't know him, which would place me at a disadvantage."

One of Mr. Lincoln's speeches to a jury reminds me, and probably a lot of others, of the kind of thing we hear too often both in courtrooms and political rallies.

"My opponent's habit - of which you have witnessed a very painful specimen in his argument to you in this case - of reckless assertion and statement without grounds, need not be imputed to him as a moral fault or blemish. He can't help it. For reasons which, gentlemen of the jury, you and I have not time to study here, as deplorable as they are surprising, the oratory of the gentleman completely suspends all action of his mind. The moment he begins to talk, his mental operations cease. I never knew of but one thing which compared to my friend in this particular. That was a steamboat. Back in the days when I performed my part as a keel-boatman, I made the acquaintance of a trifling little steamboat which used to bustle and puff and wheeze about the Sangamon River. It had a five foot boiler and a seven foot whistle, and every time it whistled, the boat stopped."

If I didn't know better I'd think that Lincoln was commenting on some of the speeches being made around the country right now.

Hammond cont.

Hammond finds his job here totally different then his former one. He likes the idea of being around students and believes he is very much a people-oriented person. "This is where I am happiest; around people." He feels CSC has a lot to offer and he never realized it before he came to the campus. After attending several cultural events at the Fine Arts Center and some athletic contests, he summed CSC up in three words: challenging, interesting and exciting.

When questions about whether he thought students were coming to him with concerns, Hammond said that there were a lot of students that should be coming to his office to talk to him that will not come because they're wondering about how they'll be treated. He encourages anyone with a concern to come and talk to him "about anything and everything."

Dean Hammond wants to go to as many student activities as he feels welcome at. He was present at the first dance during Orientation week, and did not feel uncomfortable, but acknowledged that few students knew he was there. Getting to know as much about the college as possible is important in Dean Hammond's mind.

He feels that his prime motivation in coming to CSC was the challenge. He believes he has the background experience for the job of Dean for Student Affairs. Another aspect which he feels was important in his decision to come to Castleton was his attitude.

"Your attitude can make you or break you, and my attitude is that when you come into this job and you enjoy working with people, that is primarily what the job involves."

For relaxation, Dean Hammond is an avid doubles tennis player and plays indoor tennis every Thursday night. He expressed a deep interest in singing and leading groups of children in song. Downhill and cross-country skiing was added to the list. He has two children both attending college, a son at Springfield College and a daughter at Lyndon State College.

WIUV cont.

for disc jockeys and organizing the staff, the target air date is solid.

Broadcasting occasionally this summer, WIUV is relatively new to the air. The station is planning to start with a 4 p.m. to 1 p.m. evening program and perhaps expand from there.

The programming will consist of everything from a variety of music to sports coverage. Anyone wishing to get involved is welcome to stop by the station in the bottom floor of the Campus Center any time.

Inauguration cont.

will be held in the campus center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. A roast beef buffet will be served in the dining hall from 5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

About 75-80 people will be invited guests. Guests will include Vermont State Colleges Chancellor David MacGregor, the VSC Board of Trustees, Rutland Mayor Gilbert Godnick, the Rutland County delegation, the Castleton Town Manager, Dean Black, the Alumni Executive Board, and many others. The CSC Chorus will sing the Alma Mater during the inauguration ceremony.

Invited guests will also be given tickets to see the Player's production of "Follies" at the CSC Fine Arts Center.

New T.A. Teacher

Castleton State College President Donald W. Wilson has announced the appointment of Louise Eichelberger of Marblehead, Mass. as Instructor of Theatre Arts for the 1976-77 academic year.

She will teach courses in radio, photography, and television production.

Eichelberger has a bachelor's degree in Communication Studies and Education from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and a master's degree in Broadcasting from the School of Public Communication at Boston University.

She replaces Instructor Peter Weiner who resigned to accept a position as a television director in California.



A Student's Guide To Academic Survival
by Gary E. Brown
Harper Torchbooks Perennial Library Series, $1.50

A Student's Guide To Academic Survival is a book that no college student should be without. Only 117 pages of large print, easily read within an hour, this little lifesaver is crammed with valuable information for all college students.

Selections on motivation, study methods (including a section on why you can't remember what you read the day before), a system for learning the most from your textbooks, class notetaking, nd a sensible way to protect yourself from being caught with your pants down on a test are all included in this handy little volume.

The author, an instructor of study skills and introductory psychology, has funnelled material from 19 different works on the learning process plus his own knowledge of students' deficiencies into this book. Written in plain English, the book is well worht the minimal effort needed to read it.

Please don't read this book with the impression that it can do your work for you - it can't. What it can do is simplify your techniques for studying, strip away all your wasted effort, and make you a more effective student who, without guilt, has some leisure time.

Yesterday's Spy
by Len Deighton
Warner Books, $1.95

Since the publication of his first successful spy novel, **The Ipcress File**, Len Deighton has turned out nothing but winners. His latest, **Yesterday's Spy**, is no exception. Tight, clean writing that conveys a sense of realism is Deighton's greatest asset.

Although he has retained the unnamed character of his previous novels (Harry Palmer in the cinema), Deighton has combined all of the modern day ingredients of espionage writing which have shifted considerably in perspective from the spy-oriented Sixties of James Bond.

The plot is original: What do you do with an old spy who isn't willing to retire voluntarily; thinks that he's as tough as he was in the "good old days"; and has a vital piece of information that your side needs? The game begins and is played out between two main characters. A one-time trainee of yesterday's spy is sent out to retrieve the information. The continent of Europe becomes a chess board and the action is carried to every square. Part psychological thriller and part mystery, this one should keep you reading.

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Donna Walsh

Counseling cont.

College in Batavia, New York.

She has a Bachelor's degree in Chemistry and a Master's degree in Counselor Education from New York State University at Brockport.

While at Genesee Community College, Donna directed assertiveness workshops for faculty, staff, and students, and leadership workshops for students in key positions.

She also set up a "Lucy Booth" as a means for students to meet her and give her input as to what types of services they wanted her provide.

The "Lucy Booth" will be at the Service Fair sponsored by the Office of Volunteer Programs on September 16 in the Campus Center. This will give CSC students a chance to meet Donna and give her suggestions.

She will have a weekly "Counselor's Column" in **The Spartan**. Donna is excited about living in Vermont and wants CSC students to know that she listens well, has lots of ideas to help students improve study skills, and has information and suggestions to help students deal with problems.

She enjoys skiing, horseback riding, bicycling, and many other activities and plans to take advantage of Vermont's recreational facilities.

She'd like to hear suggestions about how she can help the campus community. See her in her office in Reed House or call her on Extension 314. Her office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Leavenworth Displays

Exact replicas of Puritan gravestones will be on exhibit in the display case in Leavenworth Hall through October.

Associate Professor of History William J. Alsop, Jr. has arranged the display in an attempt to give examples of the decorations on early New England gravestones. He traveled to many old cemeteries in Vermont and Massachusetts during the summer months and cast and molded the stones himself. The stones date from the years of 1678 through 1800.

According to Alsop, before 1660 the stones did not have symbols on them. From 1660 until 1690, skulls and skeletons were very common symbols.

After 1690, the stones became less grim with the addition of new symbols like wings and "angels". All of the symbols have meanings. For example, a sun setting signified the end of life and the sun rising represented the resurrection of the soul after death.

Audrey Butler of the Study Abroad Program will prepare a display for the Leavenworth display case in November.$

Center Reopens

Mike Gray

The Center opened for its second year on Wednesday night, September 8th. The Center is located on Main Street in Castleton, across from the Green Mountain Bargain Center. The Center is sponsored by the Catholic Church of Castleton, but is not Catholic in operation. The Center is for EVERYONE.

The purpose of the Center is to provide some time in the hustle and bustle of college life for peace and quiet (sometimes), a free hot cup of coffee, a cold glass of punch. A place to sit down, read, listen to records, talk if you feel like it. The purpose of the Center is really determined by each individual who decides to enter and try the Center. It's to get out of the dorms, to slow down a little, to meet a friend, to close your eyes. It's a place for people of any religion or no religion, a place to ask questions. It is a place for fun, free games of air hockey, table soccer or pool. There is room downstairs to hold meetings, teach an interest to area people, or read. EVERYTHING AT THE CENTER IS FREE.

The Center is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7-10:30. It is open for people from the town from Junior High age and up to 99-year-olds. It is a good place to meet others in the community. Use the Center. Hope to see you there.

Service Fair

Representatives from area social service agencies, such as Rutland Mental Health, Rutland Opportunity Council, and Planned Parenthood, will be in the informal lounge of the Campus Center on Thursday, Sept. 16 from 10 a. m. to 2 p.m.

The purpose of this fair is to offer students the opportunity to meet agency people and to discuss volunteer work and to offer agencies the opportunity to meet with each other, with social workers, clergymen, and the general public.

Students in every department are urged to stop by even for just a few minutes to meet agency people, to see what they can offer you, or what you can offer them. You do not have to be interested in volunteer work but may be interested in knowing what is available to you.

Would You Believe...

The wind has to blow at least 75 miles per hour to be called a hurricane.

* * *

As a person ages, he tends to lose some sensitivity in his lips, but not in the fingertips.

* * *



By SALLY and JIM ADAMS

REPAIRING YOUR CAR

During these inflationary times, the do-it-yourself trend now includes working with your own hands on your own car. A recent survey of some 1600 car owners found about 60 percent of them doing some of their own maintenance and repairs. It's a lot easier than you think, and the savings are considerable -- about 50 percent. Further, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing the job is done right.

What are some of the things you can do without a degree in auto repair? Oil and filter change - the No. 1 home maintenance chore. You can go on to checking the battery, cleaning the air filter and the gas filter. You can learn to replace fuses, headlights and taillights, check fluid levels (power steering, automatic transmission) replace radiator hoses and fan belts. If you really get into it, you can learn to do your own tune-up.

You'll need a few tools, and know-how. One way is to ask a knowledgeable friend or neighbor for help with the simplest tasks, such as an oil change. You can learn a lot from your owner's manual, and that probably has a repair and maintenance section.

Some car makers will sell you a service manual for a couple of dollars or so, and if you want to really dig into the do-it-yourself scene you can buy a shop manual that gives complete directions for every kind of service and overhaul; the order form is usually found in the back pages of the manual.

Finally you can take one of the many auto mechanics courses (some just for women) that are being offered. Check your local adult education centers, YMCA or YWCA and auto clubs.

(c) 1976, McNaught Sync

Media Center

We at the Media Center wish to serve the college community in the best possible way by offering our many services and our various equipment to you. The following is a list of the equipment located at the Media Center:

-16mm film projector
-cassette duplicator
-portable copy stands -video tape players -35mm slide projectors
-opaque projector -portable television -film strip projector
-laminating facility cameras & recorders -cassette recorder/player
-dry mounting facility -slide/tape synchronizer unit
-transparency maker (thermo-copier) -portable slide copier
-35mm single lens relex camera -overhead projectors
-reel to reel tape recorder/player -screens

We would appreciate it immensely, if you could reserve the use of any of the above mentioned at least one (1) week in advance. I will be available from 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday at extension 248. The Media Center is operable this year on a part-time basis only except by special request. We will try to have one of our work-study students available in the office from 12 noon until 4 p.m. to reserve equipment. I will be available by very special request in the afternoon if you let me know well in advance. We hope to make your college year a pleasant one and help you in any way we can.

The Media Center is located in the rear of the library to the left of the glass doors. If for some reason there is no answer at the Media Center (we may possibly be delivering equipment, shooting slides, meeting with faculty, etc.) please try us a few times and then call our library secretary at ext. 255 who will be happy to take your number so that I may return your call.

OVP Notes

The agencies listed below are seeking volunteer help. You do not have to be highly skilled (or skilled at all) to volunteer. If the jobs require training, training will be provided. What is necessary, is a little time (one to 10 hours a week), and a lot of caring. If you have the time and the caring, stop in and see us in Room 159 Leavenworth, or call ext. 321.

Rutland Alcoholism Information and Referral Center
Apple Tree Day Care Center (Hydeville)
Brandon Training School
Rutland and Castleton Nursing Homes
Castleton Elementary and Graded Schools
Rutland Correctional Center
Girl Scout Program (Castleton)
Muscular Dystrophy Association of America
Nutrition Project (meals on wheels) Rutland or Castleton
The Open Door (driving truck).
Planned Parenthood.
Rutland Hospital.
Rutland Mental Health (Big Bro Big Sister)
Rutland Opportunity Council.
Southern Vt. Womens Health Center.
Sugar Maple Day Care Center.
The Center, Castleton, Vt.
Green Mountain Counseling Center.
Rutland Urban Center.
Vermont Achievement Center.
Vermont Epilepsy.
Vermont Heart Association.

We also have opportunities for you to develop your own program, teach your own skill. If your group or club is interested in a project, stop in and talk it over. A little time and a little caring.

Castleton State Radio
WIUV—FM
General Staff Meeting
TUESDAY SEPT 14, 4:30
Formal Lounge
of The Student Center

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CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE AND THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION PROUDLY PRESENT THE OPENING PERFORMANCE OF THEIR ARTIST SERIES

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"Winter Consort offers a rich and awesomely beautiful musical experience that everyone should be able to enjoy and be touched by, whatever their particular musical taste. There are elements of rock, jazz and classical music but, like a long-simmered stew with many spices, the flavors have become so intertwined that they are impossible to isolate. Winter Consort is a group you should definitely try to experience; they will bring delight and inspiration to your life."

—CRAWDADDY



FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17 8:15 PM

FREE TICKETS TO ALL CSC STUDENTS

Pick up yours now at the FAC

NATIONAL TEACHERS EXAMS

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced recently by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1976, February 19, 1977, and July 16, 1977. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The **Bulletin of Information for Candidates** contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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Announcements & Ads

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The Spartan
Classified ads - 50 cents per week
Bring your ad to the
Publications Office - Room 152

Any students interested in designing posters for CSC activities, please sign up in the Publications Office in the campus Center, or see Connie Burgess. If possible, bring samples of your work to the Publications Office.

The Volunteer Programs Office, Rm 159, Leavenworth, invites ALL STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF who are interested in volunteer work to stop by and discuss your interest. If you have one hour a week you would like to donate or ten, we'd like to talk with you. Do you have a special skill or craft, ability you'd like to share? Please stop by and see if we can help each other.

Advertise in
The Spartan

CSC Arts Calendar

September 17
Artist Series
Paul Winter Consort
8:15 PM FAC

September 23
Weekly Series
Keith Carreiro - Guitarist
8:15 PM Campus Center

September 26
Weekly Series
Metropolis - Movie
8:15 PM Campus Center

September 30
Weekly Series
Spies - Movie
8:15 PM Campus Center

October 4
Weekly Series
M - Movie
8:15 PM Campus Center

October 6, 7, 8, 9
CSC Players Present
Follies
8:15 PM FAC

October 13
Weekly Series
All Nations Dance Co.
8:15 PM FAC

October 19
Weekly Series
"Psychic Exploration" - Lecture
8:15 PM Campus Center

Apple Tree Children's Center

Mary ellegrino

Students that are also parents can take advantage of Apple Tree Children's Center in Hydeville to be sure of good day care for their children. The Children's Center, located in the old Hydeville school midway between Fair Haven and Castleton, is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Day care is provided from 6:30 to 9:00, then pre-school takes over from 9:00 till 12:00 with day care again in the afternoon. The cost for pre-school is $1.00 an hour and 85 cents an hour for day care. Two snacks, one at 10 and one at 2:30 are provided along with lunch at no extra cost.

The Center's primary source of funding is state and federal money. The second source is private fees from parents. If both parents are students or one parent is a student and the other works, depending on their income and family size, Social Services provides day care.

The Center now has 41 children enrolled by only 35 present at one time. Apple Tree is equipped to have up to 60 children enrolled ranging from ages two up to fourteen.

Apple Tree has been operating since February 1976 under its present Director John Godby. Lesley Godby teaches pre-school in the mornings with the help of two aids.

For more information about enrolling your child at Apple Tree Children's Center, call John Godby at 265-8664.

CINEMA SOCIETY FALL SCHEDULE

FALL 1976
Sunday Nights 6:30 & 9:00 PM Multipurpose Room Campus Center

September 5	BLAZING SADDLES
September 12	REPULSION
September 19	THE HARDER THEY COME
October 3	FORBIDDEN PLANET
October 17	O LUCKY MAN
October 31	THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE
November 7	THE FRENCH CONNECTION
November 14	STRAW DOGS
December 5	THE PAPER CHASE

★★★★★

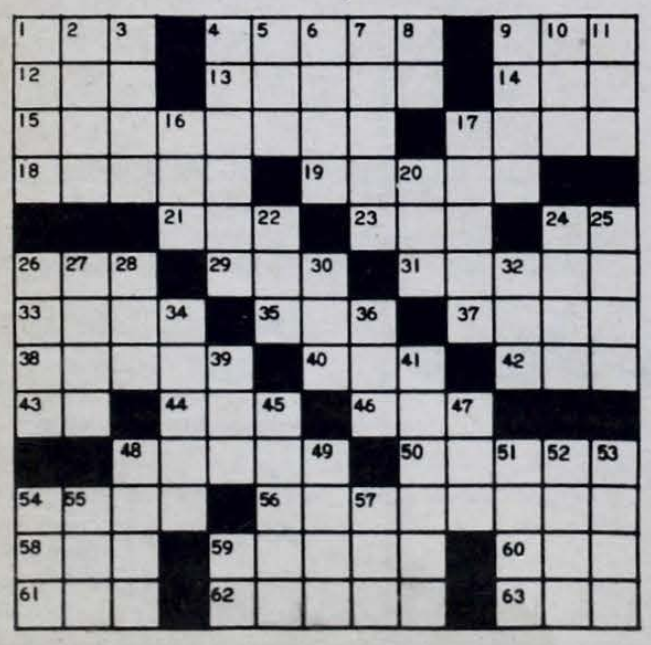
★ CROSSWORD PUZZLE ★

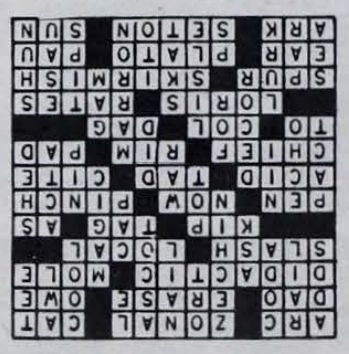
ACROSS

1. Bowlike line
4. Of a region
9. Kind of nap
12. Philippine tree
13. Expunge
14. In debt
15. Morally instructive
17. Breakwater
18. Reduce drastically
19. Not widespread
21. Untanned hide
23. Label
24. A fact that
26. Literary style
29. — and then
31. — hitter
33. Biting
35. Little child
37. Quote a passage
38. Leading
40. Wheel part
42. Stuff
43. Constituting
44. Mountain pass
46. Unbranched antler
48. Lemur
50. Chides
54. Incite
56. Brush
58. Anvil site
59. Grk. philosopher
60. French city
61. Place of refuge
62. Attack (2 Wds.)
63. Bath or lamp

DOWN

1. Sums up
2. Speak bitterly
3. Final passage
4. Gold coin
5. Scrap of food
6. — file
7. British social event
8. The (Fr.)
9. Collected
10. Pointed tool
11. Golf term
16. Solicit
17. Wizardry
20. Mountain top
22. — cheese
24. Records
25. Impart
26. Convenant
27. Soft repetition
28. Jap. island
30. Contention
32. A sip
34. Interior design
36. Exerted, as efforts
39. In spite of
41. Large chestnut
45. Cotton thread
47. Social visit
48. Exist secretly
49. Card game for three
51. Topples
52. Jacob's twin
53. Avoid scrupulously
54. Red or Caspian
55. — excellence
57. Jap. statesman
59. Postscript (Abbr.)





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THE SPARTAN

VOL. 19 NO. 1
Sept. 20, 1976

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont

Duplicate

First Senate Meeting Reveals Goals

.ie Quinlan

'he CSC Student Association, self-governing organization icated to the advancement of h student through a variety of .vities and experiences, held first Senate meeting of the demic year on Thursday, ptember 16.

'he purpose of this unofficial anizational meeting was to iew and discuss the goal tements and objectives de-oped after many hours of ort and determination by the ecutive Committee of the ident Association.

'our basic goals were devel-ed, each with clear objectives achieving them. These goals d objectives were designed to ovide the student with an idea what the SA wants to achieve d how the Senate can be more ective.

After dividing into discussion oups, the members of the nate, with the assistance of e Executive Committee, the embers of the Senate, with the sistance of the Executive Committee, reviewed each goal statement and its objectives.

To increase student awareness of and involvement in the SA, the Senate plans extensive media coverage through the SPARTAN and WIUV, along with other forms of informative publicity.

The importance of the long-neglected commuter was also discussed. An emphasis on programming activities for commuters is planned through the formation of an SA-affiliated commuter organization.

The importance of the Senators' roles as representatives of the student body was stressed. Motivation and a genuine interest in the Senate is essential for effective representation.

The role of the Executive Committee, Clubs and Committees, and rational budgeting for next year were also briefly discussed.

Despite low attendance, the meeting proved both informative and encouraging. The Senate has high hopes and big plans for the year. With a lot of support, it can all be accomplished.

Connie Burgess

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Campus Center at Castleton State College Tuesday, September 21 from noon to 5 p.m.

This is the first of four blood drawings scheduled to be held at the college this academic year. The Castleton Women's Club and members of fraternity Kappa Delta Phi are furnishing refreshments and assisting at the drawing.

In the past, the bloodmobiles held at CSC have been the most successful in Rutland County. One hundred and twenty-five units of blood are needed September 21. Help the Red Cross meet this goal. Give blood in the Campus Center on Tuesday, September 21. Plan to spend about an hour of your time.

Faculty Assembly Meets Abolishes Committees

e Peterson

The CSC Faculty Assembly ed to abolish two of their nmittees and tabled a proposal abolition of a third at their st meeting of the year on ptember 14.

Abolished were the Liaison mmittee and the Judiciary mmittee. A proposal to abolish e Commencement Committee s tabled until next month's culty Assembly meeting.

In addition, the Assembly ted to recommend to the CSC ministration that no classes be heduled during the "N" period Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:00-1:20) in order to provide a ne in which students and culty committees could meet. If proved, this proposal would ke effect in the spring of 1977. Discussion of this proposal included the objections that certain faculty members, such as some in the P.E. and Nursing Departments would be unavailable during that time due to departmental activities that required their presence off campus during the day (i.e. coaching duties or nursing supervision at the hospital). It was also brought up that if every committee scheduled a meeting during that time, conflicts between meetings might arise.

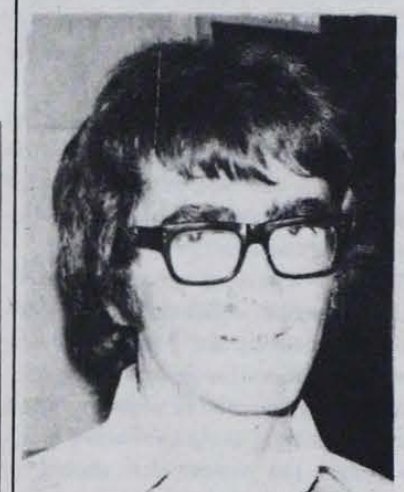
Larry Noyes , President of the CSC Student Association, spoke in favor of the proposal. He stated that the Senate had passed the measure due to the college's large commuter population. Many commuting students are only available for extracurricular activities during the day. Noyes also pointed out that most colleges with a large commuter population set aside such a time period during the day for the scheduling of committee meetings, and for programs such as films and concerts.

The motion carried by a close vote.

Although it was voted that the Judiciary Committee be abolished, Noyes stated that there was a need for a "second level appeal group" for students, which would handle appeals of decisions by the College Court. There was some question of the function of the Judiciary Committee, and it is likely that the establishment of a new committee with a clearly defined function will be recommended to the Assembly.

cont. on p.7

PROFILE:



Mr. Singleton

S.Moore

If any of you are still wondering what happened to Associate Professor William Testerman this semester, this article may help clear things up. Mr. Testerman has exchanged jobs, cars, and houses with a British educator named Charles Singleton, through the International Educational Exchange program.

Mr. Singleton (in England, professors and teachers are referred to as "tutors" or "lecturers") taught at the Alsager campus of the Crewe and Alsager College of Higher Education, which is located in South Cheshire, England. The Alsager branch of the college has approximately 2,000 students, with about 1/3 of them living in apartments, or "digs", in Alsager Village. The rent for these apartments is paid for by the college.

Students have their tuition and a living grant paid for them by the government, but only if their parents pass a "means test", the equivalent of our financial aid forms. In other words, if his parents are well off financially, the student's education would not be paid for by the government.

In comparing Castleton with Crewe and Alsager, Mr. Singleton feels that the CSC administrative organization is much simpler. At Crewe and Alsager there is a one-week orientation period for all students, during which sign up for courses and talk to the teachers about the coming term (somewhat like our registration period at the end of each semester.) They also have a two week drop-add period.

There is no credit system at the English college. Three different programs for teachers are offered-the certificate program, which allows the certificate holder to teach; the degree program, which is like our student teaching program here at CSC, where the student takes three years of classes, then 1/2 year of actual teaching followed by 1/2 year of classes. In England, the student has three years of classes, then one year of teaching, called a "professional" year. The third program is the postgraduate program, for those students coming from other colleges to take their professional year.

Classes are held for three hours per week, (one three hour class per week in each subject taken), for a period of thirty weeks. This means that their year is not broken into semesters, but that they keep the same classes for one school year. Six classes must be taken per year.

Mr. Singleton says that the English education system is more academic than the American system, but that within the past year a new idea has taken hold in England, and that is a program of creative studies such as journalism and art, which is now being practiced at Crewe and Alsager.

Some of his impressions of Castleton so far have been that the people are very friendly, and that the disposition of the college buildings among trees is very pretty. He really seems to enjoy the trees and hills and wide open spaces of the campus.

The Singletons' haven't had much of a chance to travel in the United States and Canada yet, as they've only been in America 3 1/2 weeks. They have been to Washington, D.C., and Long Island, and they are looking forward to seeing some of Vermont in the next few weeks. Boston, Niagara Falls, and Montreal are high on their list of places to visit, and next summer

cont. on p.7

Plans Set For Colonial Day page 3

Tomik Reviews Wambaugh's

Sports pages 4 & 5

Carl Hall's Legislative Internship page 6

EDITORIALS

Positive Notes

Until now I've refrained from writing the gee-it's-great-to-be-back-let's-give-'em-hell-this-year kind of editorial that usually appears in the **Spartan's** first issue. That is not the real purpose of **this** editorial, but nevertheless there are a few developments at Castleton this year that deserve comment.

First of all, there is to some extent a completely new cast of characters in Woodruff. Dr. Wilson and Dean Hammond are at the top of the list, and they may soon be joined by a new permanent Dean for Academic Affairs. There is always something invigorating about the potential of "new blood" in the academic bureaucracy.

The Student Association hierarchy has also undergone its yearly alteration. Due to the fact that the Executive Committee officers change annually, the quality of student leadership also varies from one year to the next. This year's Executive Committee is emerging as a strong and well-organized body, with clearly articulated objectives and goals. Executive Committee and Senate action is likely to receive much attention this year, and these two groups are powers that should be taken seriously by students, faculty, and administrators.

Something else is different at Castleton this year, something that is harder to define. There is a sense of well-being about the place that has been far less apparent - or non-existent - before. It could perhaps be new confidence in the leadership in the VSC Central Office, at the college itself, and in the Student Association. At any rate, people seem more optimistic, more involved.

Much enthusiasm has been voiced about the college this fall, and it has all but drowned out the inevitable campus cynics. People act like they're glad to be here. Perhaps this is nothing more than a beginning-of-the-year aura, but with student, faculty, and administrative effort and involvement, one can hope that the good feelings will last for a long time. Gee it's great to be back. Let's give 'em hell this year.

SHP

Yearbook Alternative

As those of you who read the first **Spartan** know, the yearbook has become a major problem for the Student Association. Progress is being made in reconstructing and publishing a combined 75-76 book, and the Executive Committee of the SA is considering proposals for overhauling publications (specifically the yearbook). What follows is one suggested course of action that we present to you for your discussion and comment. PLEASE let us know what you think of it. Call us at 228 or drop by the Campus Center.

The Executive Comm.

Carl Hall

Due to the lack of available personnel to staff a yearbook, a weekly student newspaper and a literary magazine on this campus, I think a goo didea might be to consolidate all three into a single, weekly entity.

There are many ways that this could be accomplished, but here is one that comes to mind:

During the school year, pub-

cont. on page 7

Chauvinistic Linguistics

Keith Jennison

All of you must have observed that there aren't many chairmen of anything anymore. But there are lots of chairpersons. How far this change in our language will go is anybody's guess, but it opens some mind-boggling possibilities.

The first time I was called a male chauvinist pig my instinct was to identify the person who made the comment as a female chauvinist sow. But I'm an old fashioned type with some tattered remnants of chivalry still flying from my drooping lance. I took the only course that seemed open to me. I kept my mouth shut. Now that the person thing is taking over, I suggest that we declare a truce and the two (or more) sexes refer to each other as chauvinist pig persons.

Pretty soom, I imagine, the usage will become offical. Legal documents will have to be headed KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS. First year college students will be called freshpersons. "Robinson Crusoe" will have to edited to identify Robby's companion as his person Friday. One of the most famous racehorses in history will be known as Person O'War.

The whole bit is going to be hard in the family circle. It will be tough for a little kid to grow up with two parent persons rather than a mother and a father. Will its (the kid's) first words be momma or poppa in the future? Hardly likely. The infant will have to settle for an affectionate diminutive of parent person. What could it be. PP? Wouldn't that be confusing seeing as the term might have to be used later on for someting quite different?

Let's examine the predicament in a little more depth. I go into an unfamiliar restaurant to have lunch. I wish to wash my hands. I ask the way to the person's room. After I have asked this question I am shown to the door leading back into the street-if I'm lucky. If I'm not lucky I am hustled out the back door into

cont. on page7

CORRECTION

The story in the 9/6 issue of the SPARTAN gave the incorrect date of the showing of a film on transcendental meditation. The film was shown the following week. There will be more TM lectures and discussions at CSC in the near future. We apologize for the error.

Some people may not know what **The Alphorn Review** is; for those, here is a brief description: **The Alphorn Review** is the name given to the campus creative magazine; in past years, it was published in magazine format in the spring and fall. Last semester under a re-organizational move, the **Alphorn** became a literary supplement to this newspaper.

This year, the **Alphorn** will appear as a supplement to the October 11, November 15 and December 6, issues of THE SPARTAN; these supplements will be four pages each and will contain previously unpublished creative works by the campus population. **The Alphorn Review** is limited only by what may be reproduced in black and white on paper.

Works fit this criterion: poems, short stories, dramas, essays, etc. It also includes cartoons, drawings, photos, music with or without lyrics, etc. The space is available to publish your work; all you need do is submit it to THE SPARTAN editorial staff.

To submit your masterpieces, bring them to the Publications Office, Campus Center 150, and deposit them in the box on the counter marked **Alphorn Review.**

Sportsmanship and Soccer

"A weak official will only become intimidated, and probably g worse when hassled by the crowd." I recently found evidence support this statement by Athletic Director Richard Terry. Mi Morgan might not have been tossed out of the game against Norwi had it not been for a series of exchanges between Mike and the offici Add to this the crowd yelling obscenities at the guy and the situati builds to an inevitably harmful end.

When Bill Wyman made some questionable calls at the Norwi game last week, the area where I was sitting began to approximate t Bronx Zoo. Yelling insults at a "retarded" official, laughing at injur opponents, mocking and bad-mouthing players and coaches, does r accomplish anything positive. It hurts both teams, and diminishes t quality of play to a level of non-enjoyment.

This kind of behavior is only a step away from the kind of incide that took place in Minnesota last year, where an official was hit with bottle. That incident shocked both teams, both coaches, and most the fans.

The players are only one part of an athletic event - the fans are t other. The players help get the fans "into" the game, and the fa inspire the players during the game. Isn't it possible to do this witho losing the element that makes it all work - the human element?

RS

CLINTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
P. O. Box 399, Plattsburgh, New York 12901
Telephone: 518 561 5650

September 13, 1976

Mr. T. Richard Terry
Director of Athletics
Castleton State College
Castleton, Vermont 05735

Dear Mr. Terry:

This past weekend (September 11), I had the opportunity to participate as an official in a soccer tournament at Albany State College. In my opinion, the entire Castleton State Soccer Team displayed perhaps the best example of sportsmanship combined with hard serious play that I have ever seen.

In my eleven years of involvement in various aspects of intercollegiate athletics I have become somewhat disenchanted with athletics and the direction in which they are going. I sincerely hope that the high level of sportsmanship and excellent team play which took place this past weekend can not only continue but can become contagious.

Your soccer coach and his players should be commended.

Sincerely,
Clarke Herdic
Clarke Herdic
Associate Professor
NJSOA Official

Editor in Chief	Sue Peter
managing editor	Tom Por
News Editor	Connie Burg
Sports Editor	Rick Wal
Community Editor	Mary Pellegr
Advertising Manager	Tom Por
Business Manager	Mark Wiedenma
Media Advisor	Keith Jenni

The **Spartan** is the student operated weekly newspaper of Castl State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits newspaper prior to publication.

Editorials, unless signed, indicate the editorial stance of newspaper and represent the majority opinion of its editors. O columns and regular features do not necessarily represent the opin of the **Spartan** and should be interpreted as those of the respec writer.

The **Spartan** welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the ed However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous mate All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Any opposing points of view will be given reasonable opportunit expression.

Final deadline is three o'clock Wednesday for publication the Monday. All material must be typed, double spaced. It may be se intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room Campus Center.

THE ALPHORN REVIEW
NOW ACCEPTING MATERIAL FC
OCTOBER 11th ISSUE
photo short story poetry essa
Bring your work to campus center room
and put it in the box marked
ALPHORN REVIEW

Castleton Colonial Day Set For October 2

Mary Pellegrino

The Castleton Women's Club will sponsor its traditional Colonial Day on Saturday, October 2, in the village of Castleton. Colonial Day has always been well-attended and most of the townspeople are involved in the preparation of the affair.

This year the traditional house tour includes 21 points of interest. The tour will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets will cost $3.00 and will enable the holder to see the interiors of many of the town's colonial buildings. Displays will be set up in many houses.

Other attractions will be a children's carnival, a movie, and a book sale. The parade will feature the Green Mountain Sabres Drum and Bugle Corp., and will be followed by colonial dancing on the green. In the evening, a chicken pie supper will be served.

Colonial Day was first started in the 1930's by the ladies of the Federated Church to raise money. They opened four houses and served tea in one. This was such a success that they continued it the following year. When World War II began Colonial Day was discontinued due to lack of funds. In 1946 the Women's Club picked up where the ladies of the church had left off and Colonial Day was presented once again.

Over the years, Colonial Day has featured many different activities. One year there was a cotillion on the Green, once a square dance held in the main street, and many times plays have been presented in the Federated Church. Actors have been either townspeople or dramatic groups who have come in to do the play.

Colonial Day was built around a different theme each year. One year "Indians" was the theme and the parade contained many well-done Indian floats. Another well-remembered parade was the one that featured a float depicting the first amputation at the Castleton Medical School, complete with red paint and screams of pain.

If you have never been to a Castleton Colonial Day, this is the year to check it out. You'll be amazed to see the past come alive in downtown Castleton.



Photo by Joann Riley

Colonial Day Schedule

9:30 - Parade.

10:00-5:00 - Children's Carnival and Movie.

10:00-5:00 - Used Book Sale at the Library.

11:00 - Green Sabres Drum and Bugle Corps Drill.

1:00 - Blue Cat Look-alike Contest on Library lawn.

1:00-2:00 - Mrs. Sullivan shows how to make corn husk dolls at the Library.

2:00 - Costumed Colonial Dancers on Village Green.

3:00 - Movie "Island Of The Blue Dolphin" at Village School.

5:00 & 6:00 - Chicken Pie Supper Federated Church (two sittings).

All Day - Blue Cat Bazaar on the Library lawn.

Snack bar at the Center featuring homemade sandwiches and pies.
Display of Colonial flags at the Center.

CSC Calendar

Fall Semester 1976

October 2 - Parents' Day	Saturday
October 11 - Columbus Day - no classes	Monday
October 18 - Mid-term Grades Due**	8:30 a.m., Monday
November 23 - Thanksgiving Recess Begins	9:30 p.m., Tuesday
November 29 - Thanksgiving Recess Ends	7:30 a.m., Monday
December 14 - Classes End	9:30 p.m., Tuesday
December 15 - Final Exams Begin	7:30 a.m., Wednesday
December 18 - Final Exams/Semester Ends	9:30 p.m., Saturday

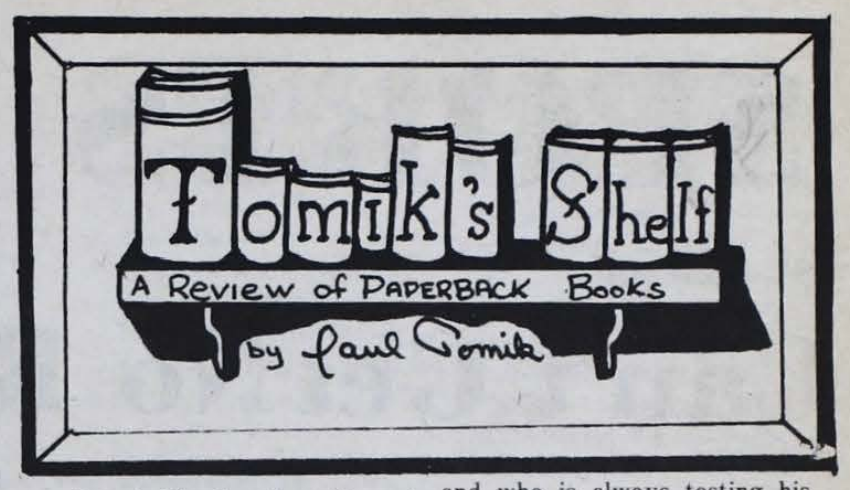
Spring Semester 1977

January 17 - Classes Begin	7:30 a.m., Monday
January 28 - Last day to DROP* without charge & Last day to ADD	4:00 p.m., Friday
February 25 - Winter Recess Begins	9:30 p.m., Friday
March 7 - Winter Recess Ends	7:30 a.m., Monday
March 14 - Mid-term Grades Due***	8:30 a.m., Monday
April 8 -Spring Recess Begins	9:30 p.m., Friday
April 18 - Spring Recess Ends	7:30 a.m., Monday
May 10 - Classes End	9:30 p.m., Tuesday
May 11 - Final Exams Begin	7:30 a.m., Wednesday
May 14 - Final Exams/Semester Ends	9:30 p.m., Saturday
May 15 - Commencement	1:30 p.m., Sunday

Courses may be dropped after this date under conditions specified in the section of the catalog on "Grading - Dropping or Adding Courses".

*Mid-term grade reports available from academic advisor week of October 25th.

**Mid-term grade reports available from academic advisor week of March 21st.



Joseph Wambaugh, author of **The New Centurions**, **The Onion Field**, **The Blue Knight**, and creator of NBC-TV's "Police Story", has written novels from material collected while working on the Los Angeles Police Department. Each of these books has dealt with some of the social and psychological problems that police officers face in the course of their duties. **The Choirboys** makes even greater inroads into the psyche of the policeman.

The choirboys derive their name from the group outings, known as "choir practices", that the officers hold in the local park when they feel the need to talk over their problems or to unwind. The choir practices are usually preceeded by harrowing experiences in the line of duty which are overcome by a combination group therapy, beer blast, and gang bang of their camp followers.

In **The Choirboys** you will meet such characters as "Roscoe" Rules - the meanest S.O.B. that ever wore a badge and who is always testing his machismo; "Father" Willie - a Jehovah's Witness with very impure thoughts; Francis Tanaguchi and his black partner Collins - affectionately known as "The Gook and The Spook"; "Spermwhale" Whalen, Sergeant Nick Yanov, and the rest of his legendary squad. Each character is a funny, blatant stereotype that is easily identified; yet all ring true-to-life thanks to Wambaugh's unique insight into the problems a policeman faces. Delicate balances between the comedy and tragedy, the image of the lawman and reality, and the sanity and insanity of policework create the conflicts Wambaugh deals with in **The Choirboys**.

It is a humorous book, densely littered with choice four-letter words. Yet there is a certain sadness which looms over each page like brutal reality. This book should appeal greatly to Criminal Justice Majors and anyone interested in the psychological problems of policemen.

UVM Concert

JACKSON BROWNE and Orleans will appear in concert at the University of Vermont's Patrick Gymnasium on Monday, October 11. Regarded as one of the foremost contemporary composers, Browne's songs have been recorded by Bonnie Raitt, Linda Ronstadt, Tom Rush, Tracy Nelson, and others. Tickets cost $6.00 and can be purchased at outlets in the Burlington area. For further information call 802-656-2597 or 656-2060.

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SPORTS

CSC Athletics:

Can't Get No Respect

Rick Walter

In 1963 Castleton State College's soccer team won the National Championship. In 1976 there isn't enough money in the athletic department's budget to buy the team a meal, let alone pay for lodging on road trips. It's brown-bag-it time at CSC. This is just one situation among many that typifies the state of the athletic department.

Anything that degenerates over a long period of time will not be easily reconstructed in a short period of time. But a start is in order and I would like to share a perspective that may be useful in broadening an awareness that is fundamental to this reconstruction process.

"Institutional priorities" have not included the athletic department in recent years. No one person should incur the wrath for this, it's simply the result of a philosophy that has evolved for a number of reasons. Specifically, the philosophy encompassing the total spectrum of education at CSC has, in the past, neglected the element of pursuing knowledge through the physical.

The physical-spiritual-intellectual integration concept of early Greek educational philosophy has been lost here as well as in many other places - predominantly in the western culture. The only gymnastics some western educators have been acquainted with are those of a verbal nature. Despite what we like to think, there is an intellectual recession going on, a gross imbalance derived from our overwhelming preoccupation with social maladies. The concepts associated with physical awareness and its relationship to our great human potential have been all but eliminated from our education process.

With this philosophical backdrop, I would like to introduce some thoughts that I tossed to Dr. Wilson in a recent interview regarding the state of athletics at Castleton. Dr. Wilson is aware of the needs of Castleton's recreation and athletic programs. He is also a realist, and therefore made no false promises. He did pledge his support in efforts for improvement.

Money, as usual, is at the bottom of all this. At the state legislative level there is very little sympathy for the higher goals of education. Dr. Wilson seems optimistic that this attitude may change for the better.

Immediately following the legislative level of roadblocks is what Dr. Wilson referred to as "institutional priorities". With no money to work with, any discussion of priorities is academic (no pun intended), but with limited financial resources available, very tricky decisions must be made and some of us must bite the bullet. Sacreifices have been heavy in athletics, and to spare us more of the same the emphasis will be on making state government aware that our needs are real.

Many legislators in Montpelier don't think that swimming pools are important. Dr. Wilson does. He also sees a need for a new athletic facility. "The facility we have now as intended for 500 people . . . the campus community has outgrown it." The building of a new facility of course, is not imminent. A drastic change in the athletic department is not close at hand. But a beginning is.

Immediately, Dr. Wilson is specifically interested in the women's gymnastics program here. As you may know, we can't host meets, or even give the women the benefit of a good practice facility for floor exercise competition. Dr. Wilson has pledged his active support for this area. We will have to be patient with other problems and continue to work hard with what we've got.

Our basketball program is rebuilding. Our soccer program is rebuilding. Our women's soccer is relatively new and growing. So is women's tennis. The men's tennis program will be much improved this year with many players returning and some talented new players. There is a good spirit keeping these programs alive that all the money in the world can't buy. Maybe there is a lesson in all of this.



New Women's Coach

Betty Rodriguez

There is a new addition to the women's physical education department. Her name is Ms. Bonnie Jean Buckett.

Ms. Buckett has an extensive background in education. She was an undergraduate at Tampa University in Florida and completed her education at Springfield College in Massachusetts. Her first job was in a small school system teaching grades K-12 and coaching field hockey, basketball, track, and field. She also taught special classes in perceptual motor development in kindergarten and grade one. Moving on to another position, teaching health education in grades 7-12, she successfully coached field hockey, volleyball, swimming, gymnastics, basketball, and lacrosse.

This past year, while completing her master's degree at Springfield College, Ms. Buckett not only coached basketball and softball at Springfield Tech Community College, but she was also the overall women's sports coordinator.

cont. on p.5

Langmaid vs. NCAA

Rick Walter

Mark Langmaid would like to play basketball this season at Castleton. He probably will not be able to, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Mark had to waste a year of eligibility hanging around hospitals, having operations and things like that. Mark was a top defensive player for us last year and his loss along with that of Keven Perreau, who defected to Oregon, will leave us with two returning players from last year's squad.

The rule that apparently has put Mark and Castleton in this position is the one which says that a player has five years from the time he is first enrolled in a college to complete four years of varsity competition. This is Mark's 6th year since his original enrollment, but one of those years he had to stay out of school all year because of leg injuries.

cont. onp.5



CSC's Peter Joslin

Spartan Rally Falls Short

Tubbs Scores Two

The score was 3-2 in favor of Norwich University. The students were on their way back to a slightly less exciting place, namely the dining hall, and I was on my way over to ask Jeff Gaetz, the Norwich goalie, why he took a punch at one of our guys. I didn't have to ask. He was tired, he had taken a lot of good shots all day, and with the exception of Bruce Tubbs, no one had penetrated his area this afternoon.

One last good shot to tie the game had missed, and as the opponent goalie was being contested for the ball, he took a not-so-legal shot and then retaliated. This was the culmination of a frustrating day for the Spartan soccer team. They were losing to a team they had totally dominated most of the day, except on the scoreboard. The second half saw only one goal, that by Norwich, which was all they needed.

The scoring opened at 13: into the game with Gary Gadre of Norwich connecting. Castlet meanwhile was maintaining go control of the ball but failing get it in the net. Norwich hit o free kick to take a 2-0 le Castleton then came to life Bruce Tubbs, who had pe trated well a little earlier in game, was sent in and scored t goals in less than a minute to the game at 2-2. That was all scoring the Spartans would as the muggy afternoon star taking its toll in the second h Play started getting a li sloppy and there were seve penalties, and some mi injuries.

Joe Davis went out in the f half with torn muscle fiber in arm, but should be back n week. Castleton played a lot good soccer, and with so decent officiating, the score r have been different. Spartans are now looking to e their record against St. Mike: Wednesday.

Jockey Shorts

A gymnastics workshop is going to be held here at C.S.C. early October. The staff is being organized and will include gymnasts fro all around the state as well as Bonnie-Jean Buckett, Melanie Klin Donna Dunkley, and Bruce Tubbs, all from Castleton. Anyo interested in learning how to develop gymnastic skills, or in ju gaining an appreciation of this exciting sport is encouraged to atten The Castleton Recreation Association will have more details.....

Dan Randall, in his third year at Castleton, and a member of t Castleton soccer team will be ineligible to compete this season due to shortage of credit hours..... Ed White, Jack Hart, Tim Mancum, a Eddie Gallagher will be the top-seeded men in the singles division the tennis tournament starting today. The women's division was n settled at press time..... Richard Colman Jr., Director of Athletics Middlebury College for the past 7 years will step down from his po next summer..... No self-pity for Texas Tech placekicker Brian H who has an artificial leg. Asked if he were bothered with shin splin Hall grinned, "not as long as I have a bottle of glue."....The gym w now be open on Sundays at 11';00 in the morning....

ATHLETE OF WEEK: Bruce Tubbs--Scored both of C.S.C.'s go in the soccer opener against Norwich. Bruce is a junior from And N.Y. He is a P.E. major who also plays varsity basketball, and is avid gymnast.

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Women's Tennis vs. Green Mountain

Betty Rodriguez

Women's tennis will be smashing at Castleton State College this fall season. Tennis is relatively new at Castleton, this being the team's third year.

Before the official season starts, selected matches will be played to find the potential of this year's tennis team. Currently, the standout players include Patty Delhagen, Heather Goss, Trish Friant, and Liz Johnson.

Eddie Gallagher, a freshman from Brooklyn, New York, is helping Mr.s Mary Ellen Evans coach the women's tennis team. He has had extensive training in tennis and has worked as an instructor in a girls' summer camp. He feels the team has a good attitude. He places much stress on conditioning and strategy, and he believes this might be a winning season.

Actual competition will start September 21 against Green Mountain College in Poultney. The players hope for a big improvement this season.

Sept.		
21 Green Mt. College	H	3:30
22 Siena College	A	3:30
28 U.V.M.	H	3:30
30 Lyndon State	A	3:00
Oct.		
5 Union College	A	4:00
7 Keene State	H	3:30
16 Green Mt. College	A	2:00

Coach: Mary Ellen Evans

Men's Soccer Schedule



Sept.		
1 Albany Quad Scrimmage	A	1:00
5 Norwich University	H	3:00
9 Alumni	H	1:00
2 St. Michael's College	H	3:00
5 Plymouth State	A	3:00
0 Johnson State	A	3:00
Oct.		
Hawthorne College	H	3:00
Keene State	A	3:00
Lyndon State	H	2:00
6 New England College	A	2:00
0 Windham College	H	3:00
3 New Hampshire Col.	A	2:00
6 North Adams State	A	2:00
0 Western New Eng. Col.	H	1:00

Coach: James Thieser

Langmaid cont.

I don't see any justic in this situation at all, and I bet most coaches and athletic directors agree with me. I think the N.C.A.A. has outgrown its usefulness to schools like Castleton. They have become very large and very mechanical in providing and sustaining codes of fair and equal treatment. It's fine for Darrell Royal to spend millions of dollars in payments, goods and services, automobiles, apartments, and women for his "college Football team" (the University of Texas spent more money recruiting players last year than did 17 different professional football teams), but don't let Castleton State, who plays before home crowds of around 500, don't let them get that ringer in their line-up - it will destroy the balance of power in the league. Mark is a victim of an insensitive bureaucracy - the N.C.A.A. There are possible avenues of appeal for him, but by the time they were all exhausted, the season would be over. Fair play?

The athletic department has imposed an admission charge to students for soccer games. It should be understood that this minimal charge is a drastic step taken to offset some of the costs of the soccer program, a program not subsidized by the S.A.

The $45.00 activity fee that students pay goes into the S.A. budget, and the athletic department receives no money from that budget.

The alternative to paying a slight admission charge is to have no soccer program at all. The same goes for basketball. At any rate, the people to complain to are not the ticket sellers.

Buckett cont.

Presently Ms. Buckett is a professor and coach here at Castleton. She said, "I switched from high school level to the college level because I felt I was becoming stagnant. There weren't any individual challenges for me."

This school year, Ms. Buckett will be coaching womens' athletics, specifically basketball, which will start toward the end of October, and lacrosse, which will begin in March. She is excited about the potential for both.

Ms. Buckett has had an exciting background in the area of adaptive physical education. At one point in her career she was running a clinic for mentally retarded children. Held every Sunday for two hours, it involved the children in all sorts of sports activities, group exercises, and various organized games. She has had experience working in a psychiatric hospital as well as a day camp for mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children.

Ms. Buckett is teaching an adaptive physical education course this semester, and hopes to run a sports clinic here at Castleton on weekends. She would like to coordinate the clinic with Vermont Achievement Center, Rutland Mental Health's Kritter Camp, and other organizations within the Rutland Region. The clinic would give the student firsthand experience in working with the mentally retarded, cerebral palsy victims, emotionally disturbed and other handicapped children.

For the student in Ms. Buckett's course, practical experience in working with handicapped children in the area of physical education is essential.

Outside of school, Ms. Buckett is an avid downhill skier but plans to try some snowshoeing and cross-country this winter. She participates in most seasonal athletics. She enjoys arts and crafts, especially sculpturing in clay and wood.

Originally from Westchester County in New York, Ms. Buckett is settling in Wallingford, Vermont. She is enjoying the relaxed atmosphere and the easygoing friendly attitude in Vermont, compared to the hustle and bustle of the city.

Spotlight On CSC Women

The women's soccer team begins a game schedule today that will include games against some of the nation's top schools. Brown University, Smith College, as well as a trip to Canada to play Champlaign Regional College. Today's game is at Keene State.

There is a new coach this year, Robin Schoenfeld, a recent graduate of C.S.C. Robin believes that the team is in a good position to win a majority of its games. They have six players back from a team which last year came very close to beating U.V.M. two different times last year, U.V.M. going on to be featured in **Women's Sports Magazine** as winners of a tournament in Massachusetts that made them tops in the northeast.

Laurie Chatey, last year's leading scorer, is returning along with Brenda Jones, Marie Paquette, Michelle Arbour, Lisa Lemieux, and Ginger Brewer. The rest of this year's team is composed of young, enthusiastic, and talented newcomers. There is a good spirit of cooperation among the returning players and they're helping the new ones.

One of the new faces, Susan Cheney, had the unique experience of playing soccer in high school, at the Forman School in Litchfield, Connecticut. She is enthusiastic about the team, and reflects the overall positive attitude prevailing during practice season.

Castleton promises to be a real contender for top honors in New England intercollegiate and club soccer. Women's soccer is just being born, and I'm happy that the CSC women are taking a leadership role by hosting the Castleton Invitational Tournament on October 16. Guest teams will include UVM, Smith College and Brown University. That's October 16, for some good soccer and a touch of class.

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Diary Of A Legislative Intern

Carl Hall

Two years ago, the Vermont General Assembly created the Legislative Intern program. Last year was the first time Castleton State College was invited to participate, and a small handful students here applied. I was one of them.

After filling out the required forms and sitting through an interview in Montpelier, I was admitted into the program. During the 1976 session of the legislature, I worked in the State House, for no money, but for college credits, direct experience with politics, and exposure to something that had always been alien.

Forms have already arrived here for the 1977 intern program. The deadline for applying is Oct. 15. Since a problem last fall was a lack of information about the program, which led to only few students applying, a meeting for all those who might be interested has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Center's informal lounge. If you might want to thing about it, drop by at that meeting and we'll answer your questions.

Basically, a legislative intern is a student who can see a connection between what goes on in government with what he/she wants to do after graduating from college. It is not necessary to want to run for an elected office. In my case, for example, that would be the last thing I would ever want to do.

The students chosen to be interns--there are usually six taken for each session--spend the duration of the session working in the Legislative Council, mainly performing research in connection with pending legislation, executive programs or federal laws effecting the state.

The Legislative Council is staffed by five or six professionals, termed Legislative Draftsmen/women, who are responsible for a wide range of duties. Their main duty is to write bills when requested by a legislator.

Each intern is assigned to a draftsman. The draftsman in turn assigns the intern to either a committee, such as the House Committee on Natural Resources, or to a project. It is important to note that each draftsman only covers a certain area, and it involved only with certain committees, according to his professional expertise.

The nature of an internship depends on the interests of the student, the draftsman to which he is assigned, and what sort of guidance that draftsman provides. It also depends on initiative:

"This is the kind of thing where if you want to sit in the corner all during the session, you can sit in the corner. You can make about as much out of it as you want," in the words of the draftsman I worked with last spring, Ronald Allbee.

cont. on page 8

Getting Involved Through OVP

Mike Gray

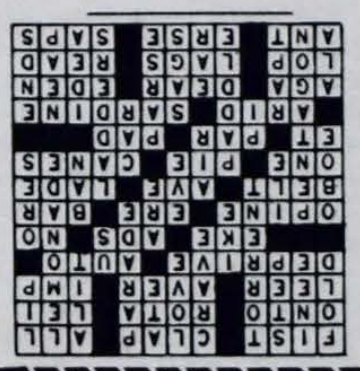
When we consider involvement in volunteer work, we face two immediate pitfalls, overinvolvement, and not being involved at all. These pitfalls are equally damaging, to the student and to the people who are in need of volunteer work.

Whether we like it or not, volunteer work is not the primary reason we are in college. If we are to gain an education that is a real learning experience then volunteering-involvement with real people, real issues, real solutions, bringing the textbooks alive - is a necessary ingredient, but not the only reason we are in college. Overinvolvement has been the cause of the downfall of more than one student. It is not healthy for the volunteer, nor for the people he serves. Overinvolvement can cause serious frustration and bitterness, may encourage the potential volunteer to climb back into a shell, stick his head in the sand, and recordings in his mouth that utter such phrases as "I don't want to get involved", "what can one person do, its all so hopeless". Overinvolvement is deadly; step carefully.

But our job at the volunteer programs office (OVP) is to recruit volunteers so you hear us speak more often of underinvolvement. We are constantly asking for your time, money and soul. We get many requests from agencies and individuals who are in need of help, of someone to give a damn about them. We are most often the ones behind statements such as "if everyone partied less and gave their soberness to the Volunteer Programs Office, poverty would be solved, loneliness would disappear, and the world would be a better place." Possible, but not probable. What would really happen would be that all the volunteers would slowly lose their senses, and we would have to find volunteers to work with out previous volunteers. We do not want all your free time. We want 1-5 hours a week, a month, we want your ideas, we want your laughter, we want you to share it with those that never laugh. We want one T.V. show a week. We want you to share your lives with us, and others. We all know so much more than we think. Our experience, skills, travels - they are rich, but they rust when we don't share them.

What we are saying is college is studies, work, and a lot of parties. Good, important times. Becoming involved can add to that. If we do not have a program that you want, then come in anyway and we'll help you set it up. It is time to express some of the caring, sincere words we speak in action. Time to get off the sidelines, watching life, just observing. It's time to aside our fears, or face our fears, and help others to face theirs.

Volunteering can be the most rewarding part of our college lives. It is a commitment, it is important, but finally it is a lot of fun, a lot of laughs. Hope you'll consider volunteering.



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Kappa Korner

Jay Martin

Kappa Delta Ph. is sponsoring a blood drawing Sept. 21st in the campus center. We hope you'll remember to be kind and give blood for those who are in need.

Kappa has elected new officers for this year. They are as follows:
President - Mike Powden
Vice President - Steve Silver
Secretary - Ron Morris
Treasurer - Kent Riggs

The staff seems to be very active, expect many benefits, parties, and sponsorships.

The Fraternity says Hello to all the new students and would be happy to show anybodt the Frat house, which is located behind the Fine Arts Center. Stop in and say Hi.

Kappa Delta Phi held their first meeting last Sunday. Kappa has decided to pledge this semester, and you'll be able to tell when we put up our rush signs.

The brothers of Kappa can be noticed by the bright yellow shirts they'll be wearing on Wednesdays. Future plans include a party, and we will post the date shortly. If you have never been to a Frat party then you have never been to a party. Come to the Frat house, meet the new students. You'll have a great time.

Kappa will be going apple-picking in the near future. We have found that this is a good way to raise money for the Frat.

Our house is still open for new students. Come down, see what the Fraternity really is. We also have a new face in our house. He's about two feet high and white and brown. His name is Tau, he loves people and he gets pretty lonely, so he asked me to tell you to come and see him.

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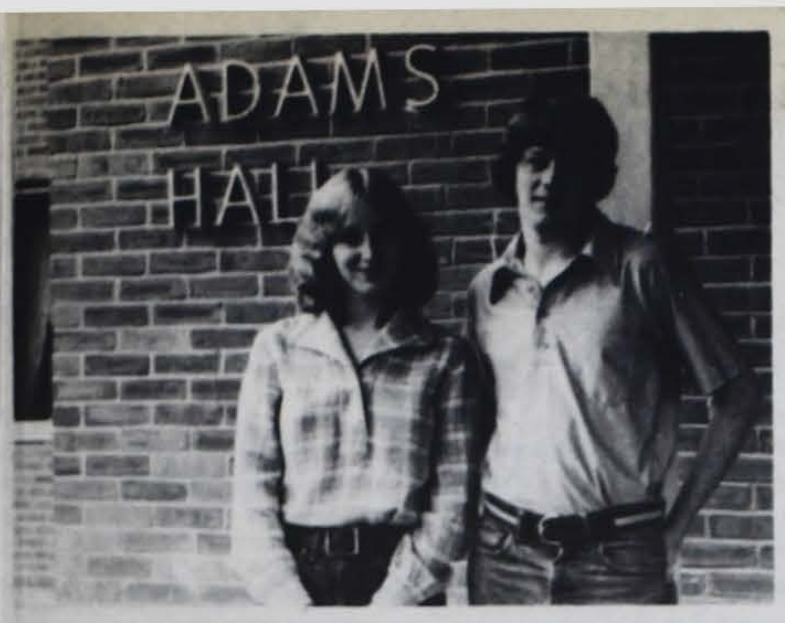
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Tim and Cindy

Gerry Malavenda

Tim and Cindy Brown, the new Dorm Directors for Adams Hall, are here, alive, and well.

Tim and Cindy are both from the Burlington area, where they met 2½ years ago at one of the Queen City's intimate night spots. They were married this past summer, and are now honeymooning here at CSC.

Cindy is a graduate of UVM and holds a degree in German. This is Cindy's first extended stay at CSC. She is very happy with relaxed atmosphere of a small college community. She likes living on campus, and being close to everything, after living at home for the four years she attended UVM. About the only thing that bothers her is the lack of female faces around the "house".

Tim "Bimps" Brown is an old, familiar face around Adams Hall, which has been his home for the past three years. Tim plans to make this year an active one for Adams Hall, as well as for the other dorms. Plans are in the process for a campus clean-up, Pit-Party, and some inter-dorm rivalry on the football field, ping-pong table, and the pool tables. This is due, according to Tim, to the high caliber of dorm residents, and their willingness to get involved.

Besides his duties as dorm director, Tim is a Communications major, plays baseball, writes for the **Rutland Herald**, and plays classical guitar.

Best wishes go out to Tim and Cindy for a rewarding year as the Dorm Directors of Adams Hall.

Counselor's Corner

Donna Walsh

COUNSELING IS SOMEONE WHO CARES ENOUGH TO LISTEN



Thanks to all of you who stopped by to say "Hello" at the O.V.P. Fair last Thursday. The opening day of the "Lucy Booth" was a success. I plan to pop up all over campus and have my ears open to problems, complaints, and anything else you might want to talk about. Stop by and say "HI" to Woodstock next time you see the booth.

Test information and applications for the GRE (Graduate Record Exam) has come in. Stop by Reed house or call 314 for questions and information.

Yearbook cont.

lish a weelky newspaper, continued to be called "The Spartan". However, the paper should include more photographs of a type that might be expected to be found in a yearbook. A regular photography staff should be assigned to this project which would be ongoing throughout the year.

In addition, this weekly publication should include ample space devoted to whatever creative works students or faculty contribute. Perhaps a regular weekly feature should be established that focuses on poetry and short stories, similar to the old "Poet's Corner".

Towards the end of the semester, or school year (I think semester would be best), a core of hardworking individuals should begin to compile the preceding issues of the "Spartan" into a single volume.

The intent there is to do two things: 1. To combine the splintered staffs of the three publications into one smoothly functioning machine (?!). 2. To save money.

A regular yearbook would not be necessary if that compilation of weekly Spartans is done artfully. Of course, not everything in every weekly issue should be included, only things with a lasting and nostalgic value. Special one-shot projects would be included, such as a section on graduating seniors.

The concept of a yearbook is no longer as important as it used to be. But many people would like some thing to remember their college days by, and the semesterly or yearly compilation would suffice.

The book should be bound nicely, perhaps with a semi-hard cover.

This I submit, would save money, infuse new life into CSC publications, and provide students with the services they want.

Faculty Appointment

Connie Burgess

The appointment of Linda C. Whelan to the position of Instructor in Education for academic year '76-77 has been announced at Castleton State College.

Whelan will fill the vacancy created by the one-year leave of absence of Instructor Judith Golub.

A Meriden, Connecticut native, she has a B.S. in Elementary Education from Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts and an M.A. in Special Education from Southern Connecticut State College.

She has had varied experiences in the special education field. Her most recent position involved the supervision of Keene State College student teachers who were assigned to schools in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Singleton cont.

they hope to make a trip to California.

When Mr. Singleton was asked if he was having any difficulties with our American slang, his response was a definite "yes!". He feels that there is a certain international currency to our slang as a result of television, but we Americans use colloquialisms and slang much more than the English do. He also feels that his own idioms may be hard for his students to comprehend. A good example of this is his use of the term "cotton on", which roughly means "understand".

Presently, Mr. Singleton is teaching two English composition classes, and two Modern Fiction classes. In England, he was teaching English Literature, so he doesn't feel that he's repeating the same things here. He says that he'd really like to try teaching creative writing and a Jacobean drama course.

Mr. Singleton will be on campus for a year, so stop in and say hello sometime when you're in Leavenworth Hall. He'll enjoy meeting you.

Linguistics cont.

the alley. I then go to the nearest bus station, wash my hands, and have lunch at the gourment hot dog cart at the corner.

The person thing has direct consequences for Vermont. (And many other states). We will have to rename our highest mountain Mt. Personsfield. That lovely town between Wallingford and Arlington will be known as Personchester. New Hampshire will have to make a bunch of new signs directing tourists to the Old Person of the Mountains.

Salutations for letters will be a real puzzle. How do you start? Dear Person? Gentlepersons? During World War II I heard a soldier say he wasn't worried about the bullet that had his name on it, the one he was scared of was the one marked To Whom It May Concern. Maybe we'll have to settle for that.

What about history? How are people going to feel, years from now when they read that in the Civil War one of their ancestors died at the First Battle of Personassas? What about our delicate international relations. What will be the reaction in the Kremlin when we change the name of Manchuria? How will they feel in the Phillipines when we inform them of the new name of their capito city?

Right now I feel in need of a personicurist. And I don't mean for my nails. I fear that the ship of sanity is sinking. Lets person the lifeboats and get the hell off this doomed language liner.

Assembly cont.

It was voted to table the proposal for abolition of the Commencement Committee following a statement by Elizabeth Hale. She stated that although the Commencement Committee had already met (prior to the election of student committee members) and had elected her as chairman, it was not prepared to debate the proposal.

The Assembly voted to redefine the function of the Admissions and Retentions Committee. A Student Association recommendation that the committee undertake a comprehensive study of the problem of attrition at CSC was well received. The Assembly voted to focus on retention this year.

After much discussion of the two committees' functions, it was voted to table the proposal advocating the combination of the Graduate Program Committee and the Continuing Education Committee.

New business was raised by a nursing department faculty member, Louise Esiason. She brought up the dire need for more telephones in that department. Due to the fact that only one phone is available in the department, it is difficult for the Nursing faculty to hold confidential conversations with students without interruption. Her complaint was referred to the Ways and Means Committee for further consideration.

The meeting was adjourned at 6 p.m. The next Faculty Assembly will be held Wednesday, October 13.

LOUNGE
CHECKMATE
RESTAURANT
and The Knight Club
Tuesday:
Suds, 2 for 1
Wed.-Thurs.
Specials
on Legal Beverages
Friday: T.G.I.F.
Sunday:
Pizza & Suds
$1.00
ENTERTAINMENT
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
FRIENDS
& RELATIVES

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The Spartan
Classified ads - 50 cents per week
Bring your ad to the
Publications Office - Room 152

FOR SALE: 1969 Triumph 500. $300. Call 457-1904 or drop a note in Box 1456.

There has been good response to a questionnair concerning the formation of a martial arts club on campus. A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Campus Center to discuss the ideas expressed and to break the ground for the future of a martial arts club at Castleton.

Writers: You can win $100, $50 or $25 for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words - with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all - if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is NOVEMBER 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Suite C-1, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Any students interested in designing posters for CSC activities, please sign up in the Publications Office in the campus Center, or see Connie Burgess. If possible, bring samples of your work to the Publications Office.

Pico Playhouse Tryouts

Saturday, September 25, has been announced as the date for tryouts for the winter season of plays to be performed at the Pico Playhouse in Rutland, Vermont, by the newly formed Good Time Players. Those wishing to audition for acting roles should prepare a three-minute piece, to be memorized, which will demonstrate versatility and flexibility. For people wishing to audition with someone, the combined dialogue should not exceed five minutes. A brief resume and a recent photo will be required.

Auditions will begin at 10 AM at the Pico Ski Club Lodge, which is adjacent to the Base Lodge at Pico Peak Ski Area. Candidates are welcome all day long. Any necessary callbacks will be held Sunday, September 26.

Creative Director Bob Smatresk, active for many years in school and local theater groups, said: "We're seeking regional as well as native talent for our productions. We've timed our tryouts for the opening of the colleges so that we can give the students a crack at some of the parts."

There will be a great many players needed for the half-dozen shows to be presented from November to March. Technical positions are open as well for experienced backstagers. Those who can offer support are asked to call Smatresk at 802-773-2360.

Diary cont.

But the program is not a high-pressure situation for anyone, and all the draftsmen are cooperative. There is no need to be scared away.

The requirements demanded by the Council are explained in its own literature, and I don't want to secon guess it here. If you think you are interested, and decide to apply, all that will be explained to you. The Council also describes the program, much as I have briefly tried to do here.

My field is journalism, and I now work part-time as a newspaper reporter. My experience in the legislature has helped considerably in my work, and I expect it will continue to do so.

Another student may be interested in the legal profession, where the value of seeing first hand what goes into actually writing the law should be immediately apparent. Someone wanting to be a teacher could ask to be assigned to the Education Committee, and would gain a much clearer picture of the current issues in the field.

I am not trying to sell you the idea. Actually, one reason I wrote this article is because it was mandated in my contract with the college. I had to write it to secure my credits, frankly.

The program here is handled through the Department of History, Geography, Economics and Politics. Mrs. Elizabeth Sumner, chairperson of the department, has all the information.

I would be glad to talk with anyone interested about such natty details as living arrangements in Montpelier, dress codes and schedules. At Tuesday's meeting , both Mrs. Sumner and I will be at hand and much of the above will be discussed in greater detail.

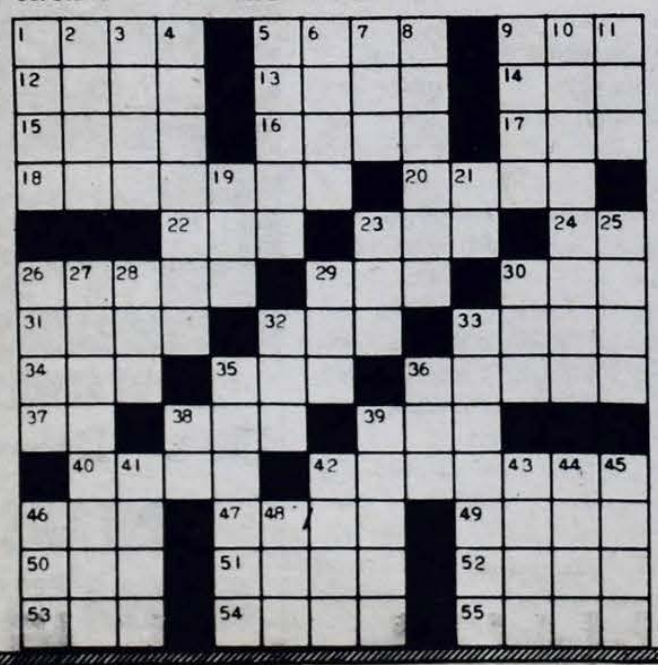
If you're interested, you have less than a month from now to prove it. So try and make it Tuesday.

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12. "Hep"
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18. Remove from
20. Car
22. Piece out
23. TV commercials
24. Negative
26. Judge
29. Previously
30. Saloon
31. Whack (Sl.)
32. Hail!
33. Drain by dipping
34. Individual
35. Pastry
36. Staffs
37. Connecting word
38. Average
39. Highwayman (Sl.)
40. Jejune
42. Young pilchard
46. Turkish VIP
47. Costly
49. Paradise
50. Cut off
51. Lingers
52. Decipher
53. Colonizing insect
54. Gaelic
55. Exhausts

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6. Cherish
7. Breakfasted
8. Grandeur
9. Dismounted
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19. Mr. Eisenhower
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23. Exist
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26. Hautboy
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30. Prohibit
32. Lung fuel
33. Structures for climbing
35. Boat propeller
36. Auto
38. Mixed type
39. Analyze grammatically
41. Absorbed
42. Droops
43. Notion
44. Flood tide
45. Footballers
46. Wing-like
48. "Listener"



answers on page 6

KEITH CARREIRO
Thurs. Sept. 23 8:15
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The special qualities unique to the classical guitar are brought to bloom by the considerable talent of Keith Carreiro. For those who enjoy the unique timbre and the magnificient capabilities of the classical guitar, the clear, precise tones of Keith's playing could not be more pleasing.

FRITZ LANG
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Sunday. Sept.26
8:15 PM
Campus Center,
"METROPOLIS"

19th GREEN
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
This Week THE DAVIS BROTHERS
Every Wed. 10c drafts & ½ price on all beverages
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THE SPARTAN

VOL. 19 NO. 4
Sept. 27, 1976

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont

Senate Meets:

Nominations Held



ny Coolidge, SA Vice President, and Larry

oyes, President, listen during Senate

e Quinlan

e nomination of Senators for ral key positions in the nizational structure of the ent Association was the of the first official Senate ing on Thursday, Septem-!4.

minations for moderator, persons of the Club, Social, lemic Research, Cultural, lty Forum, and Student Life nittees were all approved. ion for these positions will place at the next Senate ing.

ndy Thierry and Nancy s were elected as Senators-rge to sit on the Executive mittee. The purpose of these ions is to expand the load of the Executive mittee and to create a liaison een the Senate and the utive Committee.

rry Noyes, in his president-ddress, stated his optimism erning the SA this year. For irst time the SA has not only ified and articulated its lems, but has also outlined tive procedures to remedy n. Reemphasizing the impor-e of the Senators' roles, es stated that problems ot be dealt with successfully without the efforts of the Senators. He stressed the need for Senators to serve on student and faculty committees. He feels that participation in the workings of these committees is necessary for effective student representation in important areas of college life.

SA Coordinator Ray Scannell provided a brief explanation of Gray's Rules - an outline of democratic procedures for reaching group decisions - and recommended their use in Senate proceedings. The rules are aimed at bringing individuals together to accomplish tasks. The rules emphasize the group as one unit working together on a common concern. Acceptance of these rules was postponed until the next meeting to allow each Senator time to review them.

Confirmation of meeting times brough considerable debate from the floor. Junior Class President Tom Hetzel opposed the proposal for a weekly meeting with a time limit of two hours. He supported the biweekly schedule of the past, claiming it put less of a demand on the delegates. After some discussion, Hetzel moved to place the proposed weekly meeting schedule on a one-month trial basis to observe its effect. The motion was approved.

WIUV on the Air

Mary C. Pellegrino

WIUV, 91.3 FM, the Castleton State College student-operated radio station has began broadcasting. The station, located in the basement of the Campus Center, will be broadcasting from noon until 1:00 a.m.

Station Manager Guy DeFeis said that because of positive feedback over a disc jockey broadcasting into the wee hours Saturday night, the station plans to shoot for later hours on weekends.

The station is operated and directed by an Executive Board of students such as Program Directors, Business Manager, Music, News, Sports, Features, and Operations Directors. Many of these students are enrolled in Louise Eichelberger's practicum in Preparing Broadcasting Ma-

cont. on p.7

SPARTAN

Candidates

In an effort to determine where candidates for state office stand on the issue of Vermont State Colleges' funding, the **Spartan** has sent questionnaires to all Rutland County candidates for the House and Senate, and to the Vermont gubernatorial candidates.

The questionnaires ask each candidate's opinion of the position paper recently released by the governor's Higher Education Planning Commission. The report calls for increased state support of the colleges and universities in Vermont. In addition, the **Spartan** questionnaires seek to determine which candidates consider VSC funding a high priority item, and which do not.

The results will be analyzed and compiled by members of the **Spartan** staff. They will appear in an upcoming issue of the paper.

PROFILE:



Michael Clifford

Career Counseling/Placement Officer

Connie Burgess

Michael P. Clifford has been appointed as the Career Counseling and Placement Officer at CSC. His duties include giving students direction and guidance in developing their career plans and helping them find employment in their fields after graduation.

He has a Bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts and a Master's degree in College and Agency Counseling from the State University College at Plattsburgh, Plattsburgh, New York.

His most recent position was as an Assistant Director of Student Activities at the State University College at Plattsburgh where he was responsible for the coordination of student and professional art exhibitions and served as an advisor to the Student Government.

Clifford grew up in New Jersey, but his parents are natives of Center Rutland. He has many relatives in this area and welcomed the chance to work in a challenging position in Vermont.

As the Career Counseling and Placement Officer, he would like to improve the career library in his office and increase the number of students who seek his services.

Clifford believes it is important for students to plan their careers early and encourages Freshmen to seek his advice.

He hopes to direct workshops in preparing for interviews and making resumes.

Clifford's office is in Reed House, the small, red brick building next to the Campus Center.

1977 SPARTACUS Editor Chosen

Sherry Roberts, a freshman from Long Beach, California, has filled the position of Editor in Chief of the 1977 CSC yearbook, the SPARTACUS. Her previous experience includes serving as a section editor for her high school yearbook. The school's yearbooks have won many honors, including the National Scholastic Press Association's Five Star Award, and the Huff-Jones Citation for Excellence.

Sherry told the SPARTAN that she is "in no way responsible

cont. on p.7

Book Review page 3

Sports pages 4,5

Winter Consort Review page 6

A Look At "Follies" page 6

Parents/Alumni Day Schedule page 8

Commercial Commentary

Keith Jennison

Some expert once declared that if you treat a child as an idiot for long enough, the child will turn into one. TV commercials have treated us all like idiots for many years. I suspect that many of us are becoming idiots as a result. In my own case I'm pretty sure, but I'm going to go down fighting.

You can do anything with film. Years ago my movie heroines and heroes regularly came to lingering or violent deaths; were changed into hunchbacks, wolf-men or witches. But I always knew they'd be right back beautiful, young, and attractive as ever. The whole thing was illusion. They weren't really dead or maimed or 88 years old at all.

That's the big trouble with filmed TV commercials. They're so damn serious and I'm supposed to believe them. Take that battery that is always starting up a bunch of cars that have been frozen or left with their lights on for days or something. Zap, one battery starts all of them. This is proof? How do I know the cars weren't running all the time?

Take pain killers. Somebody is always adding a mysterious ingredient to make it better. Do they ever tell you what this ingredient is? They do not. They take some word and add OL to the end of it to make it sound scientific. CURITOL, SEDA-TOL, ENDOL - (watch out for this one, it may be poison). I suggest they don't strain their aching little heads devising a product called REGURGITOL. The commercials themselves take care of that.

The other day I watched a bald man - looking like a cross between Telly Savalas and Yul Brynner - draw lines all over his nude cranium showing me how some medicine got to the cough center in the back of his head. This was shortly followed by a drawing of another head which proved with dotted lines that one pain reliever reached a higher level than that of a competitor. Neither line went anywhere near where my head hurt. Suppose the pain killer went right to my cough center. Then what?

Take those pork chops. One of them shrivels up and one stays plump. Who says so? I knew a man once who could take a large, live rabbit out of his watch pocket. Switching chops is child's play.

Cora, who plugs coffee, is something else again. I kind of like Cora. She reminds me of my Great Aunt Ada who used to run a little general store and post office in Swanton Center. I'm glad Cora has income from her commercials. She couldn't make much of a living from a store that only sold one brand of coffee.

Now for mattresses. Who can forget Joey Heatherton and her mattress? She sure wasn't inviting me to sleep. I haven't seen that commercial for quite a while. I bet what happened was that some macho male whisked her off to Acapulco and she went into her routine around their muptial couch. At the last minute she pulls the covers at the bottom of the bed to make sure that the mattress is the right brand. It isn't, so she says the whole deal is off. Don't worry, men, she'll be back as soon as she gets the raw steak off her black eye.

Jerry River's Band Review

Dave Johnson

The Checkmate Lounge was alive with people from all over the Rutland area last weekend and for good reason; The Jerry River's Band was in town.

The sad thing about the whole deal was that this fine band (which once played back-up for "The Golden Woodchucks") had to play in the small confines of the Checkmate. The FAC here at Castleton has gone out of its way to get lesser caliber bands like Poco, James Cotton, Chet Atkins, The Paul Winter Consort, etc. Why not The Jerry River's Band?

The light show alone of this band is worth the cost of a $5.00 ticket. Top that off with the lightning-like fingers of Jerry Rivers sliding up and down that guitar neck faster than a car piston at 5000 rpms and you've got something. The introduction to some of their songs was so good that they were nice enough to stop in the middle of the song and start over again so we could hear it twice. Incredible.

It'll be a cold day in hell before this area will hear vocals again like the vocals of this band. They're impossible to describe. At first, you think that Jerry Rivers is the only one with a golden larynx, because he handles the singing in most of the songs. But during that great song "Eve of Destruction", Jerry broke a G string on his Sear's 6-stringer and the rhythm guitarist showed his tremendous versatility by taking right over the vocals while Jerry re-strung. This boy had a voice that you seldom hear in bands nowadays. Very seldom.

In conclusion, I'd just like to say it's too bad for you people who went to the Paul Winter Consort last Friday and missed Jerry and the boys. Fortunately, they're expected to make a return performance on February 30 at Peano's Arlington Hotel, so fire out there and get your tickets early.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

-- Fall Concours 1976 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

$100 First Place	$50 Second Place	$25 Third Place	$10 Fourth $10 Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 25

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than five poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
4747 Fountain Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90029

DO YOU WANT TO HELP????

The SPARTACUS 1977 Yearbook

Organizational Meeting

Tues., Sept. 28 3:00 pm

room 150 Campus Center

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

Contribute Your Creations

THE ALPHORN REVIEW - is now accepting creative works for the three issues to be published during the Fall semester. If you have material you wish considered for publication, bring it to the Publications Office in the Campus Center; place it in the box marked Alphorn Review. Short stories, poems, photos, drawings and the like are urgently needed. Dates of circulation are Oct. 11, Nov. 15 and Dec. 6.

The SPARTAN Staff Meeting Every Thursday 7:00

Campus Center room 150

Editor in Chief	Sue Peterso
managing editor	Tom Porte
News Editor	Connie Burges
Sports Editor	Rick Walte
Community Editor	Mary Pellegrin
Advertising Manager	Tom Porte
Business Manager	Mark Wiedenmaye
Media Advisor	Keith Jenniso

The **Spartan** is the student operated weekly newspaper of Castlet State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits t newspaper prior to publication.

Editorials, unless signed, indicate the editorial stance of t newspaper and represent the majority opinion of its editors. Oth columns and regular features do not necessarily represent the opinio of the **Spartan** and should be interpreted as those of the respecti writer.

The **Spartan** welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the edit However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous materi All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld up request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Any opposing points of view will be given reasonable opportunity expression.

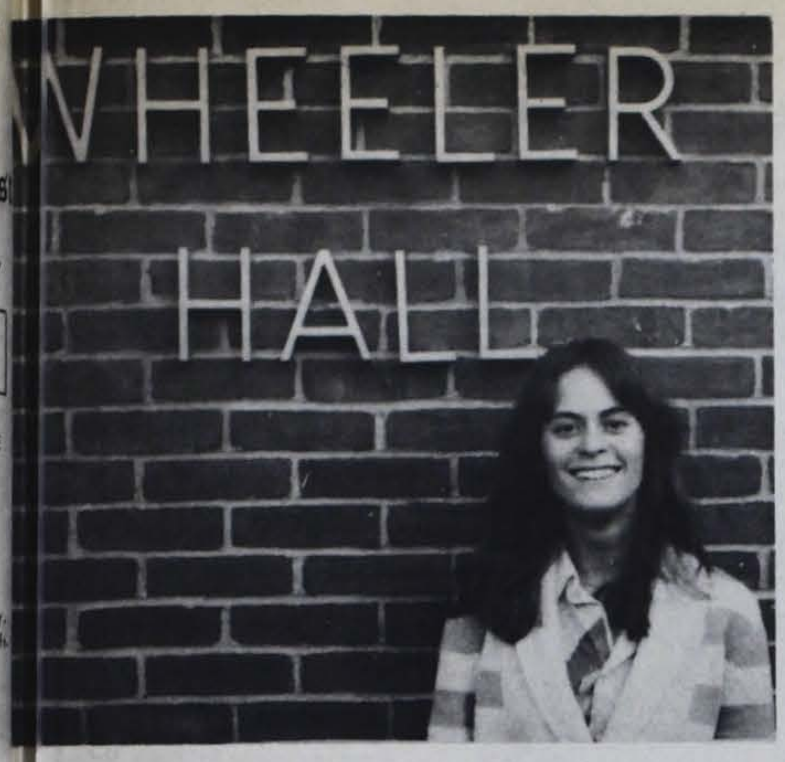
Final deadline is three o'clock Wednesday for publication the fi Monday. All material must be typed, double spaced. It may be sent intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room 1 Campus Center.

THE ALPHORN REVIEW NOW ACCEPTING MATERIAL FOR OCTOBER 11th ISSUE

photo short story poetry essay

Bring your work to campus center room 1 and put it in the box marked

ALPHORN REVIEW



Elsie Campbell

Loraine Marden

Elsie Campbell, new Dorm ctor of Wheeler Hall, is not a face at Castleton. She came last year after graduating Keystone Jr. College in nsylvania. A Senior at leton, Elsie is majoring in al Work and plans to attend school following her gradua- from CSC.

lsie is a qunique Dorm ctor in the sense that she is of the few in the history of leton, not married or shar- the job with someone else. felt apprehensive at first ut taking the job single-hand- but once she got involved the duties and responsibili- she realized that she erred it this way. "At times I I had someone with which hare the load and confide my trations, but being married I you have to devote a lot of e and energy to a relationship I am free to devote my time my role of Dorm Director." t, she feels should be her first foremost concern.

Elsie came to Castleton after parents moved from Conn- cut to Vermont. "I love rmont and am very happy to be going to school here. There are so many advantages to living in Vermont. Connecticut has beautiful spots but in Vermont the country is so much more available. In fact, it's right out your back door."

Elsie became interested in the dorm directorship while living in Wheeler last year. She thought it would be a tremendous learning experience; dealing with the problems and responsibilities of the job and in interaction with the students. She would like to see the students have more say in dorm matters, and plans to encourage them to handle affairs on their own. "I'm just here to help, not to run the dorm. I guess you would call me a resource person." She feels an important part of her job is just being available. There are rules, and the degree to which they are enforced should be left up to the directors. "When they become a problem that's when I have to step in."

Elsie says the girls in Wheeler have been very cooperative and she is looking forward to a great year at Castleton.

OVP Notes

e Gray
t

bout 35 volunteers are now active in their volunteer jobs. We have oximately 22 volunteers who will be serving as Big Brothers or Big ers for Rutland Mental Health. 7 people have signed up to "Adopt a ndparent", 3 are visiting shut-ins in Castleton. 6 people are king with kids at the Center in Castleton, other students are ring, working in agencies in Rutland. We are off to an excellent and ouraging start. You hear so many bad things about Castleton that it sy to be swept away into a sea of discouragement and apathy, but is a sign. These people are literally doing something for nothing, no lit, no grades and too often no thanks. "Thank you" to all who have nteered, thought of it, encouraged it.

T. EPILESY TIME: The Vermont Epilepsy Association is looking volunteers to visit schools, give talks on epilepsy, its effects and tment, and also to do outreach work. Training is required and vided.

HANKS DELTAS: The Delta Sorority has agreed to collect for the ted Fund, an annual collection throughout Vermont that provides is to many service organizations. They will be collecting ughout Castleton village and on campus. This is a great service to community.

TOP BY: We're in room 159 of Leavenworth. Stop in and find out ... or just stop by and say hello.

Back to Basics

Jim Berry

Due to an increasing interest in the fields of conservation and alternative energy there is a need for publicizing the new developments in these areas. There is also a need to explain how our ancestors dealt with day-to-day energy needs.

Many people are turning toward the old ways of heating, lighting and preserving food. This represents a culture which is using renewable resources and is therefore rejecting the values of the non-renewable resource world we live in.

This column will deal with forestry, land management, conservation, outdoor recreation, and natural resources. I would like to hear your questions and problems in these areas as it is quite possible that others have these same questions.

I can help in such matters as acquiring wood fuel - either buying or cutting it. Since many people are new to the art of woodburning, I would like to offer my services to see that you get off to a safe start.

Some areas in forestry and land management are subsidized by the state and federal government and I can direct you to the proper offices to apply for these subsidies.

I will try to keep up with new developments in alternative energy. If anyone has any ideas or knows of successful projects, let me know. If anyone has objects for sale relative to these areas, I can let other people know about them, either by directing inquiries your way or by mentioning them in this column.

Wood-fired energy will soon by a reality in Vermont. A small generating company north of Burlington has recently contracted for the construction of a plant that will begin operation sometime after 1980.

Arrangements have already been made with the State of Vermont for the procurement of fuel. Cull trees, which have no timber value, will be weeded from state lands and broken down into wood chips. This operation will improve existing forests and make them more productive as timber and natural areas.

Private landowners are urged to utilize this service. Foresters will mark the cull trees and a contractor will harvest them. The landowners will not only receive $2.00 per cord, but will have their woodlots weeded at the same time.

Through this process, Vermont can improve its forest land and get away from the use of imported fuel, which in turn can



When I first read **The Eiger Sanction**, I felt a twinge of regret. In it I was introduced to Johnathan Hemlock - college professor, internationally acclaimed art critic, and secret collector of fine art. In addition to the above-mentioned qualities, Hemlock is a part-time assassin under the employ of a government agency. In exchange for his deadly services (one wonders about the appropriateness of the name Hemlock), aseptically referred to as "sanctions", Hemlock is rewarded with large financial remunerations; thereby enabling him to acquire paintings from unscrupulous dealers specializing in stolen works of art.

My regret stems from the fact that **The Eiger Sanction** is Hemlock's last job. This gives me cause to reflect on what his previous exploits must have been. Nevertheless, Hemlock has sickened of his "moonlighting" and accepts this last assignment only to avenge the death of an old friend. Trevanian remains sketchy about Hemlock's past and concentrates on the situation at hand. The reader becomes privy to Hemlock's sanctum sanctorum - a private gallery in his cellar, well-stocked with Old Masters, fine liquor, music, and an ample supply of marijuana.

After providing this background, Trevanian moves to the principal action which centers around mountain climbing. Hemlock must discover and kill a traitor, who is a member of a climbing expedition intent on scaling the most difficult face of the Eiger Mountain. There are complications: the traitor is unknown and his death must appear accidental.

Trevanian's descriptions of equipment, clothing, and the horrible consequences of the sanction lead me to believe that the author has either done a fair amount of mountain climbing or has researched the subject extensively. Needless to say, this adventure left me with a yearning to find out more about Mr. Hemlock; however, all to be found was the solitary volume, **The Eiger**.

While making my weekly haunting of the bookstores in and around Rutland last year, I happened to find a red-jacketed book very similar to a white paperback occupying an honored position on my bookshelf. Walking to the car with my new purchase, I thanked the powers-that-be that the fateful day in question was a Friday and would give me ample time to savour my acquisition; much like a wine-taster indulging himself in a vintage bottle. The rest of that evening was spent in the presence of Johnathan Hemlock.

The Loo Sanction: sequel to the **Eiger** - places Hemlock in his element: the international world of art. Set in London, **The Loo Sanction** finds Hemlock attending an art exhibition where strange things happen: statutes disappear and forgeries abound. Again, the retired Hemlock is recruited, against his will, to perform a sanction; this time by British Intelligence. As payment for this sanction, Hemlock teams up with a toothless, lovable, old art thief in a scheme to steal a painting from the Royal Museum.

This, regrettably, has been the extent of my association with Johnathan Hemlock. I only hope the Muses inspire Trevanian to once again take up his pen and create that which I clamor for: MORE JOHNATHAN HEMLOCK!!!

FRITZ LANG
Film Festival
★★★★ **SPIES** ★★★★
8:15 PM
Campus Center,
Sept. 30

SPORTS ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Spartans Looking Good

Roll over St. Mikes 5-1

On a rain-soaked field, Rick Renaud, a second year forward, scored four goals to lead Castleton over St. Michaels here Wednesday, 5-1.

The Spartans dominated play for the better part of the game except for a short St. Michael rally early in the second period when they got their goal. St. Michaels managed only 15 shots on goal, mostly in the second half, while Castleton had a total of 28.

Renaud opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 12:08 and then scored again at 21:40 with an assist from Celeber Bernabe. Bruce Tubbs made it 3-0 with his third goal of the year at 22:20 as Bernabe picked up his second assist of the game. The half ended without further scoring. St. Michaels started out strong in the second half with Niedlinger scoring at 3:50. Renaud notched an unassisted goal at 23:35 and then finished up the score by heading in a perfect pass from freshman Keith Benoit at 32:56. Goalie Bill Doran did a good job subbing for regular Greg Kathan, making 10 saves.



CSC'S Rick Renaud using his head

Archery Tournament: Any full time students, staff and faculty members can participate. It begins the first week of October. Sign-up sheets will be posted soon.

Support the SPARTANS

The Defense Rests Its Case

St. Mikes Stifled

Rick Walter

Last Wednesday morning St. Michaels College, Castleton State College, and the game of soccer had quite a bit in common. By the time Wednesday evening rolled around the only thing they had in common was that they had both kicked the same ball. Castleton completely out-classed their opponents from Winooski, who at times appeared to be confusing the game of soccer with rugby. So did the officials for that matter. The score was 5-1, and that's being kind.

The game in fact was not as close as the score indicates. Four of the Castleton goals came from Rick Renaud in a spectacular performance. Led by Rick's aggressive play, the entire Spartan offense was in good scoring position all throughout the game. Keith Benoit did everything but dig a tunnel into the goal, but just couldn't manage to get that elusive "first goal" of his college career. Bruce Tubbs picked up his third goal of the season and was moving the ball well regularly. That's offence. That's the part we always remember, but in this game the defense was something special too. Until recently, "defense" was something for statisticians to concern themselves with. But then the fans in Madison Square Garden one night transcended traditional "yeas" and "boos" and brought that mundane word out of the virgin territory of the record books and gave it life. DEFENSE. And, it's alive and well at Castleton.

Palotta, Morgan, Dieter, Smith - bodies twisting, legs flailing, arching, bending, blocking, diving - no, there's nothing mundane about defense. That's what won the game as much as anything else. In fact, that is what the game is all about, extending the human potential to its limits. Castleton's working on it. St. Mike's has a long way to go.



CSC's Defense at work: Palotta, Doren, Smith, Morgan, and Link

Green Mountain Shut Out

Rick Walter

The CSC women's field hockey team turned in a defensive gem in their season opener against Green Mountain College here last Tuesday. The final score was 3-0, but the real story of the game is reflected in another statistic: Green Mountain had only one shot on goal all day. This incredible fact was made possible by a well-coordinated and aggressive CSC defense. Green Mountain's inability to play the game helped also.

Castleton's scoring attack was led by Angela LeBlanc who had two goals and Pam Shostak who scored the other. The forward line for Castleton passed well all day, keeping the pressure on Green Mountain's defense. Diane Leary and Harriet Barrett excelled for the Spartans.



Cindy Birch taking corner

Pro Picks

Eric Ticehurst

Hello sports fans. I now plan t bring to you, through the gre depths of my knowledge of th sports world, some predictions. am sure that come this Sunda after my predictions have a come true you will be totall amazed. I should warn right no that sometimes my loyalty some teams and my hatred others affects my decisions. O that note let us plunge onward

Cincinnati 27, Cleveland 14

Cleveland has improved b not enough to beat the toug Bengals.

Dallas 30, Seattle 7

This one really needs justification.

Detroit 23, Green Bay 10

The pack is not back.

New Orleans 24, Houston 23

I go for the upset here becau the Saints deserve to win on After all they are due for a go effort for their new coach.

Kansas City 28, Buffalo 27

A close one to call but t Chiefs have the better defense

Miami 10, Los Angeles 10

You call it. I'm not commiti myself on this one.

Giants 21, St. Louis 20

My heart belongs to t Giants.

San Francisco 31, Jets 12

Take any 11 residents Wheeler Hall and they could pl defense better than the Jets.

Oakland 50, New England Zip

The guy who makes up t schedule has a sense of hum doesn't he?

Philadelphia 17, Atlanta 12

Even the Eagles are bett than the Falcons.

San Diego 27, Denver 17

The Chargers are the m improved team this year a should give the Broncos too mu to handle.

Baltimore 32, Tampa Bay 0

Bore of the week.

Chicago 20, Washington 17

There is a valid reason for choice here. I hate the Redski Pittsburgh 21, Minnesota 20

Good game for the Cosell sh and a tough one to pick. I'll p my money on the Steel defense any time.

The CSC Spartans vs. Alum soccer game originally schedul for September 19 will now played on Sunday, October 2.

Green Mountain Racquets Win

Betty Rodriguez

The weather was unpredictable Tuesday during the tennis matches between CSC and Green Mountain College, and so was the play. Rain and cloudy skies dominated the better part of the afternoon, creating poor court conditions, but that didn't prevent the matches from being held.

The Castleton women played well, but Green Mountain took the total match by a score of 4-2. Claire Lanquein defeated her Green Mountain opponent 6-2, 6-2, and the CSC doubles team of Penny Ayers and Terri LaMona won their matches 6-1, 6-2.

This was Castleton's first match of the season and the team still hopes for a victorious season.



CSC's Heather Goss

SINGLES:

M. Inez GMC	def.	Patti Delhagen CSC 6-1, 6-2
Claire Lanquein CSC	def.	Ann Swayze 6-2, 6-2

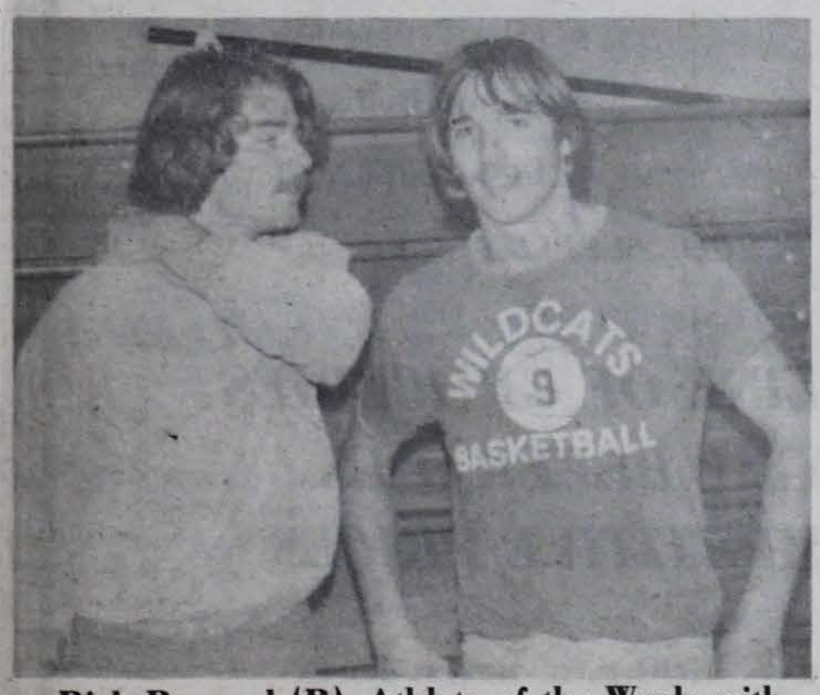
DOUBLES:

Ann McMillan & Nina Ware GMC	def.	Dawn Martuisinc & Trish Friant CSC 6-1, 6-2
Sue Leibensperger & Tracey Hayler GMC	def.	Liz Johnson & Heather Goss CSC 6-0, 6-2
Terri LaMona & Penny Ayers CSC	def.	Liz Moyren & Nancy Broxx GMC 6-4, 6-1
Sherri Millano & Cheryl Isaac GMC	def.	Sandy Hewitt & LuAnn Brown CSC 6-1, 6-2

Expansion

Eric Ticehurst

This year, if you follow the NFL at all, you probably know that there are two new teams: The Seattle Seahawks and - get this - the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Yee-Hah! The NFL lords have proven once again their lust for money by diluting the talent in the league even further with that wonderful thing - EXPANSION! There are plans for more teams in the future to be located in such places as Memphis, Phoenix, Birmingham (that's in Alabama), and Honolulu. So all you armchair quarterbacks out there limber up your arms: the Honolulu Diamondheads might be able to use you.



Rick Renaud (R), Athlete of the Week, with Bruce Tubbs. Combined, they've scored all the CSC goals.

New Face From the Old School



Gary Blodgett

For students and faculty who don't know the man in the above photo, he's Bill Abrahamovich, the new Assistant Professor of Physical Education at CSC. He succeeds Charles Ash, who has taken a one-year leave of absence to work toward his doctoral degree.

Mr. Abrahamovich graduated from CSC in 1967 and went on to receive his Master's Degree in Physical Education from Ithaca College. He then taught at Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, New York. While At Clarkson, Mr. Abrahamovich was head coach of the men's basketball and tennis teams. He also served as assistant coach of the soccer and lacrosse teams. For the past three years he has been privately employed.

Mr. Abrahamovich will be coaching CSC's men's tennis and basketball teams this year.

Tampa Bay has failed to score a point, let alone win a game, so you can make your own predictions about how they'll fare this year. The Buccaneers have played respectable defense against two vastly improved opponents, the San Diego Chargers and the Houston Oilers, but have suffered due to an inconsistent offense. They mustered only 49 yards on the ground against the Oilers and totaled minus-four yards passing against San Diego. Quarterback Steve Spurrier and his back-up Parnell Dickinson can't shoulder total blame. You can't throw if there's no one to throw to, and not enough time to throw.

Seattle has made a find in southpaw rookie quarterback Jim Zorn, who was impressive in pre-season play and against St. Louis, but was slowed down by Washington last week. The Seahawks scared St. Louis in the season opener, but in there recent outing against the Redskins they played New England Patriot-style defense and were stomped by Billy Kilmer and company.

This reporter's allegiance lies with the New York Giants. I am still disheartened over their performance against the Eagles this past weekend. I will end this article by guaranteeing a Giant upset over the Rams in L.A. on Sunday, and don't laugh: I also predicted the Red Sox would win it all this year! I can't be wrong all the time.

Field Hockey

Officials' Clinic

Betty Rodriguez

Last weekend Castleton held a rating clinic for field hockey officials. Junior student Dawn Stockman initiated and organized the clinic which was held Saturday, September 18.

The college offers its facilities as a service to the surrounding schools and colleges so they may draw upon competent officials who are concerned with maintaining their skills. "The successful playing of each athletic event is dependent upon the skill and knowledge of the officials," commented CSC coach Mary Ellen Evans.

A written rules test was administered in the morning and a practical exam in the afternoon. Those who successfully passed this exam were then scheduled to officiate games in the afternoon among Castleton State, Proctor High School and West Rutland High School.

Each candidate for a new rating or a renewed rating was observed and judged by a rating board headed by Ms. Anne Rodea of Bellows Falls, Vermont throught the Vermont Field Hockey Umpire Association.

For those people who missed the clinic on September 18, or those who want to give it another try, there will be a makeup clinic on October 9 at Green Mountain High School. Anyone interested should contact Ms. Buckett in the women's physical education office for more information.

Basketball Tryouts October 15

LeBlanc in Verse

TO THE NY GIANTS COACH
by
David LeBlanc

I ask you, Bill Arnsparger
Are you filled with definace?
The Washington Redskins - once again
Have beaten your NY Giants.

I ask you, Bill Arnsparger
Wasn't this game important?
Numerous passes were intercepted
But you stuck with Mr. Morton.

I ask you, Bill Arnsparger
What happened to Larry Csonka?
The 78 yards that he had gained
Could be topped by Willy Wonka.

I ask you, Bill Arnsparger
Will you ever find the reason?
Why the NY Giants
Don't have a winning season.

I ask you, Bill Arnsparger
Will you kindly not forget?
That all us NY Giant fans
Are disgusted and upset.

Gymnastics Workshop

The Castleton Recreation Association will be sponsoring a gymnastics workshop here on the evening of October 12. Many interesting guest teachers are expected to be taking a part in the program. The format will be somewhat open with some one-on-one instruction available as well as group demonstrations on the different pieces of apparatus.

Among the guests will be Donna Deehring and Nancy Davis. Donna has a dance school and day care center in Montpelier. Her main interest is in helping choreograph floor exercise programs. Nancy is a graduate student at Norwich University, and coached the Montpelier High School girl's gymnastics team last year. Some members of last year's state gymnastics champions from Castleton may also be there.

Everyone is welcome to attend, and to participate. There will be lectures, demonstrations, and plenty of free "floor time" to try out what you learn. The hours will be from 7 p.m. til 10 p.m.

Please fill in the form below if you plan on stopping by.

C.S.C. STUDENTS

NAME: ----------

BOX NO.: ----------

IF NOT A CSC STUDENT

NAME: ----------

SCHOOL: ----------

AGE: ----------

PLEASE DROP OFF IN GYM OFFICE BEFORE OCTOBER 5.

Winter Consort A Triumph

Peter Rooney

"When we flow, without time" were the words of Paul Winter at the opening concert of the '76-'77 Artist Series. They aptly describe the effect achieved. Playing a two hour concert to an SRO audience, the Paul Winter Consort gave one of the most dynamic performances in recent CFA musical history.

The cosmic audiolog consisted of "primitive" rhythm and music, Balkan festival music, jazz-influenced tunes and electronic manipulation, coupled with a message of oneness. Juxtaposed with simulated and recorded "voices" of endangered species (David Darling on electric 8-string cello imitating the Bengal tiger, Paul Winter on saxaphone imitating the sperm whale and wolf) was an intoxicated KFC Sanders indicating perhaps, some generalized endangerment.

Sensually indicative of the tenor of the concert are Winter's words from the ROAD album: "One of the best ways to experience music is to loose your mind, and come to your senses."

Playing a variety of traditional and "non-traditional" instruments, such as Indian tabla, Brazilian and timpani drums, gongs, triangles, Sears & Roebuck miscellany, African instruments, including the xylophone-like Amadinda, the Consort demonstrated musical, technical and sensual virtuosity. One notable piece, an unrehearsed duet, involved all the percussion scattered from one side of the stage to the other.

In a stellar triumph of form, content and technical production, the Consort concluded with an encore performance of the twice-recorded "Icarus." The Winter Consort has performed for audiences from coast to coast and has several albums on the market. Guitarist Ralph Towner, who appears with the Consort though not at Castleton, can be heard with the group "Oregon."

Advertise in
The Spartan

The Players Present "Follies" Next Week

"Follies" the musical hit that brought Stephen Sondheim the second of his record-breaking three-in-a-row Tony Awards for the best songs in a Broadway musical hit, will be presented by the Castleton Players at the CSC Fine Arts Center October 6 through October 9. Sondheim won his trophies for "Company" in 1971, for "Follies" in 1972 and for "A Little Night Music" in 1973.

This is the musical about the memories of a previous golden era that surfaced at a reunion party of the show girls, now ripened, who once sparkled as a "follies" show thirty years earlier. James Goldman, author of "The Lion in Winter" and of the Oscar winning film by the same name, has spun out this story of people comparing their presents with their pasts.

Virginia Smith (Sally) and Lovenna Avery (Phyllis) portray the two former "follies" chorines who wryly recall the carefree days when they were roommates. Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Avery appeared in last year's musical "Mame".

Lisa Cahill and Deborah Pratt vividly bring back the days of old as young Sally and young Phyllis. Miss Pratt is new to the Castleton stage while Miss Cahill has taken the leading role in "He to Hecuba" and was seen in "Mame".

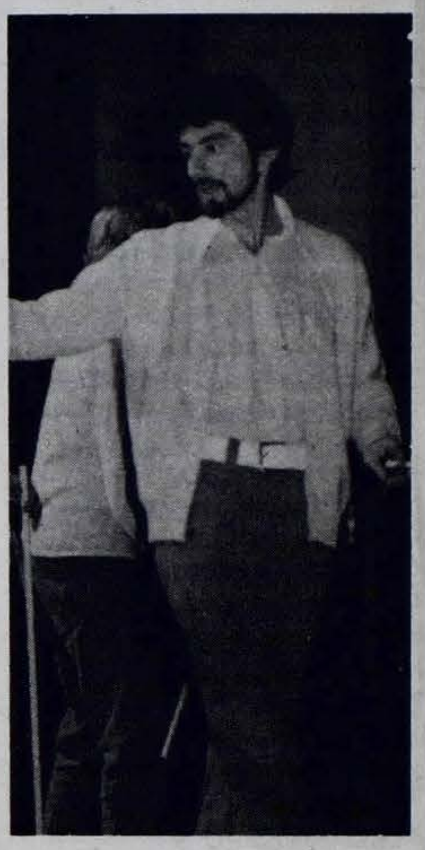
Michael Palumbo as Bud and Thom Dahlin as Ben, play the men who took the girls out on the town in those old days, and married them. Mr. Palumbo is making his first stage debut while Thom Dahlin is a familiar face on the Castleton stage, most noted for his roles in "Dark of the Moon" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

The younger versions of these characters are portrayed by Scott Haley, who has appeared in many Castleton productions, and freshman Phil Blackman.

Eleanor Hirschberg, Joan Polzello, Peg Dombro, Mary McGann O'Neill, JoyceAnn Roll, Bruce Bonnett, Linda McWaters and David LeBlanc will present a sampler of "follies" songs freshly recreated by Sondheim as if the clocks had stopped long ago.

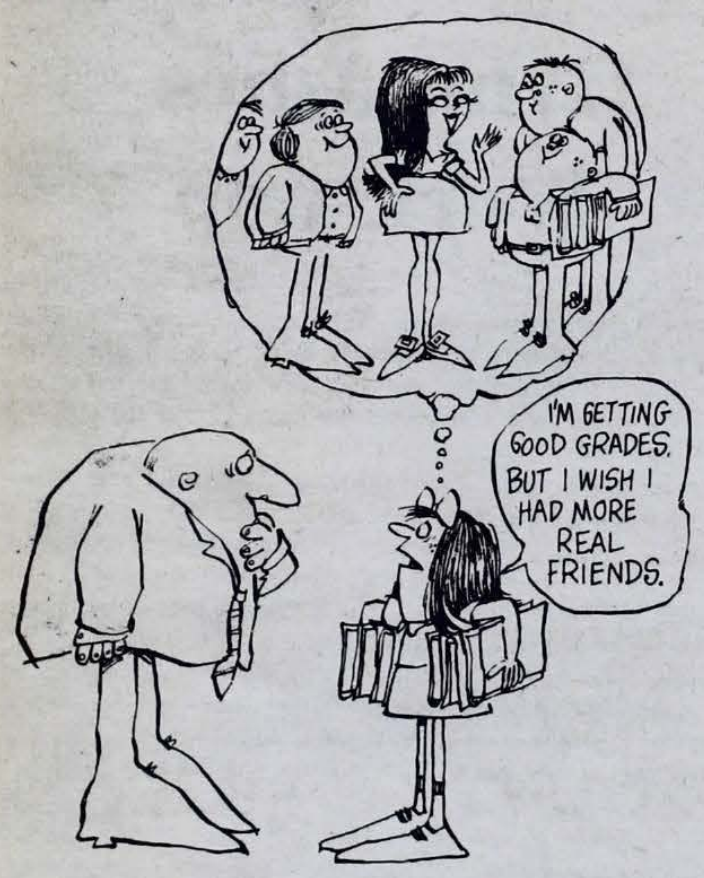
Byron G. Avery, chairman of the Theater Arts Department at Castleton, is the choreographer-Director, blending the past and present in this lyrical meshing of a bygone time and today. The cobwebby, semi-demolished theatre and a "Loveland" interlude have been created by John Larrance. Jeannette Rousseau designed the costumes of guests at a contemporary party and their ghosts lavishly garbed in gaudy, bugle-headed raiment that widened the eyes of Ziegfield's audiences.

Tickets for "Follies" may be reserved by calling the Box Office at the Fine Arts Center, 468-5615. Curtain time is 8:15 on the evenings of the performance.



"Follies" Director Skip Avery

Counselor's Corner



COUNSELING IS FOR EVERYONE

Donna Walsh

I've been checking around, and it seems that this is the time that a lot of people are having problems. The "helping" profession seems to be flooded with people in trouble, and other schools report people ready to climb the walls (and it isn't even the end of the semester). If you find

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Student Housing at Birdseye

Greg O'Neil

Al and Yvonne Naugle, owners of Tag's Motel on Route 4-A in Castleton, have purchased the Birdseye Motel across the road and plan to turn it into housing for college students.

Louis Fryzell, a Hydeville draftsman, designed the remodeling plans. Several contractors are now working to refurbish the motel, which was previously owned by William and Doris Lenz.

The motel's rooms will be soundproofed, repainted, and carpeting will be installed. Also included in the ten units will be TV, linen service, paid utilities, and a single occupancy option.

Five cottages will also be available. These cottages will be set on foundations after preliminary groundwork is completed early in October. Inside the room-and-a-half efficiency cottages will be either a double or a folding bed, a kitchenette, wall-to-wall carpeting, and a bath.

Although both students and transients have previously stayed at the Birdseye, it will now just be "home" for students.

Brown Fund Created

Announcement was made at the September Faculty Assembly meeting of the creation of a scholarship fund in memory of Roger G. Brown. Brown, a former CSC faculty member, died recently. While at Castleton he established the college's Public Administration program.

In announcing its creation, faculty member Elizabeth Hale referred to the scholarship fund as a "living memorial" to Brown. The fund would provide financial aid to students in the Public Administration program.

Tax deductible contributions may be sent to the CSC Business Office. Checks should be made payable to "Castleton State College - Roger G. Brown Fund."

Expand Your Horizons: Study Abroad

Audrey Butler

There are a lot of possibilities that perhaps you have not even considered. One that is certainly worth your consideration is the Study Abroad Program, which is in its eighth semester at Castleton. In this time period about 50 CSC students have taken part in this program.

A semester abroad was initiated into the curriculum in 1973 through The Experiment in International Living in Brattleboro, Vt. A student has a choice of any one of the following 17 countries:

Bolivia - Language & Linquistics
Brazil - Anthropology
Denmark - Contemp. Culture
England - Contemp. Culture or Urban Action in London
France - Contemp. Culture or Teaching English
Germany - Contemp. Culture
Ghana - Contemp. Culture
Greece - Contemp. Culture
Guatemala - Contemp. Culture & Rural Development
Ireland - Contemp. Culture
Italy - Contemp. Culture
Japan - Contemp. Culture
Mexico - Contemp. Culture with option for focus on Arts & Crafts or Rural Development
Nepal - Contemp. Culture
Spain - Contemp. Culture
Sri Lanka (Ceylon) - Contemp. Culture
Tanzania - African Development: the Tanzanian Model

There are language requirements specifying two years of current study for the following countries: Germany, Spain, Bolivia, and Mexico. The requirement for France is three years of current French. For the remaining countries there is no language requirement.

The semester abroad is a 15 credit program. Six to nine credits are awarded for the Foreign Study Workshop and the remaining are awarded here at CSC after completing of an independent study project. It is imperative that a prospective student approach a professor with a concrete outline for the project. The project must be approved initially by the Experiment before the student is accepted into thr program. Along with the preliminary application, a $25.00 check is required. Later, a physical exam and references will be required.

The cost of the semester abroad varies with individual countries, from $775 (teaching English in France) to $2990 (Greece, Japan). If interested in the program, it is important to talk to Ken Moulton (Financial Aid Director) about your financial situation and to see what possibilities there are for you.

The actual program is arranged in groups ranging in size from seven to fifteen students coming from various colleges in the United States. Coyne and Herbert in their study on experimental education noted, "We think the Experiment in International Living is outstanding in this travel-study field. They have been sending students overseas for many years and have almost limitless experience." Part of their success is attributed to the combination of the formal and informal aspects of education experienced in their program.

Any students interested in more information on the program and finding out how easy it really is to go, come see Audrey in Leavenworth-150 soon.

Legislative Intern Program

A meeting was held in the Campus Center September 21 for students interested in participating in the Legislative Intern Program for the spring, 1977 semester.

CSC student Carl Hall, who served as a Legislative Intern last spring, spoke to students at the meeting about the program, which is directed by Edward A. Miller.

Students accepted into the program will be assigned to individual legislative draftsmen in Montpelier and will work with one, two, or three legislative committees.

Preference will be given to students who are able to commit full time to their internship. They will be expected to work from Tuesday morning to Friday afternoons.

Qualifications necessary include an ability to write and speak clearly, enjoyment in meeting and working with people, and an interest in government and politics.

Twelve to fifteen credit hours may be granted for the internship through the Department of History, Geography, Economics and Politics. Students with questions about the program should see Elizabeth Sumner in Leavenworth Hall.

Applications may be picked up in the Student Association Office or from Carolyn Roach in Leavenworth Hall. The deadline for applying is October 1.

Kappa Korner

Jay Martin

The blood drawing which was held in the Campus Center last week did very well and exceeded the set goal by seven quarts. The blood mobile left Castleton with 132 quarts of blood. They wish to thank all those who donated.

The Deltas, sisters of Kappa Delta Phi, have started pledging. The pledge class of eight, who are very ambitious, may be noticed by their separate tables in the Huden Dining Hall, and by the sound of their voices singing through campus.

The Kappa Delta Phi fraternity will start pledging October 21. The brothers are looking for people who are hard working, and ready to get involved. Signs will be posted.

Editor cont.

for the past books" (the still-unfinished 1975 and 1976 yearbooks) at Castleton. "My only concern is to start building a good, lasting yearbook staff and to put out a '77 book."

There will be an organizational meeting for students interested in serving on the staff of the 1977 SPARTACUS on Tuesday, September 28, at 3 p.m. in the Publications Office. Experience is not necessary, and the new editor says that she can teach anyone who wants to learn the mechanics of publishing a yearbook. Photographers are also needed.

WIUV cont.

terial. The class will deal with various broadcasting techniques including writing, speaking, programming and publicity. All class members are actively involved in operating WIUV. There are 25 staff members, 14 of whom are enrolled in the practicum.

WIUV will broadcast daily news, sports and special features along with a variety of music programs. Public service announcements will also be aired, so call Guy DeFeis or Angello Mullen at 468-5114, or write WIUV, 91.3 FM, Box 989, Castleton State College.

The station is still struggling to get on its feet and could use people to help edit news, type, and do various other jobs around the station. Anyone interested in helping should contact Guy DeFeis.

Music 6 Nites A Week
THIS WEEK:
27/28/29 — John Dandurand
30/1/2 — James Ray Blues Band
BACK HOME
SAL'S FRESH PIZZA
10 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING
Serving lunch & dinner 'til 10 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
21 Center St.—Rutland

Beads Upstairs
Select one of my designs or create your own necklace or earrings.
13 CENTER ST.
SECOND FLOOR
Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5
Friday 10-9 — Sat. 10-3

CHECKMATE LOUNGE
RESTAURANT
and The Knight Club
Tuesday: Suds, 2 for 1
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Friday: T.G.I.F.
Sunday: Pizza & Suds $1.00
ENTERTAINMENT Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
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Panasonic AM/FM Stereo and C.B. Combo $265.00
J.I.L. AM/FM Stereo, 8-track or Cassette & C.B. Combo $285.00
Hygain '2' — $169.95 (Includes Installation)
Hygain '5' - SSB — $333.50 (Includes Installation)
Royce 653 — $137.50 (Includes Installation)
Royce 630 - SSB — $315.50 (Includes Installation)
Full line of Jensen Car Speakers; CB Converters; FM Converters; Antenna Boosters; Power Antennas; Burglar Alarms.
The Big White "Mountain Music" van will come to your dorm or apartment, to show and install his goods.
Call 446-2639

Announcements & Ads

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The Spartan
Classified ads - 50 cents per week
Bring your ad to the
Publications Office - Room 152

NOTICE!

We are looking for people to help assist the Social Committee during the semester. We need people to help in the production of events and we need people with secretarial skills.

If you can help in any way, please contact Gerry Malavenda or Peter Moreland in the S.A. office, or leave a note with your name and address and what you are interested in.

THE CENTER - on Main Street in Castleton is open Tues., Wed. and Thurs. evenings, 7 to 10:30 p.m. Free coffee, refreshments, games and music. All students welcome!

Dr. Feaster has announced that all classes will be cancelled after 2:30 p.m. October 6 because of the inauguration of President Donald W. Wilson.

Division of Continuing Education classes will be held as usual.

Next Flick:

Forbidden Planet
October 3, 6:30 and 9:00
Elaborates further on George Pal's production values and combines them with Shakespeare's "The Tempest". "Forbidden Planet" unfolds the story of an Id (Caliban), which goes out of control on an earth-like planet. Walter Pigeon stars as the scientist-survivor who discovers the secret of the Krel, the planet's previous inhabitants.

Parade!

The Rutland Recreation Department is in the process of organizing its 17th annual Halloween Parade.

The parade will be on October 31, Halloween afternoon, starting at 2:00 p.m. Any campus organizations interested in participating, can pick up a registration card in the Publication Office, Room 151.

The floats will be judged in three categories and trophies will be given each one. The categories are: 1) best in show; 2) most creative; and 3) most original.

Philip Morris Awards

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its eighth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for college students. It was also announced that the program has been expanded to accommodate a large increase in response from the academic community, evidenced by a doubling in the number of participating schools over the past two years.

This year Philip Morris will offer separate awards to graduate and undergraduate students, recognizing the varied degrees of training and levels of experience between the two. A $1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning committee in each division; runners up will receive $500 grants, and other finalists in each category will receive special merit awards.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad area of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor may submit proposals. They should include the purpose and objective of their program.

For additional information, please contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, NY.

Parent/Alumni Day Schedule

Some of the events scheduled include:

10:00-12:00 - Registration - Fine Arts Center Lobby. Campus tours will leave from here from 10 a.m. to noon.
10:00-5:00 p.m. - Castleton Colonial Day - Homes open for tours ($3.00).
2:00 p.m. - Alumni - Varsity Men's Soccer.
4:30-5:30 p.m. - Reception at the Campus Center.
5:30-6:30 p.m. - Buffet dinner - $2.75 per person, Huden Dining Hall. An opportunity for parents and alumni to meet and visit with CSC faculty.
8:00 p.m. - Contradance - Cafeteria. Open to all parents, students, alumni, and members of the community. FREE! A good time should be had by all.

It is suggested that motel or hotel reservations be made now, since this will be early foliage season and many motels will be filled the weekend of October 2.

Parent-Alumni Day is presented through the cooperative efforts of the Student Association, CSC Alumni Association, and the Castleton Colonial Day Committee.

BUSINESS MAJORS: MARKETING RESEARCH:
Rutland Opportunity Council is looking for volunteers to do random sample research on the subject of starting a meat co-op in Rutland County. This is open to any student, and may also be an independent research project. If interested, contact Mike Gray or Toast in rm 159 Leavenworth.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in the Associate Judge positions (2 per class, including frosh) at 3:30, Thursday, September 30 in the informal lounge. Please try to attend if interested. If you can't make it, leave a note in the S.A. Office or contact Sue Smith, 304 Wheeler, any time after dinner. Thanks!

MEET THE CLERGY NIGHT
Formal Lounge or Student Center
September 28, 1976
7-9 P.M.
Open to all students, faculty and administration
Free refreshments (The water may be changed into wine, don't miss it)

Staff Meeting
Tues. Sept. 28
4:30 Radio Station
ATTENDANCE MANDATORY!!!

Senate:
Thursdays
6:00 pm
Campus Center

Education Association
Next Meeting
WEDS.SEPT. 29 7:00 pm
Campus Center
multi-purpose room
FEATURING
Sam Trychin
on
"Behavior Modification"

19th GREEN
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
This Week BABY BLUE
Every Wed. 10c drafts & ½ price on all beverages
Thurs. & Sun. Free Admission with College I.D.
(Draft 25¢ — 64 oz. Pitcher $1.50)



Open Wed. thru Sun. 5 to 10 p.m.

GIGI'S Steak House
THE LARGEST SALAD BAR IN VERMONT
Catering For all occasions—3 Banquet Rooms available
Vermont's Finest, Rt. 4, Ctr. Rutland — 775-0800

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A Shop dedicated to bringing you exciting, original designs. Handcrafted in Sterling & Gold.
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THE SPARTAN

VOL. 19 NO.5
Oct. 4, 1976

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735

Duplicate

CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE
OCT 5 '76
LIBRARY

Inauguration October 6

Donald W. Wilson will be ugurated as president of stleton State College Oct. 6 at 0 p.m. in the college gym- ium.

Wilson began his term as stleton president July 1 after ng selected by a 10-member rch committee. Before his stleton appointment he served academic dean at Olivet lege in Olivet, Mich.

The son of missionaries, he s born in Poona, India and has veled widely throughout the ·ld. Wilson has a master's ree from Andrews University a doctorate in communica- is from Michigan State versity.

nauguration activities have n planned by a committee of ple involved in the college mmunity.

.bout 75 people will be invited sts including Vermont State leges Chancellor David Mc- gor, the State Colleges Board Trustees, the Vermont con- ssional delegation, Rutland nty legislative delegation, Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, and Rutland Mayor Gilbert G. Godnick.

The ceremony will be preceded by a concert at 3 p.m. featuring Gene Childers' Jazz Limited group. Childers is a Castleton alumnus.

Participating in the ceremony will be representatives of the Castleton faculty, staff, students, alumni, and the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees. They will present Wilson with the presidential robe and the chain of office.

A reception will be held in the Campus Center after the ceremony and a buffet dinner will be served in Huden Dining Hall at 5:30 p.m.

An exhibit of water colors and drawings by John Jensen of Orwell, to be shown in the Fine Arts Center gallery Oct. 6 through Oct. 9 will officially open following dinner.

Jazz Limited will play in the gallery from 7 to 8 p.m., and the Castleton Players production of "Follies" will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Is CSC a Slumlord?

he following letter has been to CSC Student Affairs n Hammond:

has been brought to the ntion of the Student Life mittee that the Wright se is a complete disgrace to integrity of Castleton State ege. Wright House is a ge controlled dormitory. It re that we find unacceptable g conditions. At present e are eleven people residing Wright House, who are gated to pay the same unt for room as any other n resident ($680.00 per year person). These people are efore entitled to the same ities and services as any r on-campus student.

ne administration of Castle- s responsible for the existing litions at Wright House and it is their obligation to fulfill the needs of the Wright House residents.

We, the Student Life Committee and Student Association, recommend the following necessary improvements:

1. Install fire alarms and sprinkler system.
2. Hire dorm director.
3. Install inter-campus phone.
4. Make available permanent first aid kit.
5. Fix plumbing (shower upstairs does not work, no hot water in kitchen, showers leak, faucets leak).
6. Fix the kitchen vent (which is now being covered by a newspaper).
7. Fix kitchen oven.

cont. on p.3

New Drop/Add System

Penny Ayers

A new system of dropping and adding courses has been established at Castleton. The system has taken effect this semester.

There is still a five dollar fee requirement for all courses dropped. This fee will be charged for all courses dropped after September 13. However, after the dates designated below, a student will not be able to drop courses for the remainder of the semester.

"X" courses may be dropped until September 29.

"Y" courses may be dropped until November 15, Friday.

Modules that meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, October 4-November 5, may be dropped until October 22, Friday. November 8-December 13, may be dropped until December 1, Wednesday.

For modules that meet on Tuesday and Thursday: October 5-November 4, may be dropped until October 21, Thursday. November 9-December 14, may be dropped until December 2, Thursday.

"X" courses meet until october 15, Friday.

"Y" courses start October 18, Monday.

In order to add a course, a student must obtain the consent of the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Election Day is drawing closer! Are you registered to vote? The SA wants to sponsor a voter registration drive on campus. The purpose of this drive is to make it convenient for CSC students to register. When a person registers in Castleton he automatically becomes a Castleton resident. For out-of-staters, responsibilities of Vermont voters are a $17 poll tax and a $32 car registration fee.

An advantage to registering in Castleton and becoming a Vermont resident would be obtaining the privilege to vote for Vermont officials and therefore having a voice in politics governing educational issues.

If you're interested in registering or helping with the drive, contact Cathy Connolly, Box 489.

PROFILE:



Louise Eichelberger

Instructor of Theater Arts

Sue Moore

One of the new faces on campus this semester is that of Louise Eichelberger. A native of both Brockton, Massachusetts and Marblehead, Massachusetts, Ms. Eichelberger replaces Peter Weiner as an Instructor of Theater Arts.

She received her bachelor's degree in Communication Studies and Education from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and her master's degree in Broadcasting from the School of Public Communication at Boston University.

As an Instructor of Theater Arts at Castleton, Ms. Eichelberger's job involves teaching television production and media courses, and serving as the faculty advisor to the campus radio station, WIUV. She also expressed an interest in teaching film courses sometime in the future.

Ms. Eichelberger teaches one course that is new to Castleton, a practicum in Preparing Broadcasting Materials. This course is actually under the jurisdiction of the English department, and it is basically about broadcasting technique. There are ten people enrolled in the class, all of whom are involved with WIUV. The class is tailored toward the individual, and each person has a project that he or she is working on. These range from writing program scripts, to making tapes, to working toward receiving a third class FCC license. One of the things that the class is planning to produce is a live radio drama at Halloween, and letting other students watch the broadcast.

When asked for her opinion of the facilities she has to work with, Ms. Eichelberger said that the facilities are not too bad for the size of the college. However, she said that they do need a little of everything. Some of the equipment is old and out-dated, and most of it has been mishandled. She said that she would like to work for better organization and handling of what equipment they do have, rather than spending a lot of money on new, expensive equipment.

The television studio could use some work on the lighting and props. The lighting grid that is there now is up too high for videotaping. Ms. Eichelberger said that her main complaint is that there is no video technician or engineer on campus to help run things.

Her most recent position was as a part-time teacher at Boston University's School of Public Communication, where she taught courses in documentary films, and in the fundamentals of communication. The latter course was a freshman requirement.

Ms. Eichelberger now lives in Proctor, Vermont. She says that

cont. on p.3

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Spartans Upset Plymouth page 4

Field Hockey Rips North Country page 5

Counselor's Corner page 6

Tomik's Shelf page 7

EDITORIALS

The Candidates and the VSC

Who are the Good Guys?

Recently, the VSC Board of Trustees voted to approve a budget request that seeks a $2.4 million increase in legislative appropriations over the next two fiscal years. In approving the request, the Chancellor and the Board cited the fact that higher education's share of the total state budget has plummeted from 15.1% to 11.6% over the past seven years.

In another recent development, the governor's Higher Education Planning Commission approved a position paper that calls for stronger state support of Vermont's colleges and universities. The commission noted that unless the state provides more money to its institutions of higher learning, some may be forced to shut down altogether. "Certainly if the economic health of any industrial employer outside the field of higher education were threatened, the state would make efforts...to strength and hold that industry," the report stated.

The members of the various VSC communities have come to expect annual legislative underfunding. We have come to accept our status as the bastard child of the Vermont lawmakers: they can't ignore us completely, but they are reluctant to acknowledge responsibility for our development. At any rate, it has been a fact in recent years that the VSC has perpetually struggled to stay alive.

Election years such as this one provide brief rays of hope. The future of the VSC depends upon the Vermont legislature; upon the people whom we - the voters elect to public office. Elections give us the opportunity to choose people who will support the state colleges, people who will be on our side. Yet unless we know who "the good guys" are, it's difficult to identify the candidates who have the best interests of the state colleges at heart.

In last week's SPARTAN, we revealed plans to quiz candidates for office from Rutland county, as well as the gubernatorial candidates, about their stands on the issue of VSC funding. The responses we receive will shed some light on the candidates' views. Their answers will help determine for whom concerned members of the state college communities should vote. We will also learn something about those who don't respond to the questionnaire. Our efforts may not be much, but they are least steps in the right direction.

Last spring's lobby in Montpelier for increased legislative funding was too late to be successful. This year, time - and votes - are on our side. It is up to us to use these factors to our best advantage.

Find out where candidates for state office stand on the issues that will directly affect the VSC. It is not too early - or too late - to elect people who will best support the state colleges in the years ahead.

SHP

Great Uncle Ozro

Keith Jennison

One famous piece of Vermont repartee has to do with a newcomer to the state who asked a resident what Vermonters did all winter. The answer went, "Set and think, mostly set."

the only thing you can be sure of in this line is that it wasn't a dairy farmer who said it. The comment may be true of some Vermonters, but it sure wasn't true of my great uncle Ozro. (If you think I invented that name, you can look it up).

Ozro lived alone in a small house at Green's Corners. It was the only house at the crossroads, which suited Ozro just fine. His only claim to fame was that he was a cook on his fellow Vermonter Admiral Dewey's flagship at the Battle of Manila. Ozro used to keep one pot simmering on the back of the stove. He said people thought it was soup. It was, of a certain kind. Ozro used to throw into the pot all the pieces of fruit that came his way as well as the remains of cocktails brought back from the officers' mess. He would add sugar, molasses, raisins and anything else that seemed appropriate. After this low grade distilling process had gone on long enough, Uncle Ozro would draw off a dipper, cool it, and down the hatch it went. (Ozro's, not the ship's).

On the famous day when Gridley was told to fire when

cont. on p.6

Montpelier Poker

In this past two years there has been quite a poker game going on u in Montpelier. You can buy in with a sixth grade education, sever thousand dollars, having friends in the right places, or all of the abov The most unique and beautiful facet of this particular game is that yc can afford to be reckless because you are playing with other people money.

Depending on who is doing the dealing you will often see son unique hands. Jokers and "wild cards" are a dime a dozen, and a fu house has been known to fold to inside "straights".

Bluffing is still the most skillful art associated with the game. Secon to this is the art of keeping your cards under the table. Occassional you will see an old pro pull an ace out of the hole, but that is really r longer in fashion. Most players prefer the "low profile" style. King and Queens have become almost synonomous, and "The Ace" can b high or low, depending on which game you are playing. And if th stakes in Vermont get too high, or the action gets too hot, then there always Washington.

There is currently a break in the game, to check out old players an to check in new ones. If you don't like the way your money is bein played with, now is the time to do something about it. Unless, course, you are a gambler.

Thanks Har

In the past, one of the biggest complaints concerning campus life w that "there's nothing to do." Keg parties were about the only even worth attending on weekends.

This year has so far been refreshingly different. College has been session for little more than a month, and already we have enjoyed th performances of the Citizens Band, the Outerspace Band, F. Worster, Keith Carreiro, Jayne Olderman, and - in what proved to be musical triumph - the Paul Winter Consort. I'm sure I've left out a fe

The point is that one person has been largely responsible f bringing all this culture to Castleton. Anyone who has enjoyed th talents of the above performers is indebted to Harlan Bass. Harlan, th chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee is the bearded guy wi the glasses whom all you freshmen thought was a faculty member. I is also surprisingly modest, and won't even like having his nam mentioned in this, his favorite newspaper.

However, credit should be given where it is due.

Last spring, the Cinema Society's final offering was the X-rat extravaganza "Pink Flamingoes". In a movie preview, the SPARTAN film critic noted that the showing of this utterly tasteless flick w symbolic of the turn cultural affairs had taken at CSC.

This year, things are different. As corny as it sounds, Harlan Bass doing something good for Castleton. Whether he wants it or not, deserves much credit. Thanks Har.

SE

New Math: Method or Madness?

Scoop Collins

Every once in a while a group of our country's "educational elite", usually better described as a bunch of "intellectual morons who couldn't park a bicycle straight", come up with some real doozies that are far above and beyond their regular absurdities. Such is the case of new math.

It began in the early sixties as a relatively new subject matter designed to place more emphasis on understanding than on actual computation found in many already existing programs. A new math program usually follows some basic guidelines such as the following:

1. The introduction of new concepts such as different number sets and bases,

2. It places less emphasis on drill and more on problem solving,

3. Offers encouragement to students in discovering mathematical relationships on their own as compared to just following certain prescribed procedures,

4. Gives students an earlier exposure to more advanced subjects,

5. Concentrates on greater precision in terminology, such as the difference between a number and a numeral.

It involves work with computers, set theory, linear algebra, probability and statistics, modular arithmetic, symbolic notation, and inequalities.

New math arrived with more than the usual confusion that something new always has. Although recognizing madness in the new method, it was half-heartedly accepted by the public if only to "keep up with the Soviets." Prof. Morris Kline, author of the excellent book "Why Johnny Can't Add," argues "Mathematics proper does not appeal to most students and they constantly ask the question, 'Why do I have to learn this material?' " While some may still be having trouble at multiplying, the critics, led by Prof. Kline and others, are not. One reason for this is that other educators are now finding out that drills, multiplication tables, and the like are short changed by the new math concept in the classrooms. New math neglects the basics and prevents students from learning practical mathematics. It also seems to place all logic aside. Fully knowledgeable critics could easily list many justifiable points in favor of their much needed opposition to new math.

Proponents, however, argue that new math brings about a better understanding of mathematical principles and procedures which provide a foundation for future learning.

But in short, the confusing and

cont. on p.3

Editor in Chief	Sue Peterso
Managing Editor	Tom Porte
News Editor	Connie Burge
Sports Editor	Rick Walte
Community Editor	Mary Pellegrin
Feature Editor	Sue Moo
Business Manager	Mark Weidenmaye
Advertising Manager	Tom Porte
Media Consultant	Keith Jennisc
Layout	Sue Peterso
	Tom Porter, Rick Walte

The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspap prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessari represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should b interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to th editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelou material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will b withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print an letters.

Final deadline is **SEVEN P.M. WEDNESDAY** for publication th following **MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AN DOUBLE-SPACED.** It may be sent through intercampus mail brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

Kreisler to Present Paper

Dr. Dale W. Kreisler, Associ- e Professor of mathematics at stleton State College has been vited to attend and present a per at the special session on e theory and applications of dinary and distributional inte- al transformations at The nerican Mathematical society's l meeting to be held in late ovember in Columbia, South rolina. Speakers at the pro- sed session may present any pic on the theory of ordinary or stributional integral trans- rms.

Dr. Kreisler has been working r a number of years on the bject of Integral Transforma- ns and specializes in deriving mpling expansions with deri- tives for the Hankel Trans- rm and other transformations sides the popular ourier ansform. Sampling expansions th derivatives for the Hankel ansform have many applica- ns but are used primarily for ne-varying systems like optics d air traffic control.

Kreisler is currently working develop a theory that will ustrate the advantages of the ne-varying sampling expan- ns over the time-invariant mpling expansions which have eady been developed. He has en a member of the Castleton ate College faculty since 1972 d during that time has had one per concerning sampling ex- nsions published by The urnal for Industrial and Ap- ed Mathematics.

"Friends and Relatives"

avid LeBlanc

The Jerry Rivers Band went ck to Texas, so Castleton udents went back to the eckmate. Jerry Rivers and mpany were replaced last eekend by "Friends and Rela- ves". Although a few of the stomers complained about the usic (they preferred Janis Ian, lice Cooper, or the James ang), the other students appre- ated the band's performance.

"Friends and Relatives" con- sts of Steve Sheldon, Meg rice, and Craig Blanchard. Meg Steve's aunt, and they are all iends. Hence, the name of the nd is "Friends and Relatives".

The band performed at its ak despite the fact that one of s members was suffering from ryngitis. I urge the owner of e Checkmate to invite them ck in the near future. I would so hope that he would refrain om bringing back the Jerry vers Band. If he does, he will se all his friends and relatives . as well as Castleton students.

Wright, cont.

8. Fix rotting boards on front and side porches.
9. Install handrails for back staircase.
10. Install light switch on staircase.
11. Install window locks.
12. Install door locks between rooms.
13. Fix broken windows and spaces between windows.
14. Install ceiling light covers (four needed).
15. Repaint ceilings.
16. Fix bathroom floor.
17. Furnish bathroom and dining room curtains.
18. Furnish closet for room #6.
19. Install more soundproof wall between the living room and room #1 (presently there are only doors separating these rooms).
20. Furnish adequate furniture for living room (lobby).

At this time these needs are not being met. This dorm has been NEGLECTED!!! Your immediate attention must be given to this area of student concern.

Candace Thierry
Student Life Chairperson

Louise,cont.

Vermont is a big change from the hustle and bustle of Boston, and she really likes the quiet and prettiness of Vermont. Her hobbies include photography, films, skiing, and dance, and she has been teaching herself the art of interior design.

If you have any questions about the media, Ms. Eichelberger's office is located above the television studio in the Fine Arts Center.

New Math, cont.

irrelevant features of new math heavily outweigh the practical features (if there are any?). Perhaps new math is needed today for some jobs in this ever-growing, complex world; but we seem to have survived up to the sixties pretty well without it. And if it is needed in some areas, without a doubt it's not for everyone. The days of when two plus three equalled three plus two because they both equalled five are now sweet memories of the past for us common sense traditionalists. Today, they are equal because the "communtative law of addition holds" say the proponents.

The ironic thing about new math is that within a few years after studying it, most kids will have forgotten what it was all about, thus ending up with no useful mathematical ability to speak of. The whole situation reminds many of us of a cartoon which may someday be a real-life drawing. It depicts a first-grader standing up at the blackboard looking at the equation he has been told to do. It is one plus one. The student, holding some papers in his hand, looks at the teacher and says, "Mind if I refer to my notes?"

Before Opening Night

Kimberly Beardsley

As the day grows closer to the opening of Follies, I still feel very lucky to be a part of the production. From the very beginning of this adventure until now, there hasn't been a moment of boredom. I feel as though I'm going through a unique, exciting experience, which I would like to describe in terms of different phases of the production.

The two audition nights were nervewracking and frustrating. The participants had to demonstrate talent in the areas of song, dance, and reading. This may not sound hard, but when you've never auditioned before, it can be very humiliating. Then there was the wait for the cast list to be posted. I feel this was the worst test of all, for I constantly questioned if and where I went wrong, and if I would get any part at all.

After receiving the good news of getting a part, I watched and listened to everything that went on. It's amazing to see an empty, dead stage slowly evolve into an elaborate set. And watching people transform themselves into characters is exciting. Practicing the dance scenes is long, hard work, and there were many nights I wanted to quit and walk out. But it's also quite flattering when someone says you've improved and you're not so clumsy.

Now it is less than a week until the opening and the tension and excitement has risen. Each night the vibrations get stronger. I am unsure of the situation myself. I hope by performing well for the Players and audience to contribute to a successful show.

SPARTACUS Report

Connie Burgess

The first organizational meeting of the SPARTACUS yearbook was held September 28 in the Campus Center.

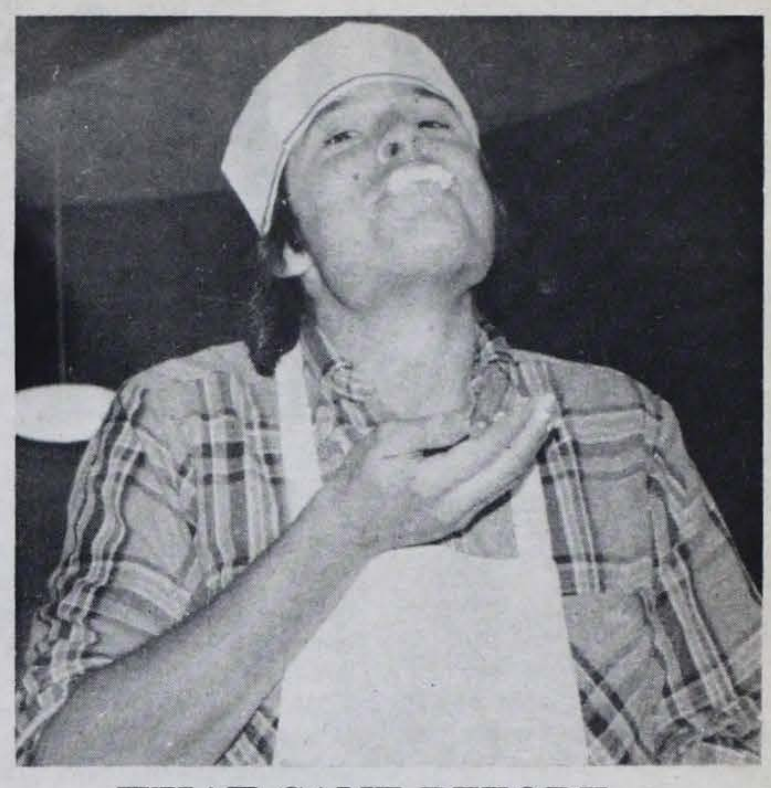
Basic mechanics of compiling a yearbook and the delegation of tasks were discussed by newly-appointed editor Sherri Roberts.

Anita Wilbur, a Freshman from East Brunswick, New Jersey, has been named Business Manager. She served as class editor of her high school yearbook and is a Communications major at CSC.

In the past two weeks, Sherri has met with and received cost quotes from several yearbook company representatives.

The next organizational meeting is October 7 in Room 150, Campus Center at 4:30 p.m. Sherri hopes that more students, especially seniors, will come to this meeting. The present staff is composed of all Freshmen.

photo: Gerry Malavenda



WHAT CAME BEFORE SILVERWARE?

THE PLAYERS PRESENT

FOLLIES

MUSIC AND LYRICS BY STEPHEN SONDHEIM

OCTOBER 6,7,8,9

CASTLETON FINE ARTS CENTER

CURTAIN 8:15 PM

OCTOBERFEST?

Organizational meeting on Monday Oct. 4, at 7:30PM in the formal lounge of the Campus Center

We desperately need peoples'

time,

effort,

and ideas

SPORTS

Spartans Upset Top Ranked Plymouth 1-0

Robert Fredette

Tenacious defense and outstanding goaltending were the major ingredients last Saturday (the 25th) as Coach Jim Thieser's young Spartans posted a 1-0 shut-out victory over Plymouth State.

Peter Josselyn (formerly of Black River High) put home the only score of the contest at 17:24 of the first half, and newly acquired goalie Dan Chartrand made the goal stand up the remaining 72 minutes of the game. Chartrand, a graduate of Otter Valley High, had 9 saves in the game, which was his first ever in the nets for Thieser's Spartans.

The Spartan's overall defensive play has been the key to their success thus far. The aforementioned defense has yielded but 3 goals in as many games, while it's offensive counterpart has scored 8. Last Saturday's victory put the Spartan's record at 2-1 overall.

The second half saw Plymouth keeping the pressure on the Spartans, who proved themselves capable by preserving the shut-out despite being out-shot 24-13.

NEXT YEAR FOR SOX?

David LeBlanc

The Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees, 7-5! In doing so, they reached two games above .500 for the first time in 1976. As the season winds down to its final game, the Red Sox can only look back at '75, look ahead to '77, and forget about '76.

However, there were some bright spots on this year's team. With less than a week remaining, Luis (Loo-ie) Tiant has compiled a record of 21-11. Since July 30, Tiant has lost only one game while winning 11. Fred Lynn is seventh in batting with a .314 average. Carl Yastrzemski has 98 RBI's. Jim Rice has had 25 home runs.

On the other hand, there were many disappointments. Jim Willoughby came out of the bullpen to win two games and lose 12. Doyle, Fisk, and Evans are batting only .250, and of course they didn't finish in first place.

But the Sox have won twelve of their last 14 starts ... and they are only 1½ games away from third place. If the Red Sox play in '77 as well as they have in the last two weeks, they could be the world champions. But, of course, that's next year. Now all they can do is watch the World Series instead of playing in it.

CHATEY LEADS C.S.C. OVER KEENE ST.

Betty Rodriguez

Castleton State College women's soccer team bowed to Champlain Regional College of Lenoxville, Canada with a score of 2-0 on Saturday Sept. 25 in the season's opening game.

The team defense remained active during the entire game although Champlain controlled the ball three quarters of the game.

Michelle Arbour and Lisa Lemieux coordinated the defense for the afternoon.

On Monday Sept. 27 the soccer team defeated Keene State College with a score of 2-1. It rained during the entire game, making field conditions poor but Castleton played an excellent game.

Laurie Chatey scored both goals while Robin Rennie sparked the defense.

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Custom-printed bumper-stickers, rock T-shirts, personalized rolling paper, & custom-printed T-shirts. Good prices. Send a 13¢ stamp for full details.

COSMIC RAINBOW

167 West 21st Street
New York, N.Y. 10011



Jack Hart, Castleton's top cross-country runner has been named Athlete of the Week. At press time Jack had placed first in two of the three races which have been run. Against New England College recently, Jack ran the 5 mile course in 27:56. Jack is a sophomore who also plays for C.S.C.'s varsity tennis team.

CASTLETON RUNNERS DEFEAT NEW ENGLAND

Carl Scott

The CSC cross country team outran New England College to post its first win of the season, 27-29.

The Spartans were once again led by Jack Hart who toured the 5.0 course in 27:56. Hart's efforts were backed up by a second place finish by John Jaworski, who ran the course in 28:33. The 1-2 finish for the sophomore tandem is becoming a regular occurrence.

According to coach Mike Canty, the efforts of freshman Jim Papineau and sophomore Mark Flynn, who finished sixth and seventh respectively, made the difference for the team this week. The team's future success will rest with these runners and their continued improvements, along with some good performances from Mark Shift. Shift nailed down the victory with an 11th place finish.

Linda Keefe, who has improved by more than 15 minutes already this season, finished 14th with a time of 40:41.

The season's record now stands at one win and two losses.



Action during controlled scrimmage vs. Middlebury. CSC won 4-1

Basketball •• Tryouts

•••• October 15 ••••

JOCKEY SHORTS

Basketball try-outs will begin on October 15. Anyone who did not attend the first meeting with Coach Bill Abrahamovich should arrange to see him at his office in the gym . . .

U.V.M.'s tennis team shutout C.S.C. in Burlington, and we also lost last week to Sienna. Dawn Martenson and Liz Johnson won their doubles match, and Claire Langevin won in singles . . .

Quote of the week: Ray Fitzgerald, Boston sportswriter, on who his favorite hero is? "Secritariat", he replied. "He's young, rich, retired, and has his full sex life ahead of him" . . .

The baseball team members have been raffling off "spirits" lately in an effort to raise some money for a spring trip - take a chance . . .

The C.S.C. Tennis tournament is well under way, with the Hallock's appearing to be the doubles team to beat . . .

In Field Hockey

SPARTANS RIP NORTH COUNTRY 12-0



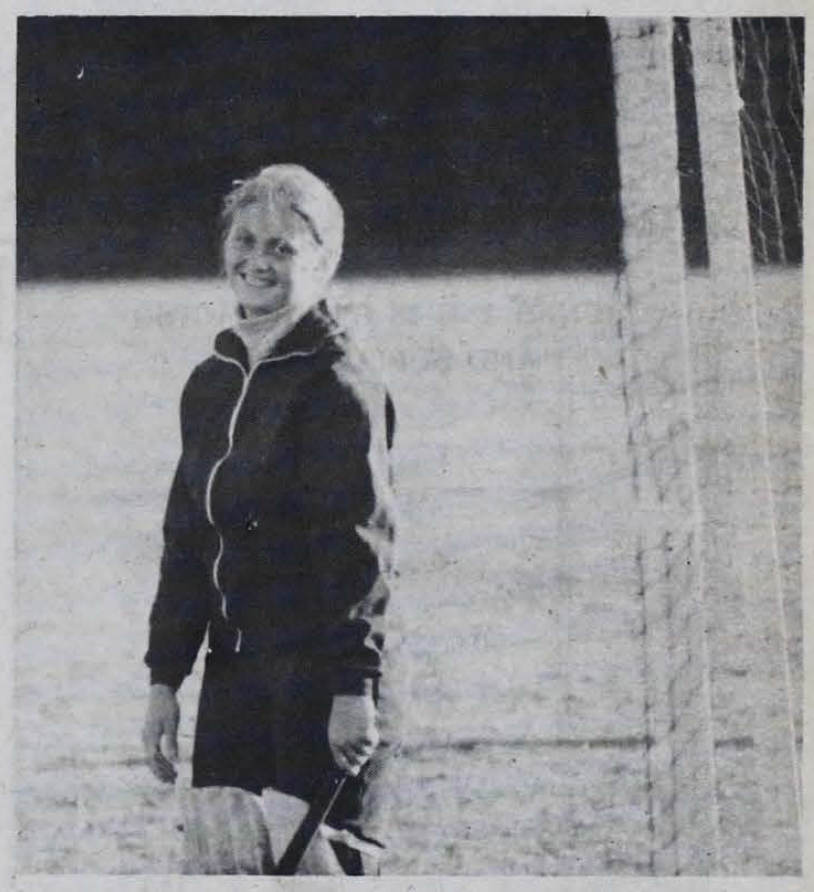
Ins and outs...



Ups and downs...



Spartans score again...



A picture's worth a thousand words

Rick Walter

Pro Picks

Eric Ticehurst

Due to this publication's deadline, my predictions have to be made two Sundays in advance. Therefore as I write this I do not yet know how my first set has come out. Accordingly, I wrote that first set before I knew last Sunday's scores. How was I to know the sky would fall and the Patriots would pull the miracle of the year? My faith in the Pittsburgh defense has been somewhat shaken by that upset and even though I hate to do it, I will try to extend a little more respect towards the New Englanders. Onward!

New Orleans 17, Atlanta 12
Get out the No-Doz if you're going to watch this game.

Buffalo 31, Jets 17
The only thing worse than the Bills defense is the Jets defense.

Minnesota 20, Chicago 15
The Bears are almost there. The Vikings still have too much experience for the young Bears.

Dallas 30, Giants 13
Oh well! My common sense wins out over my loyalty.

Houston 23, Denver 16
Just a hunch.

Kansas City 31, Washington 28
Upset of the week.

Baltimore 14, Miami 10
If the Dolphins can lose to the Patriots they can lose to the Colts.

New England 34, Detroit 18
Now that I go with them they'll probably lose just so I won't be right.

Oakland 23, San Diego 11
The Raiders will shoot down the high-flying Chargers.

Pittsburgh 31, Cleveland 20
In a breeze.

Philadelphia 21, St. Louis 20
The Eagles are on their way up while the Cardinals are on their way down.

Seattle 19, Green Bay 17
Sorry Bart.

Cincinnati 38, Tampa Bay 9
I'm being kind.

Los Angeles 28, San Francisco 16
It's Monday night; turn down the sound and enjoy the game.

YEARBOOK ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

October 7, at 4:30PM in the Publications office of the the Campus Center

Great Uncle Ozro, cont.

ready, Ozro had developed a particularly potent batch of soup and had been sampling it w..n enthusiasm and admiration. When all the big guns went off the ship heeled and Ozro toppled over against the stove. He smashed up one knee and was burned some. This went into the naval records as a battle casualty and Ozro was mustered out on partial disability.

This meant that if he felt like it he could set and think all year round.

He told me that what he thought about the first part of the winter was what he should have said to people in the summer and hadn't.

Most of his thinking during the rest of the winter was centered on Town Meeting. He was against taxes of any kind and refused to pay his school and property taxes to anyone except the town constable. He argued fiercely about everybody who was running for office: local, state and national. He never voted in his life. He said he couldn't locate anybody fit to be elected to anything.

In the spring and summer Uncle Ozro moved around some. He had a garden behind his house where he raised turnips, potatoes and beans. His whole front yard was a mass of dandelions. This was all right with Ozro. He ate the greens and made wine out of the blossoms.

One year a catalogue came from one of the big seed houses. There was an article in it about cross breeding and hybridization. Ozro knew about breeding but I don't think he ever got the idea of hybreds - as he pronounced it - I always figured he thought it had something to do with mating a tall bull and short heifer.

This article really interferred with his winter thinking. He got to wondering what plants he could graft together and come up with something important. He had read about breadfruit somewhere and studied up on it. He had a theory that if he could crossbreed breadfruit and milkweed - he had a lot of milkweed - he'd come up with something pretty close to a custard pie.

One year he missed Town Meeting. Everybody was upset and a delegation called on him to make sure he was all right. Ozro said he had been too busy to come. He was working on an idea that would revolutionize Vermont agriculture. He said he was going to cross alfalfa with the rubber plant and raise waterproof hay.

Back to Basics

Jim Berry

It's time to get that woodpile started. Foliage season is here and this means good working weather. The scenery is nice and you won't have to fight through so much brush this time of year. Although the sun is setting earlier, you can still work way into dusk comfortably.

Now is a good time to buy wood. The market is moving and competition tends to bring the price down. Dry wood is available, and this fuel is best to heat with. This time of year a 4'x4'x8' cord of green wood can be bought for as little as $25.00. The price may also include delivery.

Green wood will take some extra work to get it to heat well. Green wood is also more dangerous to use as it tends to deposit creosote in the chimney. To guard against creosote build-up and danger of fire, clean the flue pipe regularly. Newspaper put into the stovepipe and ignited will start a small chimney fire, thus eliminating creosote build-up. A small fire will prevent a much larger and dangerous fire.

Wood which is cut, split and stacked now will dry somewhat before its really needed in January.

OVP Notes

RUTLAND EARLY LEARNING CENTER: An opportunity to work in a Montessori School system with children ages 2½ to 5. People needed in morning and afternoon sessions.

CASTLETON VILLAGE & ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Are both in need of math tutors. Please contact us if interested.

STUDY CENTER: Will open Sunday, October 3. The Study Center is located at the South end of the dining hall. It will be open Sunday thru Thursday evenings from 7-11.

WE NEED MALES FOR BIG BROTHERS: So far 30 people from CSC have signed up to work at the Rutland Mental Health Big Brothers/Big Sister program. 90% of the people who have signed up are female, in fact this is true of all of Rutland county: 90% of all volunteers are female. About 80% of the kids who participate in the program at Mental Health are boys and about half of these are in need of an older male image due to death of father, or divorce. If any of you can give 3 hours, one afternoon a week, and are sincerely interested in being with kids, please stop by the Volunteer programs office, rm 159 Leavenworth.

ARTS & CRAFTS CLUB: Will start Thursday, October 7. This club is open to all college people (students, faculty, administration, staff) it will be held the first three Thursdays of every month on the 1st floor of the Center on Main Street in Castleton. Stop in.

UNWANTED!

NAME: UNKNOWN
AGE: 5 to 99
OFFENSE: LONELINESS

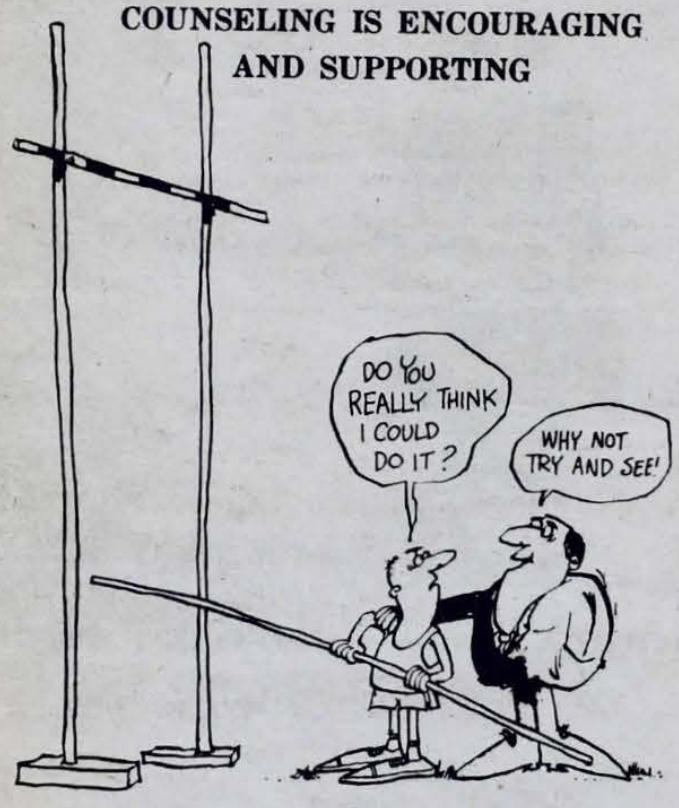
Unknown names, all ages, people that never attract, usually hidden all over Rutland County. Many are kids who need a big brother or big sister. Others are in nursing homes, hospitals, or shacks.

Many suffer from bitterness, brought on by loneliness. Many of the kids suffer from lack of adult companionship, friendship, or basically, love. Many of the senior citizens or adults suffer from the same.

The Volunteer Programs Office at Castleton, when you get past the title, the forms, the office, is really all about filling up these voids, this loneliness. It's a big job for big people. We need a little bit of your time, your energy, your life.

If you're interested, stop by the Volunteer Office in room 159 Leavenworth, call 321 and talk about it. We want to wipe out loneliness in your lifetime.

Counselor's Corner



Donna Walsh

There will be a program, "A Time For Sharing", on Friday and Saturday Oct. 22 and 23, from 9:30 until 4:00 at Green Mountain College in Poultney.

It will be a time for growing and sharing. A group of central Vermont women are bringing together women with special skills and experience to lead and participate in workshops covering areas that affect all women; for example: women's health, women and business, assertiveness training, women with jobs and families, women and menopause, widowhood, women as winners - a T.A. approach, surviving your husband's retirement, women's legal rights. Come share with us!

A limited number of scholarships are available. For information about those or any other questions contact Karen Larsen at 802-775-1562. For applications and information, stop by Reed House, or call 314.

ALSO - Oct. 4-25 is registration time for the Nov. 20th A.C.T. Stop by Reed House for an application.

Kappa Korner

Jay Martin

Kappa Delta Phi will start pledging October 18. It will last three weeks, and should not cut into your studies. If you are interested in pledging, come to our smoker at the frat house. Ask any questions you may have. You'll also get a good opportunity to meet many of the brothers. There are 16 brothers actively in the fraternity. They are:

Gary Blodgett
Peter Cirino
Tom Hetzel
Jay Martin
Steve Moreau
Mike Powden
Dan Randall
Steve Silver
Bill Bogert
Doug Gray
Gerry Malavenda
Doug Miller
Peter Moreland
Irwin Preston
Kent Riggs

The Delta's have just finished pledging. They had a pledge class of eight, which brings the total to 14. The sisters of Kappa are:

Debbie Gamache
Byrdie Clark
Mureen (Moe) O'Connor
Maureen Murtaugh
Laurie LaBelle
Tami Bass
Cathy Leonard
Heather Goss
Sarah Bliss
Cathy Hazard
Vida Girnmayeh
Karen Behnke
Suzanne Lepage
Necia Mullen

Student Life Commitee meeting
Monday October 4 6:30
multi-purpose room
Campus Center

Advertise in The Spartan

CHECKMATE LOUNGE
RESTAURANT
and The Knight Club
Tuesday: Suds, 2 for 1
Wed.-Thurs. Specials on Legal Beverages
Friday: T.G.I.F.
Sunday: Pizza & Suds $1.00
ENTERTAINMENT Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.



photo: Guy DeFeis

MIKE AND BARB

rraine Marden

Barb and Mike Usle, the new rm directors of Morrill Hall, turned to Castleton after an sence of two years. Both tended Castleton, where they t. Vermonters, Mike is from rre and Barb from Middlebry.

They are majoring in Business dministration and plan to main as directors next year.

Barb and Mike felt that turning to Castleton was an perience. They've witnessed ny changes from the time they tended before. "Castleton ems to have taken on a whole w face and a new purpose." udents seem much more olved then before.

The girls in Morrill are great, Usles say. They're very endly.

Barb and Mike would like to the dorm get more together d involved. They hate the idea the suites being isolated. ey'd like to see things be tiated.

Plans for Morrill Hall this year lude tentative Christmas forl dance. They would like to orporate different dorms into collective effort. They feel ople would enjoy such ventures more if they had something to do with planning them. If that gets off the ground they might try a Valentine dance.

Barb and Mike are trying to draw out the suites and you'll usually find them wandering around visiting different suites.

When asked their feelings on newly-installed president Wilson and the new Dean for Student Affairs, Dean Hammond, they replied with great enthusiasm, "I think the new president and the dean are both alike in the sense of initiating changes in the school. They are a tremendous addition to our administration simply because they care about the people at Castleton and they care a great deal for the school.

The Usles hope that whatever goals and iniative they can pass on to the students won't stop when they leave CSC.

"It's something if you make an impression while you're here, but it's another if your memory and impressions live on after you leave."

Barb likes crafts and sewing and Mike enjoys photography. They love hiking, camping and cooking their own food from natural ingredients.

Barb would like to enter the marketing field after graduation and Mike is interested in Public Administration.



In the past three years the public has seen a revival of interest in the ever-popular figure of Sherlock Holmes. The "World's First Consulting Detective" received much notoriety from the publication of Nicholas Meyer's **The Seven-Per-Cent Solution**; followed this summer by another Meyer pastiche, **The West End Horror**. Although both books did much to promote a revival of the Master Detective, I think that both tend to vary greatly from the original Conan Doyle stories. There is a certain law of anonymity in the original stories which Meyer insists on breaking in each of his narratives. This violation and Meyer's somewhat slick style of writing lead me to the conclusion that I will always be able to distinguish between his work and Conan Doyle's.

A new release which echoes familiar chords of the past is Richard Boyer's **The Giant Rat Of Sumatra**. Written with a flair and gusto reminiscent of the Master himself, **Sumatra** is a tale culled from the lines of **The Adventure of the Sussex Vampire**. Boyer has researched his subject thoroughly using maps of the period, data from the royal archives, and the canon itself.

Set in Holmes' London, the story develops from the famous Baker Street drawing room, advances to the wharves, crosses three continents, and finally concludes in the dark and forbidding forests between London and Liverpool.

The plot centers around kidnapping, revenge, murder, arson, and, as the title suggests, a giant rat. Boyer has written a work to be proud of; a story not only entertaining but perfectly credible. Filled with local color of the era, this charming trick will intrigue even the most knowledgeable Sherlockian.

Study Abroad

Mary C. Pellegrino

Have you thought about traveling? Can't afford to miss out on school time and credits? Well, why not combine studying and travel and spend a semester in your favorite country. There are a number of countries available through the Study Abroad Program which is open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Studying Abroad is an excellent opportunity to experience the challenge of living in another society. The knowledge gained through such an experience will not easily be forgotten. One student said of his trip to Greece that it was the best thing he did with his college years.

To find out more about the program you can talk to Audrey Butler in Leavenworth 150 or 201 Morrill.

Audrey also has a display in Leavenworth complete with map and pictures of the countries available through the program.

There is always time to talk about travel and it's still not too late to register for the spring program.

Senate:
Thursdays
6:00 pm
Campus Center

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AUDIOVOX 977 in-dash AM/FM Stereo with 8-track.
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Oct. 7,8,9 — SHADOW
BACK HOME
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SAL'S FRESH PIZZA
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Serving lunch & dinner
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Every Wed. 10c drafts & ½ price on all beverages
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Announcements & Ads

Sell, buy, trade, rent, etc.
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The Spartan
Classified ads - 50 cents per week
Bring your ad to the
Publications Office - Room 152

NOTICE!

We are looking for people to help assist the Social Committee during the semester. We need people to help in the production of events and we need people with secretarial skills.

If you can help in any way, please contact Gerry Malavenda or Peter Moreland in the S.A. office, or leave a note with your name and address and what you are interested in.

THE CENTER - on Main Street in Castleton is open Tues., Wed. and Thurs. evenings, 7 to 10:30 p.m. Free coffee, refreshments, games and music. All students welcome!

Dr. Feaster has announced that all classes will be cancelled after 2:30 p.m. October 6 because of the inauguration of President Donald W. Wilson.

Division of Continuing Education classes will be held as usual.

There will be a brief organizational meeting for Republicans on October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Campus Center. All students should note that there is less than two weeks left in which to register to vote in the November election. Registration is imperative if student votes are to be counted.

The Veterans Affairs Office is now open evenings: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Veterans who have not already filled out a request for Summer/Fall break period payment need to stop by the Vets Office.

Veterans: don't forget the V.A. does have a TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM. For further information, drop by the Veterans Affairs Office in Woodruff #2.

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***Please, NEVER FORGET to include my reference number, i.e., the number immediately after my name(Hy-phenated), in all future correspondence.



Brown's Roadside Market

Penny Ayers

If you take a look on the left hand side of the road at the Four Corners in Castleton, you'll no doubt see a small vegetable stand. If you look above the mouth-watering fruits and vegetables displayed outside, you're bound to see the sign - "Brown's Roadside Market." Inside the stand you'll find two of the nicest people you could ever meet - the owner, Mr. Robert C. Brown and a close friend and helper, Mrs. Shirley Shackett.

Since 1937, the stand has propsered there. Ten years before that, it was located across from Tag's Motel. It was built by Mr. Brown's parents, who then transferred goods and market up to the Four Corners. Mr. Brown says he can sell you anything from jams, jellies, fruits, and vegetables to candy, cigarettes, maple syrup, maple candy, honey and, yes, cider and pumpkins. He opens the stand for business in the last part of June and keeps his customers happy until just before Thanksgiving. Mr. Brown and Shirley keep the stand open from 9:30 a.m. til 6:00 at night. All of the vegetables are homegrown.

Mr. Brown says most of his customers in the summertime "Come in the mornings, then there's a pause and then you get a big afternoon." In the fall he gets the most customers from 2 to 6 p.m. Asked if he ever had any unique people stopping at the stand, he replied with a big smile, "Oh, we have lots of 'em!" "They come in and complain and want to know if you got any water to wash off the apples cause they're afraid the spray will kill'em. You get some dandies. Funny thing to deal with. You can spot'em almost before you see'em comin' in and you know if they're crabby or good-natured. To a certain extent, no matter what they say, they're right ... but it's been a good year."

Mr. Brown relaxes after the vegetable business. When asked what he did in the winter he said, "Nothing - I have two other farms with dairy cattle. I don't work'em myself, I have a hired man. We're getting our own cider press in a couple days, we've always wanted one. We used to have to draw our apples to Shoreham. I have one orchard that my dad set out in 1927 and that had about 400 trees in it and I had another orchard I leased so I got 3500 trees ... we're expecting about 25,000 bushels. It's a very good year in this section for apples; the weather brought it on."

Mr. Brown and his vegetable stand are part of the Vermont heritage, prime people with prime goods. Would you want anything more than that?

JOB AVAILABLE 16 hours weekly.

Applicants must be eligible for financial aid. For further information see Ray Scannell or Ken Moulton

JOB DESCRIPTION

TITLE: Campus Center Manager
DEPARTMENT: Student Affairs
REPORTS TO: Ken Moulton
BASIC FUNCTION:
To schedule and supervise campus center staff and administer game room and Campus Center policy and procedures.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:
Schedule work-study student hours to insure comprehensive coverage during open hours.

Explain and enforce job descriptions and Campus Center policies and procedures (including policies on substitutes, opening and locking of building, cleaning of building and maintenance of game room equipment and change box) for Center workers.

Cooperate with S.A. Coordinator to facilitate the efficient operation of the Campus Center.

Recommend to the supervisor action (including termination of employment) for Campus Center personnel who fail to fulfill job requirements.

Be available during hours of Campus Center operation (especially nights and weekends) to resolve staff and building problems.

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But why drink a hard drink when you can have a free soft drink?

Dissolving Instructions:
Tear into ⅛" squares.
Soak squares in rancid prune juice (8 days).
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Soak in Castor Oil (4 days).
Mix with papaya juice and sip slowly.

Saga

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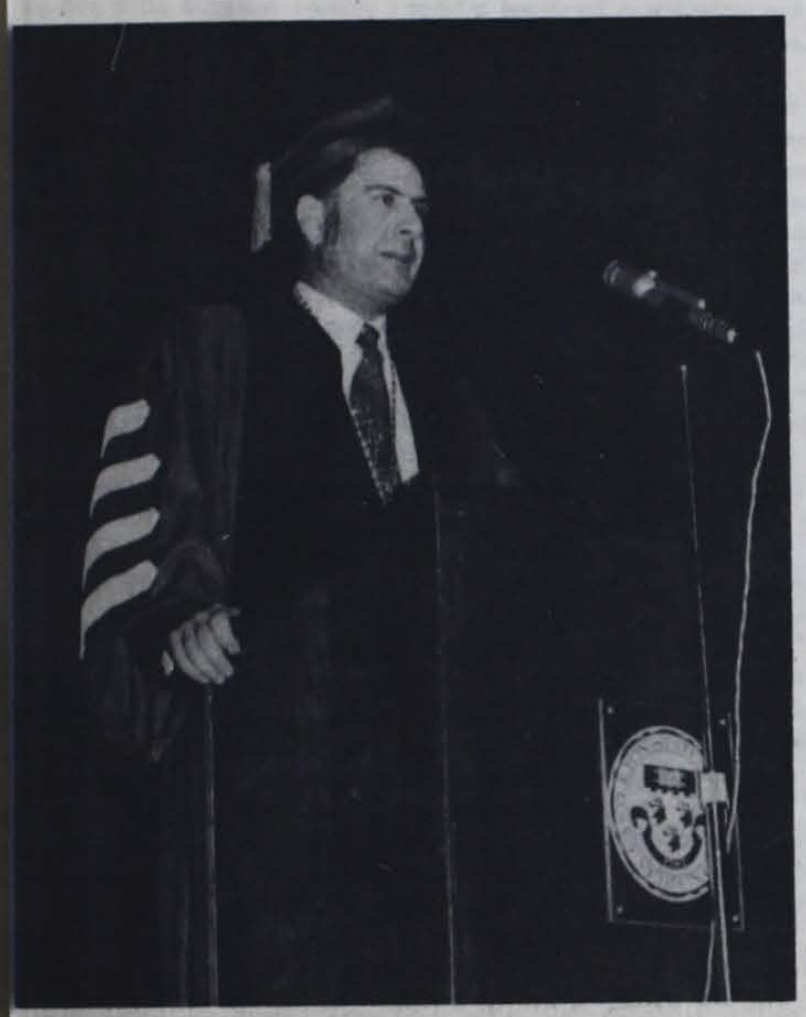
THE SPARTAN

VOL. 19 NO. 6
Oct. 11, 1976

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735

Wilson Inaugurated

Calls for "Long Range Planning" at Castleton



Sue Peterson

Wednesday, October 6, marked the inauguration of Donald W. Wilson as president of Castleton State College. Wilson was inaugurated during a ceremony before a large crowd in the CSC Fine Arts Center.

The 3:30 p.m. ceremony was preceded by a concert presented by Gene Childer's Jazz Group in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Dr. William Feaster presided during the ceremony. In his keynote address, Dr. Wilson announced that Feaster has been named permanent Dean for Academic Affairs at CSC. He had been serving as Acting Dean since last year.

Feaster introduced the invited guests seated on the platform. These included members of the VSC community; representatives of Castleton students, faculty, and staff, and alumni; a representative of the University of Vermont; and local clergymen.

Preliminary greetings were delivered by VSC Chancellor Dr. David McGregor and by Board of Trustees Chairman Arthur Crandall.

McGregor cited the "extra committment and dedication" to Castleton on the part of the college's students, faculty, and staff, and told the assembly that "with you lies the opportunity and on you lies the responsibility" to chart the future of CSC. He asked that the college community help Dr. Wilson in long range planning for Castleton. "It is a chance for us all to leave our mark" at Castleton, McGregor stated.

In addition, McGregor said that he felt the state colleges were geared to meet the needs of Vermonters. "We are aware of our financial problems," he stated, "but we will not let them paralyze us."

Welcoming Dr. Wilson on behalf of the VSC Board of Trustees, Chairman Arthur Crandall cited the important role that Castleton plays in the life of Vermont. He also noted the "difficult economic climate" in which the state colleges exist, mentioning that "unprecedented sacrifices have been made" at all of the VSC. Crandall pointed out that "investments in high education have always been sound economic policy."

Crandall misquoted an important figure relating to the financial contribution colleges make annually to Vermont's economy. He cited this contribution as $30 million dollars. The governor's Higher Education Planning Commission recently released a position paper putting this figure at $300 million.

Larry Noyes, President of the CSC Student Association, provided a brief explanation of the inaugural ceremony. He explained that the ritual robing of the president symbolized that Wilson was chosen by consent of everyone involved with Castleton: students, faculty, staff, alumni, and the Board of Trustees.

Following Noyes' statement, Dr. Wilson was presented with the ceremonial robe and the chain of office.

During the course of his address, Dr. Wilson continually stressed the need to keep the inauguration ceremony "in the proper perspective". He stated that the inauguration should be an honoring of the college, not just of one person.

He stated that in the brief time that he has been at Castleton, he has been impressed with the "tremendous committment" to the college on the part of students, faculty and staff. "i appreciate your contribution and I am honored to be working with

cont. on p.8

Feaster Named Dean

Connie Burgess

Dr. William H. Feaster has been named Dean for Academic Affairs at Castleton State College, according to an announcement by President Donald W. Wilson.

Feaster has been serving as Acting Dean since Dorothy Burns was named Acting President in 1975. Before his appointment as Acting Dean, he was Division Director of the Department of Natural and Applied Sciences.

A Jersey City, New Jersey native, Feaster came to CSC in 1960 as an Instructor of Botany and Microbiology. He has a Bachelor's degree in Dairy Science from Rutgers University, a Master's degree in Animal Nutrition-Biochemistry from the University of New Hampshire,

cont. on p.8

Hackel, Alden Visit Castleton

WIUV, 91.3 FM, the Castleton State College student-operated radio station interviewed Democratic candidate for Governor, Stella Hackel, and John Alden, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, on October 7.

WIUV staff member Bill Gillespie served as Moderator and CSC student John MacDonald and SPARTAN Editor Sue Peterson posed the questions.

Topics discussed ranged from the candidates stands on funding for higher education to their stands on the decriminalization of marijuana.

The SPARTAN's deadline precludes a detailed report on the interviews, but a more complete story will appear in next week's issue.

The interviews were taped and Station Manager Guy DeFeis reports that they will be broadcast again on October 25 at 5 p.m.

Two Recent Senate Meetings

Sept. 30

Katie Quinlan

The September 30 Senate meeting successfully concluded all preliminary business, nominations, and elections necessary to complete the Senate's organizational structure.

The proposal to employ Gray's Rules in Senate proceedings brought no objection or discussion from the floor, and the motion was approved.

Nominations for a Parliamentarian were opened and Dave Gregory was nominated and his nomination approved. The Parliamentarian serves as a backup for the moderator, Mike Powden, who was elected last week.

cont. on p.6

Oct. 7

Connie Burgess

The Castleton State College Student Senate held its fourth meeting this academic year on October 7 in the multi-purpose room of the Campus Center.

Student Association President Larry Noyes appealed to Senate members for more participation citing low attendance at recent meetings and a "lack of response" from Senate members. Emphasizing the importance of active student delegates, Noyes described student government at other colleges where a small group of students compose the governing board. "An active student senate is essential if this organization is to be truly

cont. on p.6

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Sports
pages 3,4 and 5

SA News
page 6

Parent/Alumni
Day page 9

"Follies"
Review
page 11

Of Huckly-Bury Flynn and Somersault Maugham

Kay McKemy, a professor of English at Westchester Community College, offered the following article, explaining in her cover letter, "Those of us in the field of education realize that there are some things so serious and so distressing that they can be handled only with humor. Into this category fall the eye-shredding blunders found in student papers ... To keep my sanity I have compiled them into the attached piece of satire..."

Today's "in" educators insist that classrooms be student-centered, with students teaching each other, and the professor learning from the pupils. Well, my college freshmen certainly have taught me a lot about literature.

From themes, I've learned that William Shakespeare was the gunslinger of English literature. The Sweet Bird of Avon was married to Mary Hamilton of ballad fame. Concerning Shakespeare's plays, if Desdemona had had a real man for a husband, she would not have been anyplace but home; fundamentally, Othello was insecure in his marriage; and Iago's attitude toward life did not necessarily lead him toward actions, but did correlate with Christian ideas. Also from the pen of Shakespeare, the pronoun poet, came "The Merry Widows of Windsor." His "Henry IV" is all about Prince Howe. And according to one student, the Bird has been immoralized as one of the greatest writers of all time.

My students have also taught me much about "The Canterberry Tails" by Chaucher. For example, until I read a certain theme, I didn't know that Madame Eglentyne, the prioress, introduced the tradition of courtly love to English literature; further, she had five husbands at church door. And Pertelote was the roster in "The Nun's Tail."

From students I have learned that in "Paradise Lost" the fall of Atom was very dangerous to mankind. "Gulliver's Travels" is a good poem. Rousseau was the profit of romanticism. Richard Cory committed suicide, which naturally led to his death.

European author Ernest Hemingway read novels by Somersault Maugham and Stephen St. Vixen Benet. Boccaccio wrote Dante's "Inferno." Beowulf was written down many years before it was actually composed. Billy Budd was pure of skin and mind and was the all-American male. And I'm advised to read Huckly-Bury Flynn.

Shelley was a pestimist, Frost an obtomist. "Seven Days in May" was authored by Nibble Bailey. John Steinbeck intermiddenly took courses in writing at Stanford University.

William Faulkner's "Lord of the Flies" deals with the moral evoluation of a group of boys marouned on a topical island. The book studies the certain breakdown of the civilized habits of the survivest. Piggy was raised in a very baby-like major, while Simon represented a profit (Rosseau?). The beast on the mountain was nothing but a man who was mutated by a bomb.

And for a sustained learning experience I was furnished a term paper on "To Kill a Mockingbird:" Lee Harper, the Effect of His Life on his Work.

But freshmen often choose non-literary topics. In psychology I've been informed that Sigund Freud was the father of all psychoanalysts, Gesalt psychology means that the sum is more than it parts, and a lack of oxygen to the brain results in epoxy. A person with athletic ability is faster, taler, or stronger than another except for height. And I'm told there is nothing wrong with thinking, if you put your mind to it.

My students have taught me history, political science and economics as well. In the words of one young scholar, Adolf Hitler, through frustration and aggression, led movements of some sort or another. Another freshman, after extensive and exhausting research of two articles, informed me that the Hiroshima incident saved American soldiers from the horrible, barbaric torchers of the Japanese. But from the WWII rubble emerged Charles de Gaulle, the lone wolf of the Fifth Republican, the undisputed master of the ship, and a powder keg to opposers.

All our current international woes were caused by Colonialism, which began in the eighteenth century with the spread of the British Empire to Canada and England.

Our economic problems began with the industrial revelation, and today the United Sates has a terrible poverty problem in the Allegory Mountains. However, I am assured that through cooperative and intelligent use of the ballet, we can eventually dispose of the evil wage system.

Finally, my vocabulary has been greatly enriched by student writing: "Divorce" is a simple five-letter word that speels misery; "abolition" is what a priest gives to a dying person; a charlatan is a lizard that changes color according to its environment; a paranoia is a little South American fish that eats people; and hysteria is when there is something physically wrong with you that you really don't have, a sort of psycho-semantic illness.

From THE REPORTER DISPATCH, White Plains, N.Y. Reprinted by permission.

The Paper Chase

Keith Jennison

Have you stopped to think, lately about what happens to printed material after you get through reading it? Of course most of it gets thrown away. All the advertising pitches, the computer-written letters telling you that you have been selected to test some product or other. The bulky envelopes full of color pictures of merchandise that you can't live without. Long letters from your representative and senators telling you, at your expense, all the good things they have been doing for you down there in the nation's capital. And of course, the catalogues.

In the old days the big, mail order catalogues were printed on nice, soft, absorbent paper. When the new catalog arrived the old was taken out to the privy, where, being biodegradable, it was degraded. Nowadays most catalogues are printed on such slick, shiny paper that after you have gone through them and found out that anything you want is too expensive, and everything you can afford you don't want, turn out to be useless for any practical purpose.

This brings us to magazines. You read the ficition, which is most likely true, and the non-fiction, which is most likely all lies. Then you agle the bra ads and wonder, as always, why the only girls who model bras are those who don't need the contraptions in the first place.

Now for the periodical that is indispensable: yesterday's daily newspaper. Take an advertisement for a "paper-trained" puppy or kitten. What do you think the trainer used, Vogue? No, the trainer used newsprint. The entire bathroom floor was ankle deep in old news about various, mostly unsavory, activities of the human race. Some claim that the second use of the paper was more important than the first.

Years ago in New York some people claimed that the Times was better for tiolet training animals than the Herald Tribune. What they meant by better was never explained. However, the Times is still being published, while the Herald, New York, that is, is not. It is not clear whether or not there is any connection.

cont. on p.7

The SPARTAN Staff Meeting Every Thursday 7:00 Campus Center room 150

Editor in Chief	Sue Peterson
Managing Editor	Tom Porter
News Editor	Connie Burgess
Sports Editor	Rick Walter
Community Editor	Mary Pellegrino
Feature Editor	Sue Moore
Business Manager	Mark Weidenmayer
Advertising Manager	Tom Porter
Media Consultant	Keith Jennison
Layout	Sue Peterson
	Tom Porter, Rick Walter

The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should be interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Final deadline is **SEVEN P.M. WEDNESDAY** for publication the following **MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED.** It may be sent through intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

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CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than five poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
4747 Fountain Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90029

ALPHORN

The ALPHORN REVIEW will be published as part of the October 18 issue of the SPARTAN, not with this issue as originally scheduled. Deadline for contributions is WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

SPORTS

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

C.S.C. Sharp For Hawthorne 6-0

CHARTRAND GETS 3rd SHUTOUT

The second half featured all the characteristics of the first, with Castleton using ball control and bounding defense to set the tempo of the contest. The Spartan scoring machine, however, was ready to erupt.

Rick Renaud blasted the first of his two goals to make the Spartan advantage 2-0. Then Kleber Barnabe, who had kept the crowd buzzing with his slick ball handling, used his head shot to score his first goal of the season. Spartans 3, Hawthorne 0.

The score was followed by an occurence that might have marred the Spartan's fine performance. As Mike Palotta was putting the ball in play (via throw-in), his errant pass hit a Hawthorne defender. The victim of the pass, latter identified as Lenny Williams, immediately set upon Palotta as he stepped into the playing area with a combination headlock and choke hold. Wrenching himeself free, Mike instinctively took a few wild swings at Williams, who backed off. Palotta was immediately ejected.

In the ensuing confusion Williams, too, was barred from further play.

If nothing else, this choking incident had re-awakened the Spartan scoring machine. It quickly rolled up two more scores; one by Carl Friedrich, and the other Rick Renaud's second of the game. The icing was administrered moments later as talented freshmen reserve Tommy Doran cashed in the final goal to make it 6-0.

Coach Jim Theiser was a happy man afterward, calling his team's performance "the best we've played yet."

Overall, Castleton had put up an overwhelming 28 shots on goal to Hawthorne's 12, and boosted their record to 4-1. Also Dan Chartrand had recorded his third straight shut-out in the nets with 12 saves.

"I played 27 people out there this afternoon," said Theiser, "something you never do. And we didn't lose our sharp edge all afternoon."

As was extremely evident last Monday, the Spartans didn't lose anything. They won it all.

ASTLETON CROSS— COUNTRY TEAM TRUGGLING

Robert Fredette

The score at half time of last Monday's soccer game was Castleton 1, Hawthorne 0, and the Spartan followers were viewing a one-man half time show. The man was the new Spartan mascot (Spartie?) who was displaying a somewhat awkward exhibition of soccer prowess, moving the ball around the deserted field and taking shots at the goal. After sever attempts, Spartie managed to put the ball into an open goal, to the cheers of the partisan crowd.

It probably didn't occur to any of the onlookers that what they were witnessing was a fairly accurate account of the first half.

Castleton had dominated almost every minute of the first half, but had only one goal (that by Mark Smith) to show for its efforts. Seemingly countless scoring opportunities had gone awry as threats had been called back due to off-sides calls. Other chances had gone sour as shots on goal went wide or hit the posts. Anybody who saw that half could truthfully testify that the score could easily have been 6-0 (the final tally) at half time.

The Spartan defense, spearheaded by Mike Morgan, Ron Link, Gary Martel, Mile Pallotta, and Brian Bieter, was putting on its customary superb show, thwarting any offense that Hawthorne could manage to generate.

e Castleton cross country suffered two disappointing s this week.

e first was to a superior son State College team. The team was led by the duo of Hart and John Jaworski finished fifth and sixth, ctively. Jim Papineau, Flynn, Scott Arliss, and Cobb showed strong rmances in spite of illness.

e second meet was against lorwich University Cadets. irst Castleton State runner lack Hart in second place, John Jaworski was the d place finisher for CSC. He ed in seventh place.

ewcomer to the team, Ron , finished a strong 13th in rst race. Jim Papineau, Flynn, and Scott Arliss ed out the top five.

rall, the CSC Harriers rmances were quite good lering that this was their d race in two days.

of press time, the team's l stood at 1-4 for the n.

...But Not Too Keene

Eric Ticehurst

"We deserved to lose but we didn't deserve those referees," said Spartan coach Jim Theiser after his team had absorbed a disappointing 4-0 loss at the hands of the Keene State College Owls. "They just intimidated us and those referees really screwed us," added the angry coach in his post-game appraisal.

There was a lot of complaining about the officiating from both sides as the referees were unable to keep control of the game. There was a total of 7 warnings handed out by the refs, 4 of them to the Spartans. In addition, two Castleton players were thrown out of the game for what seemed little or no reason at all.

The Owls kept the pressure on from the outset of the game. They outshot the Spartans 14-2 in both halves, scoring twice in each half. Keene kept constant pressure on the Spartan defense and goalie Dan Chartrand in the first half scoring once on a perfectly placed shot high in the right corner and once on a penalty kick. The big goaltender did a very commendable job during the whole game making several good saves and a couple of great ones.

The second half was more evenly played with the Spartans getting some good scoring opportunities but failed to cash in on them. The third goal just snuck under a diving Chartrand, while the fourth goal was questioned by some of the Spartans on the field. They contended that the ball never really crossed the goal line, but the referees did not agree.

Even though the officiating was somewhat shabby it was not the reason the Spartans lost. They were outplayed by a good Keene State Team.

Next home game is Wednesday, October 20, vs Windham College.

EMIEUX AND CHATEY LEAD WOMEN OVER MIDDLEBURY

Valter

rie Chatey, Castleton's top this year, continued to e the scoring for the ns in their second victory year. The victims were the bury College women's club. It was supposed to ose game, but failed to be e as the score indicated as ton dominated play hout the game.

h Robin Schoenfeld was leased with the play of the . Middlebury had just ff a tie with U.V.M., our ival, whom we have also nce this year. Robin l Lisa Lemieux's outstandrk in the nets as a key in this victory. Robin took portunity to praise the team's improvement in nication on the field. "The are communicating on the field much better now, they are more comfortable playing together, and this is the most important element in our victory."

In addition to Lisa's great job at tending goal, Sue Cheney and Robin Rennie were also outstanding defensively.

After a scoreless first quarter, Castleton's Laurie Chatey scored her first goal of the game only moments after the second quarter kickoff. It came on a series of nice passes with an assist by Pat Wentworth. The Spartans second and final score, again coming from Chatey, was in the third period, and the defense did the rest.

The Spartans take on Lyndon State College today, and then will host Keene State on Wednesday. The big tournament, featuring five other schools, will be here at Castleton on Saturday.

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATIONS

Eric Ticehurst

Well, sports fans, the first results are in and they are not good. After final tabulation of upsets and miracles, my record for that first week came out 6 right and 7 wrong. This has brought about a general questioning of my intelligence around campus. Which is good only because it means people are reading what I write.

I think I owe a note of apology to all Patriots fans on campus, as few as there might be. Right Mr. LeBlanc? At the same time I must warn them not to go overboard and make reservations for Super Bowl weekend. They have a long way to go yet.

Here are this week's peerless picks:

Baltimore 27, Buffalo 12
An easy one for Bert Jones and the Colts.

Los Angeles 35, Chicago 15
Next year will be the year of the Bear.

Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 14
I wish I didn't have to pick this one. The Bengals have a good chance to win the division if they can win this one.

Cleveland 30, Atlanta 20
The Browns have an improved offense, the Falcons have a lot of bad luck.

Dallas 23, St. Louis 16
The Cowboys are just too strong.

Washington 31, Detroit 21
Last year for the too old Redskins.

Houston 21, San Diego 15
Go get 'em, Billy white shoes.

Miami 24, Kansas City 7
I picked it like this on porpoise.

New Orleans 17, San Fran. 10
Jim Plunkett is not the answer for the 49ers.

Minnesota 37, Giants 0
My heart bleeds.

Oakland 40, Denver 23
The Raiders are mad.

Green Bay 29, Philadelphia 22
Two very even teams. Game will probably be decided upon who makes the fewest mistakes.

Seattle 6, Tampa Bay 3
Don't fall asleep.

New England 39, Jets 10
I'm a believer.

While I'm sitting here at the typewriter, let me say I look for a Yankees-Reds World Series. See you next week.

MEMORIES....

ALUMNI-2 VARSITY-0











Dave Johnson doing the "bump"



...The Way We Were



"Bar" is not amused

CO—ED FLAG FOOTBALL
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SUNDAY OCT·. 17 1PM

QUICKIE SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the highest lifetime batting average?

• • •

Name the Kentucky Derby winner in 1972.

• • •

Do you know who the last .400 hitter in baseball was?

ANSWERS:

1941.
dge: Ted Williams, .406
Cobb, .367; Riva

Q.: Who holds the season record for base on balls?

• • •

Q.: Who is the only three time winner of the Indianapolis 500?

• • •

Q.: Who was the 1974 Masters champion in golf?

Answers:

1961, '64, '67; Gary Player.
Hunt, 170; A.J. Foyt,

Getting The Hang Of It

Betty Rodriguez

In an age of jet airplanes and space flights, a strange revolution is taking place in the air. It is called hang gliding. It is one of today's fastest growing sports, and can be enjoyed all year round. Hang gliding seems to be very safe, yet there is an element of risk, as in any sport. The responsibilities are serious, and failure to meet them can slow the development of the sport or even bring it to a halt. The flyer must know the aerodynamics involved in flying, and know all the mechanics of his kite. Knowledge of safety precautions is mandatory. The flyer must know how to control the kite and all the factors involved such as the different types of wind and how to recognize them.

Chape Pratt of Gaysville, Vermont, is a designer and builder of hang flyers. He can construct kites more quickly than anyone else in Vermont. Basically there are two kinds of kites, the standard and the high-performance kite. Chape Pratt feels that the high-performance kite, contrary to popular belief, is not more difficult or dangerous to fly. He said, "It just seems to handle better, it is much safer and just an easier kite to fly than the standard kite. This thought is catching on quickly."

Chape has also devised some unique teaching techniques to increase learner safety. By attaching a rope to the top front of the glider during the first instruction sessions, the teacher has complete control over the kite and any movement it might make. This method has been very successful.

Just imagine dropping off the top of a mountain or off the side of a cliff. Imagine flying with the aid of a hot air balloon. The hang glider is attached securely to the hot air balloon and the balloon slowly moves upward to a maximum of 10,000 feet. The glider is gently released and it gracefully moves through the still air. Those who are not flyers can just imagine what a glorious experience it can be. Balloons and gliders have gone as high as 23,000 feet but for more than 10,000 feet special equipment is needed.

From the flyer's point of view it is very beautiful and a simple feeling of freedom. "You just can't get enough time in the air," commented a young flyer. "It teaches you safety practices, it is easy to learn but you have to really want to do it. You really don't mind wearing yourself out walking up the hills for short practice flights because it is worth it when it comes time for the big mountains. Just imagine flying and watching the world underneath you."

There are many places to fly in Vermont. Flying off the back side of Mt. Mansfield and Mount Ascutney is very popular. In Gaysville, Vermont, north of Killington Mountain on Route 100, sits 800-ft. high Vulture Mountain. One can always catch a glimpse of someone taking a flight there.

There have been many misconceptions about hang gliding. The flyer is not just "hanging" from the glider, there are several types of harnesses which hold him both safely and comfortably. Some examples of these are the bikini and the prone harnesses. The bikini harness is used when first learning to fly because it allows the most freedom. The prone harness is for advanced flyers because it allows more manipulation in movement of the kite.

The flyer does have complete control of the kite while in flight.

It is not uncommon to stay in flight for unlimited hours. When the flyers do come down, it is not because they had to but because they were probably just tired. One man flies with his dog. The dog has its own harness. Another flyer has taken his parents up with him. One man was taking pictures of take-offs and became so excited that his $150 lens went rolling over the side of the cliff. There have been two hang gliding deaths in Vermont, mainly due to pilot error but there are fatalities in any sport. There is always a certain element of risk involved but one just learns to be careful.

The United States Hang Gliding Association sponsors many meets. There are also many formal and informal gatherins for flyers, whether for competition or just for practice flights all over the New England region. Visually hang gliding is quite beautiful, but doing it is certainly something else.

It costs approximately $600 to start hang gliding. This price includes the glider, helmet and harness, and free lessons. For more information one can write to Hang Flyer P.O. Box 137, Gaysville, Vermont, 05746 or call 802-234-5025. Chape Pratt welcomes any interested people even if one just wants to observe a few flights.





Betty demonstrates prone harness technique

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Women's Soccer Coach

Robin Schoenfeld is on the side lines this year; and loving every minute of it. After playing three years of varsity soccer here at Castleton, Robin has come back to coach.

Robin graduated from here last year and is now a health and physical education instructor at Fair Haven Union School. Although Robin faces many challenges as a first year coach, she has a relaxed enthusiasm about this year's team. She is also faced with having to coach some of her own ex-teammates, which can be difficult at times. It's the love of the game that comes first, and that takes care of the rest.

While a student at Castleton, Robin spent a semester abroad in England and was able to see and play some great soccer over there. This invaluable experience will help her in her new job here.

Coach Schoenfeld is excited about the team's success and is predicting more. There are other aspects to coaching a team besides fundamentals and techniques of the game, and Robin is very much aware of this. Her primary concern is how well the team is getting along, how well they are communicating, and most importantly how well each individual on the team feels about things.

Due to her schedule, it is necessary for Mr. Terry, C.S.C. athletic director, to assist Robin. There is no one she would rather have doing that. "He is so enthusiastic . . . very knowledgeable on skills . . . very lucky to have . . . very good at diagnosing problems in techniques . . . it works out well."

There is a grueling schedule ahead for our two coaches. For Mr. Terry, that's nothing new - for Robin? She'll handle it.



Coach Schoenfeld

SA Elections

Senate Delegates

The following people have been elected delegates to the Senate for the 1976-1977 year.

Commuter Delegates:
Dave Gregory
Jean Kenyon
Joann Sabo
Cheryl Pratt
Jack Lilienthal
Phil Iannaccone
Ray Prinson
Tom Barber
John Edwards
Jean Poillon
Kathie DeSautels
Colleen Sourdiffe
Nancy Walker
Denise Mall
Chris Swan
Chris Depoy
Celeste Miano
Shay Gotsch
Denise Pushlow
Terry LaCroix
Mike Morgan
Laurie Eisen
Mary Roque
Kent Riggs

Class Delegates:

Sr. Class - Sarah Sweeney
Jr. Class - Gerry Malavenda
Soph. Class - Jocelyn Bredt
Fresh. Class - Dennis Doherty

Class Officers

The result of the spring and fall elections of class officers were:

Senior Class Officers:
President - Sue Peterson
Vice President - Mike Powden
Secretary - Nancy Orvis
Treasurer - Mary Beth Hitchcock
Class Delegate to the Senate - Sarah Sweeney

Junior Class Officers:
President - Tom Hetzel
Vice President - Amy Coolidge
Secretary - Donna Dunkley
Treasurer - Debbie Stacey
Class Delegate to the Senate - Gerry Malavenda

Sophomore Class Officers:
President - Cathy Connolly
Vice President - Karen Bennke
Secretary - Debbie Lane
Treasurer - Ann Kelliher
Class Delegate to the Senate - Jocelyn Bredt

Freshmen Class Officers:
President - Bill Phillips
Vice President - Pat Donovan
Secretary - Kathy Snyder
Treasurer - Diane Leary
Class Delegate to the Senate - Dennis Doherty

I would like to thank the following people who came through and helped me run the elections in the spring and fall: Kelly Noyes, Pat Brown, Dawn Howe, Debbie Stacey, Jim Minor, Dennis Doherty. Without their help I would still be sitting behind those boxes! Thanks again, I reall appreciated it. See ya all next spring (heh, heh).

Sue Smith

Appointments

The following students were appointed to committees of the Faculty Assembly at the September 23 Senate meeting:

APAC
Denise Hall
Cathy Connolly

CURRICULUM
Cheryl Pratt
Chris DePoy

CONTINUING EDUCATION
Paul Ladue

LIBRARY
Joann Sabo

ACADEMIC REVIEW
Joann Sabo
Jean Kenyon
Tisa Long

RETENTION
Dawn Howe
Rayanne Hayden

COMMENCEMENT
Sue Peterson
Nancy Orvis
Sue Smith
Pat Brown

PUBLICATIONS
Sue Peterson
Carl Hall

ALUMNI
Jean Kenyon
Tom Hetzel
Dave Gregory

9/30 Senate, cont.

Election of the nominees for chairmen of the Academic Research Committee was the next item on the agenda. Craig Schroeter and Cheryl Pratt were elected co-chairmen. The chairmen approved for other SA committees are as follows: Paul LaDue--Club Committee; Harlan Bass--Cultural Committee; Gerry Malavenda, Peter Moreland, Daryl Haddlock--Social Committee; and Candy Theirry--Student Life Committee.

The Senate then broke down into small groups and discussed the roles of the Senate and the Senators.

When the meeting reconvened, Sue Smith announced that one Senior Associate Judge and one Junior Associate Judge are needed to sit on the College Court.

Candy Thierry announced that the Student Life Committee had met a few weeks ago. They have sent a letter to Dean Hammond (published in last week's **Spartan**) suggesting twenty improvements for Wright House that would improve the living conditions there. The Dean is looking into the matter.

The meeting adjourned at 7:30 PM.

10/7 Senate, cont.

representative of the student body at this college," he stated.

Two appointments to the Personnel Committee were made. The Personnel Committee is responsible for the hiring and dismissal of Student Association staff members in the Campus Center. This does not include work-study students. Chris Swan and Rick Walter were selected and Nancy Orvis will serve as a representative of the Executive Committee.

Student Association Vice-President Amy Coolidge announced a "Student Association Recruiting Drive" to be held on campus Tuesday, October 12, and Wednesday, October 13. The purpose of the drive is to increase student awareness of Student Association clubs, committees, and activities and to recruit students to organize and direct these functions. The SA will have displays set up in the Campus Center on Tuesday and in Leavenworth on Wednesday. The display will be in the cafeteria on both nights.

The Senate approved a measure entitled, "Accountability Reform for the Media"; it gives the Executive Committee the authority to serve as a Media Board for the SPARTAN, Alphorn Review, Spartacus, and campus radio station.

In this capacity, the Executive Committee will: 1.) ensure that chief officers in the media are selected through processes that are democratic as outlined in the media's respective constitutions; 2.) see that these processes are adhered to; 3.) have the authority to remove officers if they fail to perform their duties or mususe SA funds, or if their organizations fail to provide contracted services or activities; and 4.) replace the removed officers.

Sue Smith announced the selection of the Associate Judges: Seniors Pat Brown and Dave Gregory, Juniors Stan Wiggins and Joanne Sabol, Sophomores Denise Hall and Paul Becker, and Freshmen Gerg Munsell and John Lesperance.

Guy DeFeis, Station Manager of the student-operated radio station explained the policies and goals of the station. He also announced the present staff's goal of installing remote lines from the gymnasium and Fine Arts Center to the station. Thus, sporting events, concerts, and plays could be taped or broadcast live.

DeFeis defined the ultimate goal of the station as "to be self-sufficient." Although the station cannot air commercials, it is hoped that monies can be generated through the sponsorship of programs by businesses.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for October 14 at 6 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Campus Center. Delegates who cannt attend are asked to send alternates.

FREE!

Well, just about. Did you know how much is available to you - simply for the taking - from your $45 activity fee? Besides attending S.A. events and getting a Spartan every week - there's so much there.

Do you get into music? Like planning dances and concerts and rapping with musicians? Do you want better entertainment at CSC? Well get involved in the Social or Cultural Committees.

How about the yearbook? Are you mad that you haven't received one in the last two years? The only way we'll ever get one is if we have the manpower to put out one so come on Seniors - this is your book, let's see a good one.

Do you like the movies that are shown every Sunday night? Do you want to see them continued next semester? Well, believe me, there won't be any movies next semester if nobody gets involved in Cinema Society NOW (that's not a threat either - it's fact).

Commuters - have some free time during the day? I'll bet the Spartan or the Student Life Committee or the Academic Research Committee could get you working for an hour or two, of whatever, in the morning or afternoon. Who knows - join the Spartan and you may prove to be a budding journalistic star. Get involved in WIUV and you may be starting a prosperous career as a famous disc jockey.

Into politics? We've got that too. Come to our Senate meetings. They're open to everyone. Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Interested in how college policies are formed? These are decisions that directly affect you. Join one of the Faculty Assembly committees. These committees are composed of faculty and students (students do have equal representation).

The Castleton Student Association offers you all this on a silver platter, you just have to grab it. We'll be coming around with that silver platter Tues. Oct. 12 in the campus center and Wed. Oct. 13 in Leavenworth. We'll have tables set up where you can get information on the various clubs, committees, and organizations. You can also sign up to be a participant.

The Student Association wants you and needs you - especially commuters. It's got so much to offer so why not at least try something out? I think you'll find it a good time.

Amy Coolidge

19th GREEN
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
This Week PLUM CRAZY
Every Wed. 10c drafts & ½ price on all beverages
Thurs. & Sun. Free Admission with College I.D.
(Draft 25¢ — 64 oz. Pitcher $1.50)


Open Wed. thru Sun. 5 to 10 p.m.
GIGI'S Steak House
THE LARGEST SALAD BAR IN VERMONT
Catering For all occasions—3 Banquet Rooms available
Vermont's Finest, Rt. 4, Ctr. Rutland — 775-0800

hase,cont.

t obvious that daily vsp ers are good for starting s they have not been used a mal training. One man ime to this correspondent t the only reason he read his ra g daily paper was that it de m so mad that it kept him ul . One manufacturer ns to have an outdoor kin gadget that enables you co k a steak using one mp d newspaper sheet. This n eresting thought. A man as been roasted in a vsp per can not eat a meal th been grilled by the same vsp per.

I felt here that weekly er may be a far better es ent of time and money n ily papers. The radio ads a nounce "you can hear it on o w, see it on TV tonight, re about it tomorrow in r aper," make a certain un of sense. A weekly paper se l for a whole week. It's g d that way. And besides, yo you have a parakeet or a ce ouse for a pet instead of ag or a Great Dane, what yo need all that newsprint an way?



Irwin Shaw, Author of many bestsellers, became a household work with the serialization of his book **Rich Man, Poor Man** last season on ABC-TV. Being a purist about such matters, I neglected to watch this series; however, it seems enough people watched and bought the book that the publishing company can't wait for this second season's (RM, PM Bk. II) interest to again boost sales. Bearing this in mind, I am pleased that Shaw's **Nightwork** has not been overshadowed, for it is a work which needs no assistance in achieving popularity.

Set in 1972 New York, Vermont, Washington D.C., Scranton, Switzerland, Italy and France, the plot revolves around a mailing tube stuffed with $100,000 in $100 bills. Doug Grimes, night clerk at the Hotel St. Augustine is finally smiled upon by Fate. After giving himself a pseudo-education in the classics, he (my apologies to Woody Allen) "takes the money and runs" to Europe. The result is a light-hearted and adventurous "Grand Tour" of the continent complete with fine restaurants, old churches, museums and an impish and lovable rogue.

Shaw's clean prose, complimented by well-constructed twists in the plot make **Nightwork** an amusing tale. Nevertheless, there is a certain depth to the work, which is most apparent in Shaw's observations of human nature. **Nighwork** also contains many literary references which should not be overlooked; they make for even more enjoyable reading. If you're looking for a captivating and thoroughly enjoyable good time, **Nightwork** is for you. I guarantee you'll not be disappointed.

Notes from OVP

OVP NOTES -
THE VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS OFFICE: Is looking for a few good, patient, sensitive, idealistic, practical, bright, strong, understanding, committed people. Even if you're not there yet, but would like to be . . . why don't you stop by and talk it over with us. The OVP Office is in Rm 159 Leavenworth.

COMMUTERS: Try some volunteer work in your own communities. Stop by OVP.

THE VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS OFFICE is sponsoring a Crafts sale on Sunday November 7th, from 12-4 p.m., at the Center on Main Street in Castleton. You may bring in any items you wish to sell at this time. We will require 10% of your profit at the end of the day. All money will be used for community projects.

NUTRITION TALK The Lecture Series:
Marie Bingham of the University of Vermont Extension Service, will speak on the subject of nutrition on Tuesday October 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the formal lounge of the Student Center. Mrs. Bingham works with low income families in a "homemaker" role throughout Rutland County. She will give a presentation, then answer questions on nutrition or on her work. All are invited to attend.

CSC Artists Series

The Castleton State College Artist Series will present its second major event of the year December 8 when the NEW YORK DANCE THEATRE performs in the Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m.

Composed of leading soloists from the New York Ballet Company, the Boston Ballet, and several other internationally known ballet companies, NEW YORK DANCE THEATRE has a repertoire that is diverse and appealing with ballets done to music ranging from Joplin Raggs to Brahms.

The Artist Series, sponsored by Castleton State College and the Student Association, presents four performances by leading artists each academic year. These events are free to full-time CSC students.

Paul Winter Consort's appearance September 17 was this year's first Artist Series event. This internationally acclaimed group performed to a sell out crowd composed of CSC students and members of the general public. Because of the overflow crowd, some CSC students could not receive advance reservations.

A new procedure is being devised to ensure that interested CSC students receive tickets for future Artist Series events. Watch the SPARTAN for further details.

The student directed one-act plays are free to everyone. The first ones are scheduled for November 4 and 5.

Student Life Committee

y . Pellegrino

y Thierry is this year's n of the Student Life tee. She was appointed Executive committee of C Senate.

tudent Life Committee is ible for ensuring quality conditions on campus investigations, surveys, luations. The committee ew on campus, although ople may not be familiar because last year it was . The committee is g new members and interested in this impor- ect of campus life may

tudent Life Committee is ble to the Senate and the ve Committee. The com- main job is to research lems and make suggestions as to what can be done to correct any problems that are identified. Student Life is responsible for making sure people are getting their moneys worth, establishing new programs, and making sure the old ones work well.

The first job the committee is undertaking is the evaluation of Wright House's living conditions. This facility, located on Seminary Street, is in need of immediate attention.

Other projects the committee plans to tackle include starting sub-committees for health services, housing, food, and financial aid.

Candy says of the committee: "I would like to see the Student Life Committee more effective. To attain this we must have student involvement. I'm optimistic about this year, (the program) has a lot of potential."

Student Life Committee Discusses Wright House

. Pellegrino

Student of Life Committee g was held Monday, 4 at 6:30 in the urpose room. The topics cussion were Wright Health and Food Ser- nd Financial Aid.

first issue discussed was House. It was brought up ere is a chance of the being closed and the s forced to move out. The students living in the house are opposed to this because they will be forced to move into already crowded dorms. The reason Wright House may be closed is because it is said to be structurally unsound and would cost between $25,000 and $30,000 to fix. No one is sure how these figures were arrived at.

The historical value of the house was mentioned and the point made that if it was a gift to the college they might just as well put some money into it. If the college payed for it, then it is an investment and to the school's benefit to keep it up.

The second issue discussed was Health Services on campus. Nancy Dick has met with Dean Hammond and Pauline Young about having someone from Planned Parenthood come in and speak at an open meeting and possibly set up a clinic once a month on campus.

Concerning Food Services on campus, it was decided that a food survey should be taken. Also the question whether the contracts for Saga are from year to year or for a longer period of time was brought up. What is the quality of the food on campus? Why aren't other food services allowed on campus?

Financial Aid was barely touched upon but it is an issue that Chairman Candy Thierry thinks should be given more attention after the other issues have been tackled.

IF you have an interest in any of these issues, come to the Student Life Committee meetings held at 4:00 Monday afternoons in the multi-purpose room. If your interest is with only one issue you could work on a sub-committee dealing solely with that issue. Candy could use your help.

Senate:
Thursdays
6:00 pm
Campus Center

IF YOU DON'T USE THIS COUPON FOR A *FREE* 12 oz. BEVERAGE WITH ANY FOOD PURCHASE OF 50¢ OR MORE AT Castleton State College Snack Bar BY October 15th, 1976, YOU CAN

Dissolve This Coupon and Drink It!

But why drink a hard drink when you can have a free soft drink?

Dissolving Instructions:
Tear into ⅛" squares.
Soak squares in rancid prune juice (8 days).
Sell prune juice to local radical cell.
Wash squares in detergent, rinse.
Soak in Castor Oil (4 days).
Mix with papaya juice and sip slowly.

Saga

Wilson, cont.

you," Wilson stated. He said that he and his wife Kathy are "committed to contributing" as much as possible to CSC.

Dr. Wilson said that he had selected the theme of "continuing change" for his address. He devoted much of his speech to outlining realistic methods by which this change should be achieved.

Dr. Wilson characterized Castleton as an institution whose first concerns were humanistic rather than economic. "We must be likened to a family," he stated, "not a depersonalized plant to stamp out exact copies." Wilson noted that families are "value-oriented", and colleges should be also. He said that successful families are characterized by a combination of "current and old-fashioned qualities" such as hard work, solidarity, integrity, affection and honesty. "We may fight like a family," he stated, "but we must learn when to close ranks."

In outlining his views on what the college could do to ensure its success, Wilson mentioned several points. He stressed the importance of accountability, and emphasized the need for strong liberal and career education. "We must emphasize completeness and quality of learning," Wilson said. He also stressed the need for long range planning at Castleton, and the need to "identify our strengths."

Dr. Wilson noted that the CSC community can take "realistic pride" in the accomplishments of the college. "We are a good institution; we can be better," he stated.

Stating his desire to "revitalize the general atmosphere" at Castleton, Dr. Wilson emphasized the need for the entire college to work together to make the college a success. He mentioned the need for trust and cooperation, and said that "confrontation for the sake of confrontation" must be avoided. He stated that "it is up to us together to chart our destiny."

Dr. Wilson outlined what he felt were some "key problems" at Castleton. He mentioned low salaries and inadequate facilities and equipment as major problems.

Wilson expressed his desire to apprise the community and the alumni of "what Castleton is and what we are doing" in order to enlist their support. He also expressed his desire to continue to develop the graduate program and the Division of Continuing Education at CSC, because "learning is a continuing process." He further mentioned that he wanted to start a "faculty and staff development program" that would in turn enrich the programs offered at Castleton.

In conclusion, Dr. Wilson expressed his belief that Castleton State College will succeed, but that success depends on a desire to succeed together. "We can make it together," he concluded. "We will succeed, and you can be assured of my dedication."

The ceremony concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater by the Castleton Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Robert Aborn.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Campus Center. Synergy, a three-piece musical group, played for the gathering.



Gene Childer's Jazz Group



VSC Chancellor David McGregor

Feaster, cont.

and a Ph.D. in Microbiology-Biochemistry from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society for Microbiology, and the American Association of University Professors.

Feaster lives in Castleton with his wife Yvonne and their two children, Laura, 16, and Seth, 12.

"Castleton must be likened to a family, not a depersonalized plant to stamp out exact copies."

Donald Wilson

10/12 Campus Center
10/13 Leavenworth

Business Seminar At CSC

A one-day small business seminar will be held on Oct. 19, in the Science Auditorium at CSC.

The seminar is sponsored by Castleton State College in cooperation with the UVM Extension Service, the Vermont Tax Practitioners Association, the Vermont Department of Taxes, and the Internal Revenue Service. The program, which is open to the public, will include presentations by the IRS on notices and general IRS activities; the State of Vermont on audits and specific state taxes affecting small business persons; the Vermont Tax Practitioners Association on good record keeping; and the SBA on services offered by that agency. A question and answer session is also scheduled.

Lunch and refreshments will be included in the program. A registration fee of $5 will be charged to cover actual expenses of the seminar.

Registration forms can be obtained by consulting one of the following people; local UVM Extension agents, Howard Ward at Castleton State College (phone 468-5611 ext. 223) or Douglas Crandall of the IRS (toll-free phone number 1-800-542-3110).

Counselor's Corner

COUNSELING IS RECOGNIZING
THE IMPORTANCE OF
FEELINGS!



We've made it through half of the semester this week, some how! Congratulations. So, how have your test grades looked? If they are not equal to the time and effort you put in, you might stop by the counseling center (Reed House) and check on some more efficient ways to study. Why spend more time and get less out of it?

If you want to take the GRE test this December, the last day to mail in your application is October 27. Forms are available in the counseling center. Apply now, avoid the rush.

Beads
Upstairs
Select one of my designs or create your own necklace or earrings.
13 CENTER ST.
SECOND FLOOR
Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5
Friday 10-9 — Sat. 10-3

Music 6 Nites A Week
THIS WEEK:
Oct. 11,12,13 — WAZ
14,15,16 — New Moon String Ba
BACK HOME
(Happy Hour 5-8, Mon. thru Sat.
SAL'S FRESH PIZZA
10 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING
Serving lunch & dinner
'til 10 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
21 Center St.—Rutland

Advertise in The Spartan

RAIN JACKETS 6.95 & up
Yellow, Blue, Green, Coral.
Girls' sizes, too!
JEANS & CORDUROYS
Straight & Flare Legs
• Wrangler
• Landlubber
• Faded Glory
• Lee
Just Arrived Fatigue Corduroys
10% off with College I.D.
ARMY & NAVY STORE
67 Wales St. Rutland

Parent/Alumni Day:
A Good Time for All

orraine Marden

Parent/Alumni weekend roved to be a good time for all, hen Alumni started pouring ito college Friday night and arents arrived on Saturday iorning.

There was plenty for everyone) do and see as Castleton's olonial Day correlated well with ctivities for parents and alumni. he Fair Haven Band marched in parade at 9:00 which woke the ampus on Saturday morning. It rned out to be well worth the st hours of sleep.

At 3:30 a non-alcoholic recept-n was held in the Campus enter featuring Saga's fine fternoon punch and an exten-ve array of dips and cheeses. r. Wilson addressed the con-derable gathering of students, eir parents and alumni with a leasant welcome speech. Larry oyes followed with a brief talk.

After the reception, scores of eople met once again in Huden all for an excellent Roast Beef uffet supplemented by a fine ssortment of dinner music, mpliments of WIUV, Castle-n's radio station.

After a few hours of relaxation d food digestion the parents ere treated to a square dance in e Cafeteria. The parents all emed to be having a good time they danced the night away.

Sunday morning students bid rewell to Parents and Alumni hopes that next year they will l meet once again for another ccessful CSC Parent/Alumni eekend.



Soccer Fans



Noted Alumni

Castleton Colonial Day

Mary C. Pellegrino

Main Street was lined with people as the Colonial Parade began this year's festivities in Castleton. Castleton Village was agin the scene of yesteryear on Saturday, October 2, when the Women's Club held their traditional Colonial Day.

The parade started at 9:30 a.m. in the Science building parking lot and wound its way through campus, down Glen Road then along Main Street. In the event that you happened to miss seeing the parade, no doubt you heard it as the three bands, antique cars, floats, horses, firetrucks and many colonially dressed people passed below your window.

Following the parade, houses were open for tour. The $3.00 tour included 21 points of interest, with each house having its own distinctive display. Some displays shown were antique dolls, tea cups, old toys, quilts, and Colonial flags. Many houses featured original Dake architecture such as the Federated Church puplit, the 1810 House with its garbed door and the Rehlen house with its spiral staircase.

Between touring houses, loads of people could be found walking the streets to look at the Children's Carnival which featured food, books, and plant sales, as well as pony rides, games and a strumming musician. The Library was the center for many events and the Blue Cat Contest was held out front. The Blue Cat Quilt, which was raffled off, was also on display. Across the road the Center was opened for the day to sell sandwiches and homemade pies. A perfect end for the day was a Chicken Pie Supper held at the Federated Church at 5:00.



Downtown Castleton during Colonial Day festivities photo: DeFeis

91.3 WIUV FM Weekly Schedule

91.3 WIUV-FM WEEKLY PROGRAM SCHEDULE*

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNSDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
0:00 A.M. 2:00	CLASSICAL MUSIC J. SHAFFERY	PROG. MUSIC	"TUNIN'" A.B.C.M.	PROG. MUSIC	"TUNIN'" A.B.C.M.	PROG. MUSIC	"TALES FOR TYKES" CHILDREN'S LIT.
2:00 2:00	CLASSICAL MUSIC Tami Bass	--NEWS, SPORTS AND WEATHER 12:30 "TUNIN"	PROG. MUSIC	EVERY DAY AT NOON---- PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	MUSIC
2:00 4:00	PROG. MUSIC	"TUNIN'" A.B.C.M.	TOP 40	PROG. MUSIC	TOP 40	PROG. MUSIC	MUSIC
4:00 5:00	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	5:00 NUCLEAR NEWS PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC
5:00 8:00	--------NEWS, SPORTS AND WEATHER EVERY DAY AT SIX---------- PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. NEWS	6:15 Tech. News MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC
8:00 0:00	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. "BLUES"	PROG. MUSIC
0:00 1:30	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC --------NEWS, SPORTS AND WEATHER	PROG. MUSIC	PROG.MUSIC EVERYDAY AT	PROG. MUSIC 11:00----------	PROG.MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC
1:30 1:00	Prog. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	"JAZZ" PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC	PROG. MUSIC

*Schedule subject to change without notice

PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY!

NOW THAT WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION WE WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU THAT THERE WILL BE A SENATE MEETING, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14 AT 6 P.M. IN THE MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM OF THE CAMPUS CENTER. THIS MEETING IS OPEN FOR ALL TO ATTEND. INSTEAD OF BITCHING ABOUT THE WAY YOUR MONEY IS BEING SPENT, COME TO THE MEETING, JOIN A COMMITTEE OR TWO! YOU WILL FEEL A LOT BETTER KNOWING THAT YOU REALLY HAVE SOMETHING TO BITCH ABOUT!!

Coon's General Store



Groceries • Legal Beverages • General Merchandise

— Also —

Vermont Cheese & Maple Syrup

Routes 4A & 30, Castleton Corners

Study Abroad

in England and in Denmark

Even if you are a freshman, you must have heard about the Study Abroad Program. I'd like to say a bit more about the program apart from that traveling can be one of the most rewarding and educating experiences possible.

When I came to Castleton three years ago, I read about and heard about students who had studied in another country. It sounded exciting but it also sounded a little too challenging for me. Being alone in a strange country with strange people whom you might not understand can be frightening. However, last year I felt myself become stagnant, seeing the same faces, the same classrooms, and going through the same routine. That's when I decided to go to England.

The Experiment allows one to see the country from the eyes of its people, something that can't be gained as a tourist. You live with a family when you first arrive in your chosen country. They help you to get through the "Cultural shock" by living as they live. You may also be making lifelong friends, which is valuable in itself.

I went on the London Urban Action Program. The six credit seminar stimulated my stagnant brain with many concepts I hadn't been previously introduced to and the Independent Study Project allows you to pursue your own area of interest in a very interesting setting.

The program has taught me many things about people and about myself. It can bring an awareness that is not possible to find in a familiar setting. Meeting people, making friends, experiencing new situations, and learning new ideas are only a part of the Experiment. You also learn about how far you can go, and that you can make it.

Barbara Wright

How would you like to live in a country where the students have a lot of political power and Gold Tuborg beer would be part of your regular daily diet while you visited nice little fairy tale towns with names like Ribe, Falorg, Askov and Middelfort?

During last spring semester I was one of fifteen American students on the Experiment in International Living in Denmark. The first week of the program consisted of a series of lectures on Danish government, geography, history, customs and manners in order to introduce us to the new culture. Through Copenhagen's night life we began to discover the Danes first hand also found some very interesting night spots such as ... "Use It", an international bar, "La Fountain", a jazz bar, and the famous "Tequila Bar" where the heavy duty party crowd meets between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m.

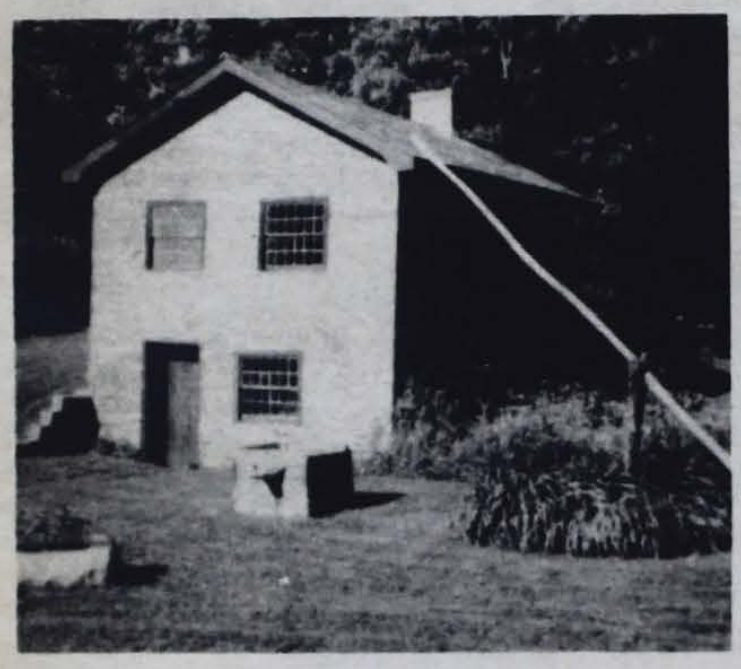
The next six weeks I was taking courses in Danish culture and language at a Folk High School in Askov, a small town in south western Denmark. I lived in a coed house with 30 other Danes who were more than helpful in teaching me their language. I spent three weekends sight-seeing different areas of Denmark, which included places such as Ribe, the oldest town in Denmark and Fano, an island off the west coast of Denmark.

After the language training was completed, I took a train to Arkus (the second largest town, pop. 500,000), where I met my home-stay family. My father was a professor of architecture at the University and my mother was a nurse at a nearby hospital. The children, an eight year old girl and a boy of six, both spoke good English and liked to play practical jokes. During the month, I lived with my family. I went biking around the west coast for Easter vacation.

The last three weeks of the program was devoted to research on our independent study projects. Mine involved small businesses and how they differ from those in this country. I was living in a suburb of Copenhagen with my Danish grandparents whom I inherited. During the week, most of my time was taken up with gathering information on silver industries, but on the weekends I did get to see "Jethro Tull" in Tivioli Gardens, and places like the Tronborg Castle, the setting in Shakespeare's play "Hamlet".

The three and one half months I spent in Denmark were one of the better times of my life. I learned to speak Danish well enough to have a good conversation and therefore made a lot of friends. I would like to return to Denmark sometime in the near future. To sum the experience up as a whole, it was fun, different, hard, interesting, but most of all it was exciting!

Michael Percy



The Cobbler's Shop

Greg O'Neil

Not too far from campus is a unique museum depicting Castleton's colonial history, dating back to the early 1700's.

Built in 1785 by Deacon Merril on a log cabin site, this museum was an early shoe-mender's workshop. Colonial settlers frequented this shop to have leather work done. Many years later, it was turned into a home by two sisters, who later willed it to eighteen relatives. Eventually, the shop became state property when its heavy taxes were not paid. The Vermont Historical Society now owns it, and it is managed by G. Harold Eddy, a local store owner.

Mr. Eddy, with the help of freinds John O'Brien, Edward Hart, Sr., and Edward A. Ellis, began renovating this building eleven years ago. It is possibly the oldest brick building in Vermont. The foundation was reinforced and leveled, the walls were strengthened, and the roof was covered with the same kind of slate that was originally used. Much work went into refinishing this shop, as hardworking volunteers tried to employ the same materials used when the building was first raised.

Back when the cobbler's shop was in full operation, a tanning factory close by used the river near the shop for power. A tavern in the area housed many of the shop's customers, and may also have lodged revolutionary soldiers.

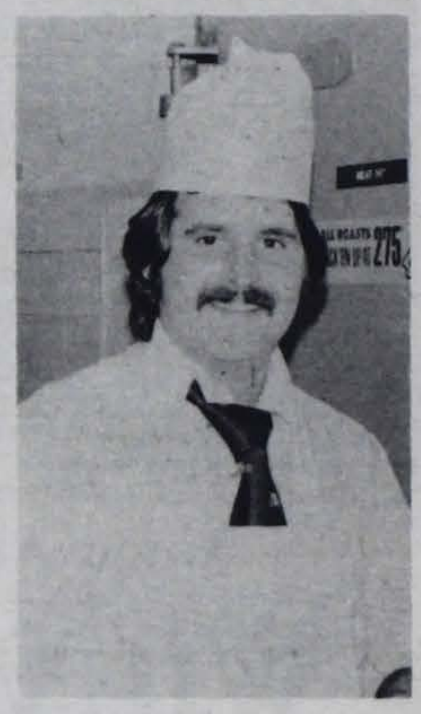
In front of the shop is a horse trough, remnants of an old well, and out back are some millstones. The fifteen ton horse trough was found near Woodruff Hall. The water well is believed to have been here when the shop was in business. The millstones were found at the junction of the Castleton and Hubbardton rivers, and could have been used in some type of mill in the area.

The basement of the shop holds many interesting implements and equipment. A torch light of the late 1700's was used for lighting street lamps, and was also posted by cisterns; so "bucket brigades" could see to fight fires. A huge bellows that once kindled blasting furnaces is in good shape. A barber's chair that came from South Street looks very plush for its time. Various handyman's tools are on display, and the hearth is in good condition.

The display upstairs is the main attraction, dating from the revolutionary era to the end of the civil war. Farming tools, household convenience items, and military hardware are authentic and in excellent condition. A cobbler's workbench is ingeniously designed and in sound condition. Other tools of that trade at the shop include shoe lasts and a boot stretcher. The handforged kitchen tools are really something to see. A spice grinder, apple peeler, and a slicer are all mechanically operated by a crank, and made food preparation much easier in colonial days. The military assortment is mostly early settler's garb and gear of the civil war, but a few pieces are from the revolution. The most interesting artifact is a cannon ball found aboard one of Benedict Arnold's ships that was sunk near Whitehall, N.Y., and recovered in 1951.

I had a great time viewing all the articles at the cobbler's shop, and I suggest all should see this fine exhibit. For group tours, contact John Reil in Castleton or leave word for Mr. Eddy at Eddy's market.

Saga's Head Honcho



Gerry Malavenda

For those who have been wondering who is responsible for the meals served in the dining hall, Marc Ouelette is your man. Marc is the food service director, and head honcho of Saga at CSC.

Marc has an interesting year planned for the students eating at the dining hall. Among his plans are steak nights every two weeks, International nights, ice cream excursions, and a host of other Saga specialties that will satisfy the starving student.

Besides the special treats in store for students, Marc has upgraded the normal course of meals by using a more diversified menu, serving more and better quality meats, offering two choices of vegetables, and having weight watchers plates for the lunch and dinner meals. Marc is also making portion and caloric analyses of all Saga food available to students who want them.

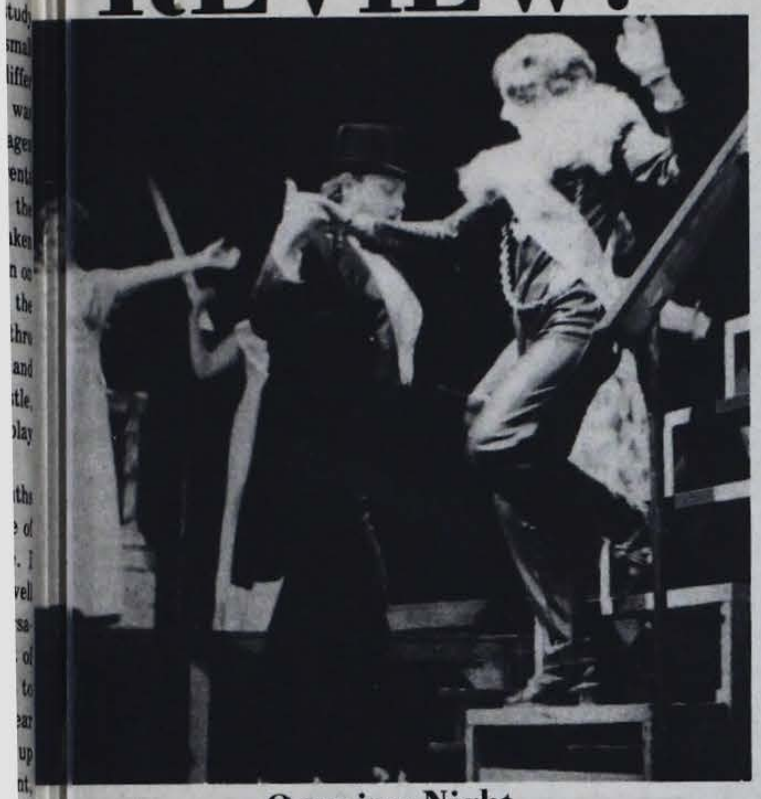
One favor that Marc asks of all students is that they leave silverware and dishes in the cafeteria. Replacement costs and inconvenience to others detracts from the total good that Saga can do for the student body.

For suite parties or that club meeting, Marc will cater dinners or refreshments; he will also lend out pots, pans and the life if you need them.

For more information go to Marc's office at the dining hall, located behind the serving lines. He will be more than happy to answer any of your questions. Bon appetit!

LOUNGE
CHECKMATE
RESTAURANT
and The Knight Club
Tuesday:
Suds, 2 for 1
Wed.-Thurs.
Specials
on Legal Beverages
Friday: T.G.I.F.
Sunday:
Pizza & Suds
$1.00
ENTERTAINMENT
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

FOLLIES REVIEW:



Opening Night

...wrence Noyes

Reviewing educational theatre is different than reviewing professional theatre. In educational theatre one must realize that skills are in a development process and the audience is missing this exciting process.

The Players presented the musical hit "Follies" last week in the Castleton State College Fine Arts Center. The production ran Oct. 6-9. "Follies" written by Jame Goldman with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim is about two disenchanged couples returning to the place where their loves began.

The place is The Weismann Theatre, which is about to be torn down and made into a parking lot. A farewell party has been called by proprietor Dimitri Weismann, producer of the Weismann girls.

The set for The Theatre was strikingly realistic with its dusty look down stairways and the celebrating mood that kept pace with the songs and dialogue throughout the performance.

Within the borken down theatre, perfectly gaudy garbed ghosts of the past roamed throughout the play without obstructing the action. If the affect on stage wasn't so well executed there could have been actors leading to confusion of the audience. Instead, ghosts were ghosts fading on and off the stage seemingly invisible to the characters.

Sally Plummer (Virginia Mitchell) and Phyllis Stone (Louen-Ann Avery), once roommates and aspiring Weismann girls, return with their husbands Buddy Plummer (Michael Palumbo) and Benjamin Stone (Thom Dahlin) reminisce about their days as Weismann girls. At the party they run into some of their old acquaintances who provide very interesting and funny antecdotes, songs and dances.

The party begins when Weismann introduces Roscoe (Bruce Bennett) and the Weismann girls. Roscoe and company sing "Beautiful Girls" wonderfully with the Old Weismann girls gracefully coming down one of the stairways.

We are introduced to Young Sally (Lisa Cahill), Young Buddy (Scott Haley), Young Phyllis (Debra Pratt) and success-oriented Young Ben (Phil Blackman) through effective flashbacks enhanced by the quality lighting designs of Kyle Allen. As the play progresses, the interrelationships between the four principle characters and their dissatisfaction with their lives are effectively displayed. The resolution of characters' attitudes comes at the end with the final setting of "Loveland."

The set of Loveland was once again a Players' masterpiece.

I went to the production Wednesday evening and it was evident the Players had a severe attack of opening night nerves. The performance did not flow smoothly. Most notable was poor voice projection in both song and dialogue. Furthermore, the timing of the early dance numbers was off.

At the same time there were many bright spots to Wednesday night's production. Bruce Bonnett as Roscoe sang "Beautiful Girls" beautifully and I liked the past and present characters of Ben, Buddy, Sally and Phyllis.

Linda McWaters and David LeBlanc received enthusiastic applause for their cute little duet "Listen to the Rain on the Roof." I thoroughly enjoyed Peg Dombro's (as Hattie) song "Broadway Baby."

The Players seemed to get over their early nervousness, mustered their efforts to get the play flowing, and saved it from falling apart in Loveland. "Ben's folly" was well done and Mike Palumbo (Ben) received great assistance from the performances of Kathleen Hall and Maura Thompson. "Sally's folly" and "Phyllis's folly" were both top notch moments. Finally, Thom Dahlin in Ben's dramatic "folly" met the demands of that scene in superb form.

In retrospect, the Players' performance of "Follies", as all Players performances, had tremendous stage, light and costume design. Conductor Gene Childer and the orchestra did a commendable job.

Although it was not the finest Players' production, the amount of time and hard work that went into the production was evident and is appreciated.

Back to Basics



Jim Berry

Some of the most picturesque sights in Vermont today are the hill farms. This type of agriculture was the dominant way of life a hundred years ago. Today's century farm, land which has been worked and owned by the same family for over one hundred years, is being swallowed up by recreation land and homesites.

The hill farms of Vermont work in cooperation with nature. Many of these small businesses don't use tractors or self-propelled harvesters; thus the actual topography of the land remains unchanged.

The income of these farms comes from dairying, lumbering, and maple sugaring. This is not enough to support them in these days of inflation and high taxes. Hill farms are becoming extinct. Fuel costs, fertilizer expenses and property taxes are forcing these landmarks to sell out. If new tax laws helping them are not passed, the family hill farm will cease to be a part of Vermont's landscape.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESENTS

HARVEST MOONSHINE FESTIVAL

THURSDAY NIGHT: MOVIES 6:00 PM-8:00PM DOG NIGHT 8:00PM -12:00AM

FRIDAY NIGHT: DANCE 8:00PM-12:00AM THE MULTI PURPOSE ROOM FEATURING: "ROAD KING"

BONFIRE 12:00AM—1:00AM

SATURDAY: GAMES 1:00PM-4:00PM

SATURDAY NIGHT: DANCE 8:00PM-12:00AM IN THE CAFETERIA FEATURING: "BABY BLUE"

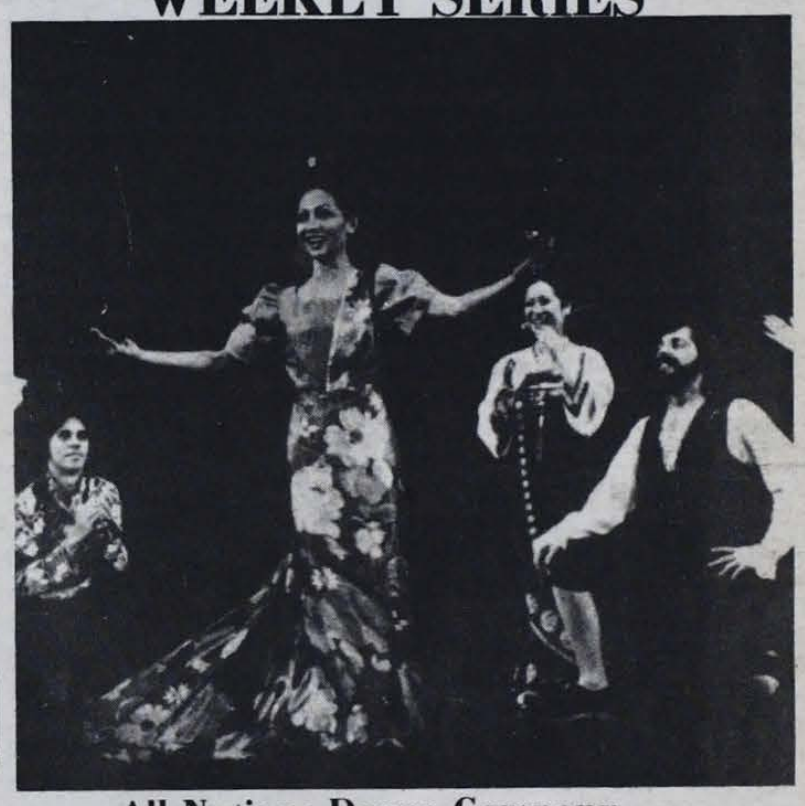
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TWO GUESTS PER STUDENT

SUNDAY: STARTING AT 1:00PM "BATTLE OF THE CLASSES FOOTBALL"

WEEKLY SERIES



All Nations Dance Company

The Castleton State College Weekly Series will present a performance by the All Nations Dance Company October 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the CSC Fine Arts Center.

The company represents six different nations and presents songs and dances in the authentic style of their respective nations. The dances are performed in authentic costumes. They offer a capsule tour around the world filled with knowledge and entertainment for the audience and the performers.

This folk dance ensemble has performed in places ranging from Rumania to Trinidad to Israel. **Dance Magazine** described their performance as, "An exotic assortment of ethnic dances - an aural and visual delight."

The program is being made possible by a grant from the National Endowments for the Arts.

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Bring your ad to the Publications Office - Room 152

NOTICE!

We are looking for people to help assist the Social Committee during the semester. We need people to help in the production of events and we need people with secretarial skills.

If you can help in any way, please contact Gerry Malavenda or Peter Moreland in the S.A. office, or leave a note with your name and address and what you are interested in.

THE CENTER: On Main Street in Castleton, Vermont, beginning Tuesday, October 12th, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day, for use by college students. There are free refreshments upstairs, free coffee or tea. This might be a good place to study or relax.

FOUND: Set of keys found at soccer game Monday, 10/4. Call 468-5056.

Interview: Gary Burton

Lorraine Marden

In a history-making live interview, WIUV-FM introduced Gary Burton, the famous vibophonist from Berkley School of Music, to an enthusiastic radio audience last Friday evening. Gary, en route to Green Mountain College for two different performances Friday night, graciously accepted an invitation to be interviewed by the newly-broadcasting Castleton station.

Hosted by Daryl Hadlock and other staff members, the interview lasted for thirty-five minutes and was labeled a success according to sources at the radio station.

During the interview Burton touched on many subjects closely related to jazz and musical communications. He described his quartet as a "showcase for improvisation", or an interplay amongst musicians. His quartet is comprised of four very strong soloist in their own right. They all have been recording solo albums and have major projects of their own.

Burton described improvisation as a conversation between the band and the audience. The soloist is the speaker and the people in the band back up what heis saying. They know essentially what they're going to say but not sure about exact words they'll be using.

Improvisation is dependent on the type of audience one is performing for and even the setting of the room. Improvisation, Burton feels, is a talent everyone is born with, although some develop it more than others. It's like a talent for language: some have a natural flair for it.

Improvisation is done on a framework of harmony; or melody of chorus. That same structure is repeated and solo musicians make up their own melodies to go over the same framework; i.e., a set structure that is devised.

Burton is currently entering his fifth year of teaching at the Berkley School of Music in Boston. "Berkley, he says, is a big school for jazz." A lot of well known jazz musicians studied at Berkely.

Burton, who has been playing the vibes since he was six, said that the hardest thing for him while learning was the extreme shortage of teachers for this unique instrument. One of the reasons he chose Berkeley was because of their large percussion department and their reputation for jazz.

Burton said that jazz is a very avstract art; all one really has to go by is the feeling one gets when hearing the music, it's unlike a painting hanging on a wall, which one can refer back to day after day.

The biggest revelation of jazz, said Burton, is that it's reaching young people. Young people are most likely to support something new. This keeps jazz younger as one plays for the audience. Electronics in jazz play an important part in attracting the younger audience.

Gary Burton's quartet records with EMC records which special izes in the younger type jazz. The records are distributed by Polydor. Their latest album "Dreams So Real" was release in July. It features songs written by Carla Brey.

The interview was a first for WIUV. This may be the start of a new service the station can offer to the campus and the community.

Psychic Exploration

Is human nature fixed one and for all in its present form, never to reach more productive states? Or is man part of an immense universal process of the Growth of Consciousness? Science is coming to the latter view...and perhaps more remarkably, so are philosopy and religion.

On October 19, in the CSC Campus Center at 8:15 PM, John White, writer, editor, speaker and former Director of the Institute of Noetic Sciences, founded by Apollo 14 astronaut, Edgar D. Mitchell, will be speaking on the subject of, **Psychic Exploration**-an introduction to the field of psychic research, a perceptive placing parapsychology in the larger framework of transpersonal psychology.

John W. White is an author, editor, publisher, teacher, lecturer and consultant engaged in the exploration of consciousness.

He is author of **Everything You Want to Know about TM** and editor of **The Highest State of Consciousness, Psychic Exploration** (which he edited for astronaut Edgar Mitchell), **Frontiers of Consciousness, What Is Meditation?, Other Worlds, Other Universes** (co-edited with Stanley Krippner). He is an editor of **Psychic** magazine and **Human Dimensions** magazine, and is on the editorial board of **Journal of Altered States of Consciousness.** His books have been translated into various foreign languages.

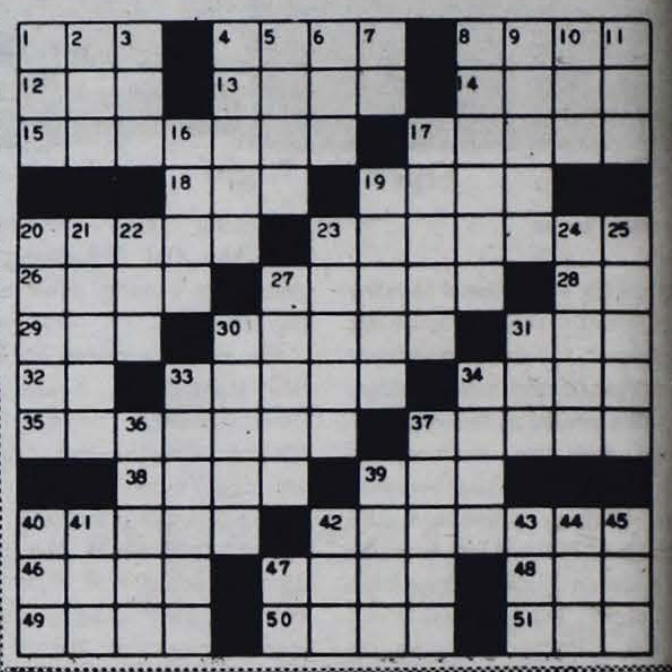
More than 150 articles and reviews by Mr. White have appeared in popular magazines such as **Readers** Digest, Saturday Review, Human Behavior, Psychic, East West Journal, New Age Journal **and** Fate, **and in professional journals such as** Fields Within Fields, Journal for the Study of Consciousness, Changing Education **and** Yoga Journal. **His newspaper writing has been published in the** San Francisco Chronicle, Chicago Sun-Times, National Enquirer, National Star, New Haven Register, Hartford Courant **and** other papers, and has been picked up for redistribution by the Associated Press. In addition he has written columns for two Connecticut newspapers. His poetry has appeared in various periodicals and anthologies. He has written the script for a documentary film entitled **New Age Communities**, and has made selections and written the commentary and jacket notes for a two-record album entitled **The World of Thomas Wolfe.**



★CROSSWORD PUZZLE★

ACROSS
1. Large tub
4. Avoid
8. Goals
12. Anger
13. Tiny opening
14. Dirk
15. Remark casually
17. Jet
18. Creative work
19. Plant shoot
20. Accuse
23. Tooling machines
26. Inclined path
27. Glow
28. Beside
29. French summer
30. Large animal
31. Top card
32. Exclamation
33. Jeweled crown
34. Day (Lat.)
35. Please greatly
37. Declares for score in pinochle
38. God of love
39. Grease
40. A smoke
42. Penetrated
46. Towards the mouth
47. Step
48. Be obligated
49. Large package
50. Roman road
51. Spider's nest

DOWN
1. Pep
2. Exist
3. Decade
4. Steeple
5. Derisive
6. Decorative vase
7. Wind direction
8. Aslant
9. Silly
10. Troops
11. Observe
16. Ram down
17. Musical instrument
19. Good dishes
20. Staff of life
21. Shaping machine
22. Wooden core
23. Man's garment
24. Sped
25. Originates from
27. Oriental potentates
30. Severity
31. Be indisposed
33. A harangue
34. Delete
36. Licit
37. Pope's headdress
39. "— too often"
40. Male swan
41. Man's name
42. Consume
43. Tier
44. Mama sheep
45. Social newcomer
47. Mixed type



Kappa Kornel

Jay Martin

On October 17, Kappa Delta Phi will host a smoker at the F House. If you're interested or have any comments or questions ab pledging, you should attend this meeting. It will start at 9 p.m. refreshments will be served.

During parents' weekend Kappa had an open house for parents of brothers. Drinks and cheese were served. The event was v successful and all had a great time.

Our open party last week was also a success. There was a la turnout and the party was excellent. We hope to have another in future. We, the brothers of Kappa, would like to thank all those w helped make it possible. Our frat cat and dog enjoyed the compan

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THE SPARTAN

VOL. 19 NO. 7
Oct. 18, 1976

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735

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OCT 19 1976
LIBRARY

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Conversation With the Chancellor

Sue Peterson

The SA Executive Committee at a recent afternoon meeting informally with Dr. David McGregor, Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges. McGregor was at Castleton for the inauguration of Donald Wilson as CSC President.

During the course of the afternoon Dr. McGregor stated his opinions on a variety of topics relevant to the Vermont State Colleges in general, and CSC in particular. Among the subjects discussed were VSC financial problems, legislative funding, the Castleton library, and McGregor's views on his position as Chancellor.

Dr. McGregor stated that he is optimistic about the VSC's financial position this fiscal year. "I think it will be a better year as far as revenue is concerned," he stated. He noted that Vermont's gubernatorial candidates were making state funding of higher education a campaign issue for the first time.

The Chancellor cited the VSC Board of Trustees' priorities in requesting a large budget increase for fiscal 1977. He mentioned salary increases, more money for suffering programs, and funds for operating expenses and to "patch up" equipment as top priority areas. He noted that the last salary increases were not enough to withstand the increased cost of living in Vermont.

Concerning the CSC library, Chancellor McGregor noted that "the student body is growing much faster than the book body." He said that $900 thousand of this year's general fund budget request had been earmarked for the CSC library. Noting that both Johnson and Lyndon also have largely inadequate library facilities, Dr. McGregor said that fundraising drives were a possibility. However, "people always say 'it's the state's job'," he added.

The Chancellor said that although the VSC's money problems cannot be ignored, he feels "a good spirit; a desire to try and make things work" on the state college campuses.

cont. on p.5

Hackel, Alden Quizzed

WIUV, 91.3 FM, the Castleton State College student-operated radio station, interviewed Democratic candidate for Governor Stella Hackel and Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor John Alden on October 7.

The candidates were questioned by Spartan Editor Sue Peterson and CSC student John McDonald.

In her opening statement, Mrs. Hackel declared that she is deeply interested in education, but realized that it is in "deep financial trouble." She described education as "crucial to our state."

As Governor, Mrs. Hackel said she would be "unalterably opposed to increased taxes," and would spend money on "people not bureaucracy." She favors a "committee form of government," and said she would eliminate 20 political patronage jobs. This type of government would signal a "return of functional, realistic government within the means of the taxpayers who have to pay," she continued.

Mrs. Hackel concluded her opening statement by saying that Vermont needs "good, clean industry," consistent with the state's environmental standards.

In response to a question about Republican candidate Snelling's statement that she favored a one-half per cent increase in taxes, Mrs. Hackel reiterated that she is opposed to any increased taxes. She said the state needs $12 million for next year, and that there are over 400 state programs that must be examined and, finally, that spending priorities must be set. She said that Vermont can't afford to spend $1 million on projects like the Bicentennial Steam Train.

She described her opponent as a "businessman with not one day of administrative government

cont. on p.7

Hammond: Wright House May Close



The controversial Wright House

Mary C. Pellegrino

During an interview with Dean Hammond on Tuesday, October 13, he said that Wright House will definitely not house students next fall and will possibly be closed at the end of this semester. He stated that to the best of his knowledge none of the students living in the house now want to move into dorms. The students have requested to be informed ahead of time if Wright House will be closed for second semester so they can find off-campus housing.

The Dean said that the students were extremely understanding concerning his and the administration's concern about the continued use of Wright House as a dorm. The lack of either a sprinkler system or a heat detector installment in the house could be dangerous to the 11 students living there. The Dean said they are looking into a heat detector which can easily be installed.

About the petition being circulated to save Wright House the Dean said "I think petitions are fine, but not enough was known about the subject" (before the petition was started).

A wright House student said that the Dean was "not too keen on the idea" of the petition.

When asked about the historical value of the building, Dean Hammond said that CSC purchased it and it has no historical value to the college.

The Dean went on to say that he was just as concerned about Wright Huse as the Student Life Committee is, but in three or four years the building will be structurally unsound and repairs will cost between $25,000 and $30,000. These are not his estimates, but those of the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees after they looked at Wright House this summer when the college requested money to fix up the building. The Board said that the building would be structurally unsound in three or fours years and they made plans to phase it out as a dormitory for next fall.

Senate Discusses Wright House, Publications

Kevie Quinlan

The fifth consecutive meeting of the Student Senate on October 4 began with a presidential report by Larry Noyes. The report was concerned with what students can do to further the cause of Vermont State Colleges with the Legislature. Noyes discussed the issue with the Chancellor and President Wilson on October 6. The Chancellor and President both agreed a low key lobby system would be most effective. Pres. Wilson offered his support in any campus lobbying efforts.

Noyes has also conferred with the S.A. President at Johnson State College on this issue and plans to have the CSC Student Executive Committee meet with JSC's Executive Committee on two occasions. They will discuss the Rathsekllar Bill - which will allow beer and wine to be sold on college campuses, and money appropriations for VSC.

The next item on the agenda was the vote on the scheduled time for Senate meetings. This brought some discussion from the floor with the majority of the Senators in favor of the present schedule of weekly meetings as opposed to a biweekly schedule. The weekly basis was approved.

The three Constitution revisions presented last week brought no discussion and were approved.

Candy Thierry, chairman of the Student Life Committee discussed the plight of the Wright House and the lack of immediate and effective action necessary to improve the house's intolerable and unsafe living conditions.

Candy also announced the Student Life Health Committee is planning a free clinic on campus about once a month sponsored by Planned Parenthood. This item has yet to be approved by the administrative council.

Carl Hall's proposal to consolidate the CSC publications: the Spartan, the Spartacus, and the Alphorn Review into one simple

cont. on p.7

INSIDE:

CSC Beats Lyndon page 3

Who's Who in the SA pages 4 & 5

Burgess Interview page 5

CSC's Aviary page 6

UFOs at CSC page 8

New Trend in Education: Elitism

Last Spring Castleton Students, along with many others across the U.S., came face to face with another crack in the American education and job myth. A college education coincident with a suitable job is no longer guaranteed. We've begun to feel the economic crunch directly. Most of us are having grants cut and courses deleted. The prospective job market looks dim and the cost of living is rising. As a solution we are hearing that the State College budget money (tax revenue) might be better spent upgrading the community colleges and technical vocational programs to better equip us for the few jobs available. Further, unproductive college courses are being systematically cut from the curriculum. Why is this happening and where is it leading? In order that we may be better informed when Spring budget cuts loom and we are again faced with the question of support for CCV I've written this article.

Recently, the Carnegie Commission and the Committee on Economic Development (both made up of big business executives and college presidents) have presented a policy that involves drastic cutbacks in state educational systems, making private schools serve a smaller elite and "vocational" training for those pushed out of regular college.

President John Silber of Boston University has been spearheading a movement towards a more elitist concept of college education. What this means is:

...planned forcing-out of scholarship and grant students, in some cases picking off anyone with less than an A- average. Spark Spet. 76.

Silber is quoted as saying:

The taxpayer is educating in the state colleges students who ought to be going through a program of remedial education so that they can achieve an eighth grade competence in Math and English...(Silber **Yankee** magazine Ju. 76)

According to Silber, it appears that colleges are clogged up with unqualified students. Some just don't have what it takes to make it. They could be helped through remedial work but they certainly don't belong in a real college. Boston University's Financial Aid officer is quoted as saying:

"the criteria for students after their freshman year for scholorships or grants gets more and more difficult with some schools requiring almost a 3.5 averate in order to be considered." **Spark** Sept. 76

We at Castleton should take these statements by the officers of larger universities seriously. Vermont colleges follow the national education trends and Boston University is one of the leaders. The implication is rich students, those able to pay for their education without grants and the bright students, those with A- averages, will be the ones considered for admission and financial aid. All others will be forced to attend lower-grade schools.

Unless we students and faculty insist that the legislature appropriate money to upgrade all education state, community college or vocational school may not be a choice but a necessity.

This trend, that is elitism in education, reflects the fact that:

the faltering U.S. economy has been unable to deliver the jobs which college graduates were supposedly trained for... Asst. Professor of Economics J. Harris B.U. **Spark** Sept. 76

We know jobs are scarce. Anyone who went to look for a summer job knows that. The competition for jobs that require a college education is high. The solution as the Carnegie Commission sees it is to graduate fewer people and put as many as possible into direct skills schools and convince the rest that pumping gas or waitressing is better than nothing even though you have a useless degree in Philosophy or Biology.

In the future there will be more articles on the impact of this trend in educational policy and what's being done about it. If any students have some comments or criticisms to make please feel free to do so. My box number is 512.

Jane McLaughlin

"The Sock in the Window"

Keith Jennison

Most families develop a kind of conversational shorthand over the years that serves them well but is incomprehensible to anyone else. There are certain householding problems that this editor's family solves by what we call "the sock in the window" treatment.

Many years ago a small pane in one of the windows of our house got a small hole put in it. It was winter and a jet of arctic air poured into the bedroom. The master of the house stuffed a sock in the hole to keep out the cold air until he could get around to putting in a new pane. Eight years later when the house burned down the sock was still in the window.

Going on the theory that "an unexamined life is not life at all", your correspondent has the following embarrassing report to make concerning a recent survey he made to identify how many "socks in the window" there were in the house he has lived in for the last five years.

First off he examined all the windows. Not a single sock. One large window had a crack in it but no cold air was coming through so obviously nothing had to be done about that.

In the kitchen a translucent Japanese lantern hung down from a nest of tangled wires. The lighting fixture that had come with the house had been removed and the lantern had been put up to cover up the hole and the wires until a new fixture was selected. That was four years ago. One corner of the kitchen is pretty dark at night but by this time we know where everything is over there so there is no big hurry.

Twenty or so years ago the writer-turned craftsman acquired a splendid mahogany plank. He got almost home with it before he figured out what he was going to do with it. He made a coffee table. After a lot of sanding and rubbing the mahogany glowed pleasingly. Furthermore the table was strong enough to support an ox should the occasion arise. After years of spilled martinis, forgotten cigar and cigarette butts, overflowing cups of coffee, children's grafitti, dents that appear to have been made by the cleats of someone's baseball shoes, and what looks like teeth marks made by a friendly beaver, the table is still serviceable but it looks definitely used. One would think that the amateur DaVinci who made the thing would have taken the time to restore it to its original beauty. But not this DaVinci. He has been observed studying the table with an enigmatic smile.

Once a year the writer-turned-office-manager decides to put all the family records in order. He buys a bunch of file folders and labels them properly. Then he attacks the mass of tax returns manuscripts finished, unfinished, rejected, accepted, lists of everybody's birthdays, budgets, receipts, bills paid and unpaid, letters he meant to answer and letters he meant to throw away. Even sorting the material to be filed is unthinkable. Doing the actual filing is impossible. There aren't enough categories. He turns his new file folders inside out, marks them all miscellaneous, fills them up with papers and stuffs them into an old filing cabinet that is already full of bulging folders - all marked miscellaneous.

Then there is the front door. It is too big in wet weather and too small in dry weather. No guilty feelings are caused by thinking about the front door. Absolutely nothing can be done about it. Ever.

We all admit that problems can't be made to go away simply by ignoring them. But what about the famous saying: "When ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." Incidentally, this is not the column that was originally scheduled to appear in this issue. That column was written, corrected and filed. You know what that means.

YEARBOOK

Staff Meeting Tues.

10/19 7:30 PM

Campus Center

Room 150

BeThere!



Read the SPARTAN!!

The SPARTAN

Staff Meeting

Every Thursday 7:00

Campus Center room 150

Editor in Chief	Sue Peterso
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Sports Editor	Rick Walte
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Layout	Sue Peterso
	Tom Porter, Rick Walte

The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper o Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should be interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Final deadline is **SEVEN P.M. WEDNESDAY** for publication the following **MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED.** It may be sent through intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

THE ALPHORN REVIEW

EDITOR: PETER ROONEY

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR: WILLIAM WISHAR

LAYOUT: PETER ROONEY TOM PORTER

THE "ALPHORN" IS PRODUCED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF IAN WARK, VERMONT TIMESPAPERS, FAIR HAVEN, VT.

SPORTS

Spartans Win "Sink or Or Swim" Match

obert Fredette

Before a small crowd, that c ld have expected to witness a t m rowing meet, the Castleton S te College Spartans emerged fr m the muck and mire last S urday with a 4-1 soccer v tory over winless Lyndon S te College. The game was p yed on a field that was (to say th least) extremely damp. Some p ts of the field were complete- l mmersed in water by a steady d wnpour that did not subside u il several minutes had elapsed i the first half.

The footing was treacherous, th ball control game was u heard of, and any kick that s t the ball more than 30 feet w s loudly applauded by the fans a l players alike.

Castleton soccer mentor Jim Tieser could often be heard y ling to his players to "put the t to the ball", as dribbling it w s next to impossible. The wet fi ld took almost complete c ntrol of the ball's destination. P yers would scramble to meet t e sphere at an anticipated spot, o ly to find that it had been d tained by one of many puddles s me five or ten yards away.

In the midst of all this m dness, the Spartan's Sopho- more sensation Ricky Renaud took advantage of Lyndon's out-of-position goalie (who had probably expected the ball to be somewhere else), to score the premier goal of the game at the 6:50 mark of the first half. It was no looking back for the Spartans after that point.

The wet field seemed to regain control of the contest for the next 33 minutes, and continuously thwarted the offensive strategy of both clubs. The scoring did not pick up again until 39:04, when Peter Moreland booted in the second (and the eventually winning) goal of the game. Only moments later, Brian Dieter cashed in the Spartan's third goal to give Castleton a comfortable 3-0 half-time bulge.

By this time the rain had completely subsided, but the field had become progressively worse. In addition to the massive puddles that plagued the surface, gaping holes had formed in the field. The game had not been clearly dominated by the Spartans, despite the 3-0 score. The field had merely caused Jim Thieser's proteges to make fewer errors than their Lyndon counterparts.

Castleton's lead was improved to 4-0 as Brian Dieter blasted his second goal. Lyndon's Larry LaFrance averted another Castleton shut-out with a goal at the 27:47 mark, but it was the only answer to the Spartan's scoring attack all day. The wet field, accompanied by a steady Casleton defense (led by Mike Morgan, Mike Pallotta and Gary Martel), was too great an adversary for Lyndon to overcome. After this, they were unable to mount any significant offense. Castleton had survived the swamplands and left Lyndon in a deep hole.

Overall, the Spartans out-shot Lyndon by a 21-13 margin. Dan Chartrand (in the goal for Castleton), had collected an impressive 12 saves while putting on a solid (if not always courageous) defensive showing. Dan has a very respectable 1 goal per game average against his opponents.

This victory boosts the Spartan's record to 5-2 overall, and dropped Lyndon to 0-5.

WOMENS SOCCER WINNERS

Eric Ticehurst

The bus carrying the Keene State College women's soccer team to Castleton for a scheduled 3:30 match with the Spartan girls, broke down. They finally showed about 5:00. They shouldn't have bothered. The Castleton girls ran all over them, outplaying them in every aspect of the game and outscoring them 9-1. Our girls played well from the outset of the game, making pinpoint passes, playing tenacious defense, and getting good goaltending from Lisa Limieu The scoring brigade was led by Laurie Chatey who scoreu three times. Michele Arbour and Pat Wentworth each scored twice, while Sharon Baker and Ginger Brewer scored one time each. The Keene girls managed only 6 shots on Limieux while Castleton beleaguered the overworked Keene goalie with a total of 34.

Due to the delay in the starting time of the game it was finished in semi-darkness. The girls were happy but very tired. As they trudged off the field, one was heard to say, "You mean we missed Saga for this?"

Gymnastic Workshop A Success

Betty Rodriguez

On Tuesday, October 12, the Castleton Recreation Association hosted an evening of gymnastics. It was the first in a series and everyone from four-year old Michael Walsh, a trampoline novice from Fair Haven, to director Rick Walter considered the event a big success.

"I was expecting a larger turn-out from the campus community, but I understand now that we lacked sufficient promotion, many students simply did not know about it." This was made up for by the attendance of many people from outside of the college. There was around 100 people throughout the evening.

One of the most popular features of the workshop was the demonstrations that were performed by C.S.C. gymnasts. Debbie Hart of the Castleton Women's Gymnastics team performed on the balance beam, Bruce Tubbs performed beautifully on the trampoline, and the entire gymnast[illegible] ed a series of [illegible] exercises, de[illegible] ance, strengt[illegible].

"One of the pr[illegible]es of the workshop [illegible]n a foundation for the general appreciation of movement and excercise for people who would not ordinarily have these kinds of facilities at their disposal, or for those who are non-physical education majors here, and yet have an interest in gymnastics."

The Castleton Recreation Association is interested in promoting gymnastics, and hopes to have more of these workshops in the near future. The C.R.A. is funded by the students here at Castleton through the Student Association, and the facilities of the Physical Education and Athletic Departments are utilized.

If you missed this workshop and are interested in information on the next one, you may contact Rick Walter at ext. 253.

PRO PICKS

Hello sports fans! I hope this finds you all doing well and enjoying life. My record, while still being nothing to write home about, did improve to 8-6 from the previous weeks lousy 6 log. A 14-13 record isn't too bad for someone who thought a draw play was what the coach drew on the blackboard before the game. I promise further improvement in the future. Here are this week's selections:

San Francisco 17, Atlanta 7. The Falcons are a lousy team.

Baltimore 34, Jets 13. The Colts are on their way to the Super Bowl.

Dallas 26, Chicago 20. So are the Cowboys.

Houston 22, Cincinnati 21. Tough contest.

Denver 35, Kansas City 30. This is one time the horses will win out over the Indians.

Detroit 31, Seattle 12. The Lions are aroused.

Oakland 27, Green Bay 0. No contest.

Los Angeles 26, New Orleans 21. The Saints are a team with a future. A dim one.

Miami 175, Tampa Bay -12. The Dolphins take the championship of Florida. Yaaa..

Minnesota 31, Philadelphia 111 Chuck Foreman is the best in the game.

New England 21, Buffalo 20. The Juice is not loose.

Pittsburgh 18, Giants 14. Even the poor bedraggled Steelers have more of a team than the Giants. But you wait till next year.

San Diego 31, Cleveland 13. The Browns still need help in vital places.

St. Louis 35, Washington 17. The over the hill gang really is over the hill.



Field Hockey team beat Middlebury for the first time ever, by a score of 1-0.

In The Game Of TennisThere's A Place For Everything

rma Bombeck

So many people have been king me if I am playing better nnis this year.

Mainly, they have been the eople who played me last year.

I am happy to report that though my form is much the ame, I have picked up a few icks of the court that I have een professionals use, which are ound to improve my game.

I have finally mastered what to o with the second tennis ball. Having small hands, I was ecoming terribly self-conscious bout keeping it in a can in the ir while I served the first one. I noted some women tucked the second ball just inside the elastic leg of their tennis panties. I tried, but found the space already accupied by a leg. Now I simply drop the second ball down my cleavage, giving me a chest that often stuns my opponent throughout an entire set.

Next, I have learned how to stall, thur throwing my opponent's entire game off. It's called the old tie-the-shoe-trick. When your opponent is ready to serve, simply drop to your knees, untie your shoe, rearrange its tongue, and tie it again. Baseball players use the old stall all the time. (Cincinnati Reds pitcher Pat Zachry recently swallowed his chewing tobacco and threw up against a dugout wall. I haven't mastered at what hour I can throw up. Sometimes, it is during a return.)

Another play is the rearrange-the-strings number. Never take the rap for a bad return or no return. Whenever you hit a ball into the net or miss it entirely, bring the game to a grinding halt by checking the strings of your racket, spending sometimes as much as five minutes separating them and testing their strength. This absolves you of any responsibility for a bad shop.

Forget all you have been told about concentration. It is overrated. Often, when there is time during one of my lobs, I yell across the net, "Your zipper is open," and have not only been ignored, but soundly punished for my good deed.

Probably my greatest accomplishment this year has been my skill at learning to play the game called, "Run Around the Backhand."

Early in my tennis career, I used to think when a ball landed to the left of me I had to use my backhand to return it. I have since learned that anything is better, including straddling a 15-foot cyclone fence.

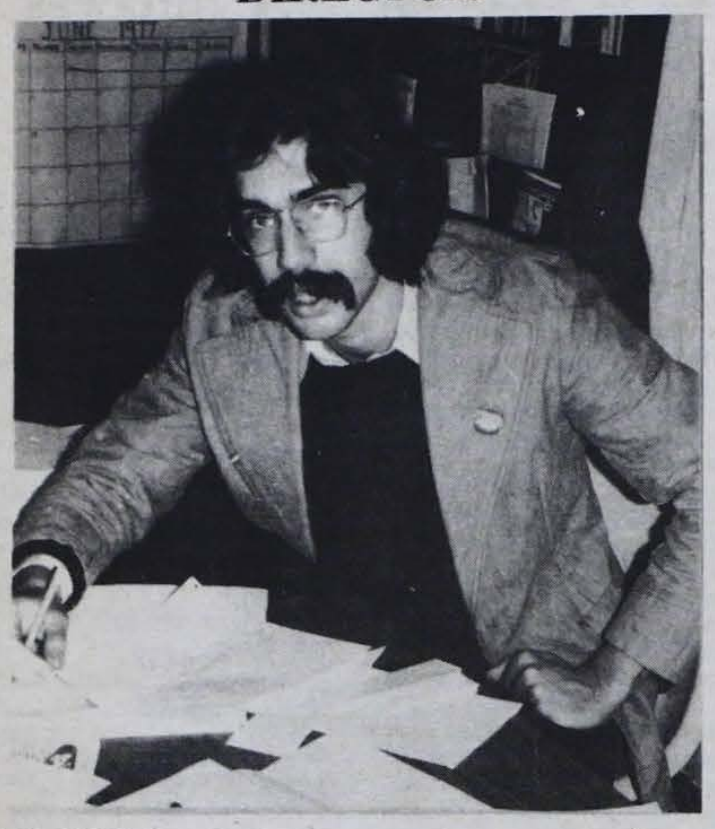
No doubt about-every day in every way, my game grows stronger. I saw one enthusiast the other day playing with his racket out of the press. I'll have to try that.

Reprinted from the Boston Globe

WHO'S WHO IN THE S.A.

PART I

DIRECTOR



RAY SCANNELL - SA Coordinator

Ray is the general advisor to the Executive Committee, and to the House of Delegates of the Student Association, an ex officio member of all SA committees, and coordinator of student activities programming. He can be found in the SA offices in the Campus Center, and he has a mialbox there also.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE







GERRY MALAVENDA, PETER MORELAND AND DARYL HADDLOCK - Social Committee Chairmen

The committee's function is to plan an active and well rounded series of special events, folk groups, concerts, etc. on campus for the student population. Ideas for special events can be discussed with Gerry (box 979, or 403 Adams), Peter (box 1051, or 400 Adams), and Daryl (box 833, or 102 Adams).

THE SPARTAN



TOM PORTER - **SPARTAN** Managing Editor, **SPARTAN** photographer

Tom helps supervise the day-to-day operation of the **SPARTAN** and also trains and supervises new photographers in photo journalism and darkroom technique. If you are interested in helping the **SPARTAN**, Tom can be found in the **SPARTAN** offices from 12:00 to 4:00 Monday through Thursday, or leave a note in the **SPARTAN** mailbox.

SUE PETERSON - **SPARTAN** Editor, Senior Class President

If anyone is interested in helping with **THE SPARTAN** in any way, Sue is the person to see. She can be found in 202 Wheeler Hall, or in the **SPARTAN** offices in the Campus Center. Materials for the **SPARTAN** should be put in the **SPARTAN** mailbox in the SA office.

STUDENT LIFE



CANDY THIERRY - Student Life Committee

The committee researches and implements improvements in financial aid, housing, food, and health services. If you have any problems in these areas and would like to try to find a solution, Candy lives in 401 Wheeler Hall, and her box number is 1326.

Touching upon a topic that he was to enlarge upon in his speech at Inauguration, McGregor said "we've let the money issue paralyze us. We have problems, but we shouldn't let them paralyze us." He said that the college communities should spend "more time focusing on education and less time worrying about fighting other people in higher education in the state. One college knifing each other isn't going to help," he stated.

When asked how students can most effectively influence the legislature to increase VSC funding, McGregor said that the legislators are "very susceptible to pressure, but they don't like it." Noting that legislators had not liked last spring's student lobby in Montpelier, the Chancellor said "the fact that only CSC was in Montpelier may have hurt rather than helped." The failure of students from the other state colleges to join the lobby may have convinced the legislature that VSC funding was not really of crucial importance, McGregor believes.

Dr. McGregor urged students to take the "one-to-one approach" in trying to convince their legislators to vote for increased VSC appropriations. "It's the hardest to do," he acknowledged, "but it's the most effective : ethod." He said that legislators are impressed if "you as an individual take the time to discuss the issue on a one-to-one level."

Ray Scannell, SA Coordinator, asked McGregor how his leadership would differ from that of former VSC Chancellor William Craig. Craig, Scannell observed, equated dissent at the state colleges with disloyalty. Dr. McGregor replied that he "approached things from a different perspective" than Dr. Craig. He said that he had no desire to "run" each college personally. "I'll be myself and do the best I can," the Chancellor stated. "We're all going to sink or swim together," he further noted.

The Chancellor feels that the controversial issue of centralization is dead. He also mentioned the Rathskellar Bill, defeated in the legislature. He pointed out that the bill had not lost by a wide margin, and that it had yet to be re-introduced into the legislature.

Before the beginning of the inaugural festivities, Chancellor McGregor visited Wright House, the decaying CSC dorm whose possible demise has emerged as a hot issue at Castleton this semester. He refrained from comment on the situation, but duly noted the condition of the house.

In general, the members of the Executive Committee were impressed with the new VSC Chancellor. They appreciated his candor and agreed that the afternoon spent with Dr. McGregor was an interesting and profitable session.

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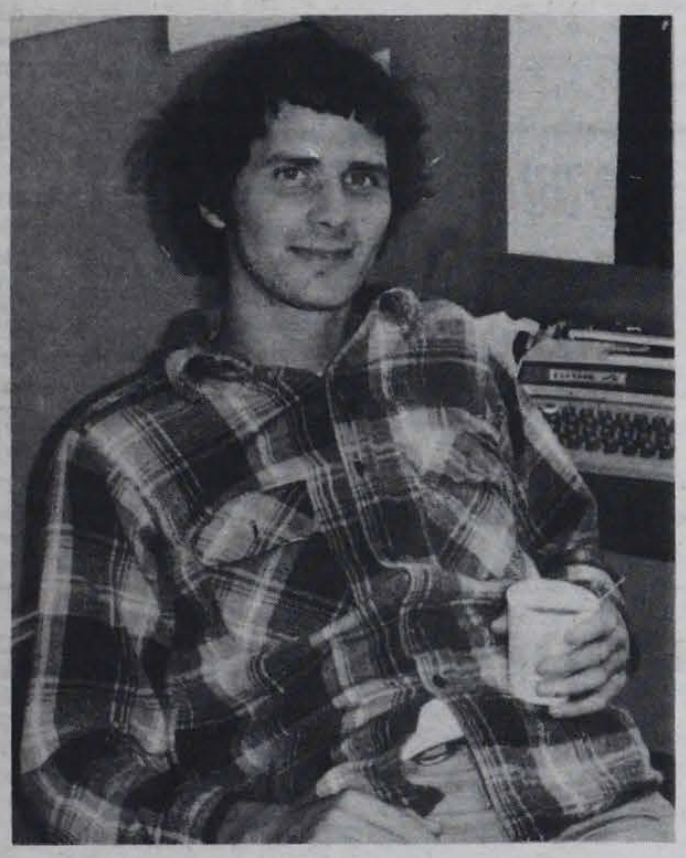
WATCH FOR THE COCA COLA GLASS PROMOTION COMING SOON

PUBLICATIONS



PETER ROONEY - ALPHORN REVIEW Literary Editor
Peter approves all work submitted to the ALPHORN REVIEW for publication. He can be found in the **SPARTAN** offices, or a note can be left for him in the ALPHORN REVIEW mailbox in the SA office.

SHERRY ROBERTS - SPARTACUS Editor
Following the completion of the combined 1975-76 edition of the yearbook, Sherry will be the editor-in-chief of the 1977 SPARTACUS. Messages for Sherry in relation to the yearbook can be left in the SPARTACUS mailbox in the SA office.



RICK WALTER - CRA Student Director
Rick is responsible for starting recreational activities on campus, such as the current tennis tournament. If you have any ideas for activities, Rick can be found in the gym, or leave him a note in Box 806.

Burgess, Candidate for US House, Interviewed

Sue Peterson

On Tuesday, October 12, John A. Burgess, Democratic candidate for the US House, made a campaign appearance at CSC. Burgess campaigned at various spots on campus and also spoke to Dr. Jordan's "State and Local Government" class. In addition, on Wednesday the candidate spoke to an evening session of a Business Law class.

Burgess, who is running against incumbent James Jeffords, spoke informally on a variety of issues during his campus visit. Among the topics discussed were energy, defense spending, foreign policy, unemployment, and Jimmy Carter.

Burgess identified America's top priorities as energy and unemployment. He called for an end to the use of nuclear power in the United States and proposed the establishment of a federal "alternative energy study" to explore viable energy alternatives. He also called for the establishment of an "energy trust" that would implement the recommendations of the energy study.

Stating that the issue of jobs was a crucial one, Burgess said that America needs a program that will provide productive, satisfying jobs for its citizens. "Programs themselves don't mean anything," he stated. "Programs that do something mean something."

On the subject of US foreign policy, Burgess said "it is unfortunate that America has become an arms merchant instead of a freedom merchant." He stated that atomic proliferation is a "serious mistake", and also said that it is unfortunate that other countries "cannot trust the CIA without fearing that their leaders will be assassinated."

Calling for a cut in defense spending, Burgess stated that he believes "five to seven billion dollars of the defense budget is 'trimmable' without decreasing spending on what (this country(NEEDS."

He cited the need to "trim out excess brass" in the US military hierarchy and called for "streamlining of operations" in the defense department. "We have to shift some priorities," he stated.

Burgess said that detente with the Soviet Union was a "good" policy, although technically "detente isn't a word anymore." He said that "America needs to remain alert" about the actions of other countries.

In addition, Burgess said that "Americans have been lied to about Vietnam, they've been lied to about Watergate, they've been lied to about the FBI and the CIA. It's time to elect leaders who will stop lying to the people."

He further stated that the preservation of Israel should be the "cornerstone" of US policy in the Mideast.

Closer to home, Burgess spoke on one of CSC's biggest problems. The CSC library is in danger of losing accreditation in 1980 which would consequently threaten the accreditation of the college itself. Candidate Burgess suggested the possibility of establishing a Calvin Coolidge Presidential Library at Castleton. This would involve transferring Coolidge's presidential papers from the Library of Congress in Washington to Vermont "where they belong," according to Burgess. He noted that the CSC library is named for Calvin Coolidge.

The creation of this library would enhance the college's chances of receiving financial assistance in the form of federal grants. "I have committed myself to proposing this if I am elected," Burgess stated.

Milimer Drazic, Library Director, told the Spartan that Burgess' idea is "very exciting." Drazic said "it would require a special Act of Congress and (Burgess(would sponsor it." Drazic noted that much of the preliminary work would have to be done at Castleton, and the library staff will look into some of these preliminaries.

Concerning Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, Burgess said "Carter is not as dynamic as I first thought he was or as dynamic as I would like him to be." He acknowledged that his opinions and Carter's differed on some issues, but stated that they are basically in agreement. "Consider the alternative," he cautioned. "Four more years of Nixon-Ford."

Burgess called Vermont Democratic Senator Partick Leahy a "superb" Senator and, when asked about the state's gubernatorial race, stated that although he and Stella Hackel had different opinions on some issues, he fundamentally agrees with her, and will support her candidacy. "Again, consider the alternative," he said.

On his own campaign, Burgess said that his chances of success were "substantially better" than they had been earlier this year. "People aren't asking 'John who?' anymore," he stated. "Jim (Jeffords(is slipping and we're gaining," he added. "The issue is one oof competency."

Burgess said that he hoped to make another campaign appearance at Castleton before the November 2 election, and voiced his eagerness to be interviewed by the college radio station, WIUV.

Nursing Workshop at CSC

About 50 faculty members from nursing schools in New England are registered for the workshop on student evaluation scheduled at Castleton State College on Oct. 23.

It will be conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Hagen, professor of psychology, Teachers College, Columbia University.

The workshop was planned by three Vermont schools of nursing, Castleton State College, Vermont Colege and the University of Vermont.

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Formal Lounge

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Aviary Under Construction at Castleton

article: Sue Moore
photos: Jack Adie

Dennis Gemmell, assistant professor of biology, and Jim Van Buskirk, a CSC student, are building an aviary on the Castleton campus. It will be used to shelter sick and wounded birds of prey. According to the dictionary, an aviary is a place where live birds are kept, usually for exhibition.

The aviary, located immediately behind the maintenance building-garage in a stand of trees, will be used as a home for birds of prey such as owls and hawks, but only for those birds that are sick or injured. The reasons for the location of the aviary in that particular place are: 1(cars can be driven up to it so that in the winter it will be easily accessable, 2(that it will be close to a source of light and security, and 3(that the trees will provide a degree of cover for the birds.

So far, the aviary is only about 40 o/o completed. Black locust poles have been driven into the ground, and vinyl-coated wire mesh has been fastened to the sides and top to form an enclosure measuring 20 feet high by 20 feet wide, and 70 feet long. In the winter, a tarp could be spread over the sides to keep the wind from blowing through the walls. Perches for each bird, as well as individual water troughs will be provided. This is the type of enclosure that has been used for the aviary at the San DiegoZoo for the past five years. Because the birds have to be separated according to sex and species to keep them from killing each other, compartments will have to be made inside the enclosure to house the birds. So far, approximately $1000.00 has been spent.

Now, lest you think that this is where our tuition money is going, Professor Gemmell explained that the money for this project was raised through an auction and two yard sales this past summer. Additional funds are coming out of Gemmell's pocket. He is trying very hard to get grants, or aid of some type, from other sources, but as yet he has had little time to contact anyone concerning this.

Gemmell holds both Federal and state permits allowing him to keep wounded birds until they are well enough to fend for themselves. He says that most of the birds he has received have been brought to him by game wardens, or by people who have found the birds after they had been hit by cars or shot. (Most of the injuries have been to the birds' wings or legs.) There is a tremendous need in this area for a place to bring injured birds, as the only other aviaries of this nature in this state are located in St. Albans and St. Johnsbury.



Professor Gemmell and friend

Birds that are received by Professor Gemmell are taken to a veterinarian in Rutland immediately and receive any medical treatment necessary, for as long as is necessary. Constant medical care is given to the birds, and the cost usually comes out of Gemmell's own pocket. As soon as the birds are able to take care of themselves they are set free.

Because the care of birds is a totally new field for Gemmell, as well as for the veterinarian, a trial and error form of care is used. Any medication given to the birds is carefully recorded, along with the result it produces.



Since the start of the program, 50 per cent of the birds treated have recovered.

The permit from the state of Vermont for the aviary will not allow Professor Gemmell to take in and treat any endangered species. This includes bald eagles, Peregrine falcons, and ospreys. However, when he renews the permit in February of 1977, Gemmell says that he will request a change in the permit that will allow him to treat these species.

The only species that will be included in the aviary will be the birds of prey, or more specifically, owls and hawks. Presently, there are three birds at the Science Center awaiting the completion of the aviary.

As well as being a haven for the sick and injured, the aviary will also be used for instructional purposes. The birds will be observed by CSC students in most biology courses, such as Vertebrate Natural History and Brids of New England, as well as being shown to audiences at area lectures. They will also be used as visual aids for students when Castleton professors and science majors speak in are elementary schools on the role of the birds of prey in nature.

The birds will be fed excess mice from the animal room in the Science Center. In past years, the 50 to 100 excess mice that have to be killed each month to thin out the populations in the naimal room have been thrown out. Now they will simply be killed and fed to the birds in the aviary. Fresh road kills will also be given to the birds. These animals will be soaked in water before being fed to the birds, in order to provide them with a source of water in addition to the troughs in the aviary.

When he was asked if the aviary would be heated in the winter months, Gemmell stressed that the health of a bird is enhanced by its living outside. Birds need to be outside in the cold, and the natural light (as opposed to artificial lighting) helps keep them on a regular cycle. Excess feathers also build up to protect the bird from the cold. The only time that a bird like an owl or a hawk would need to be kept inside is in the first week or so after it has had an operation. If it is put in an outsidecage right away, it might re-injure itself banging against the walls of the cage.

Gemmell has one Great Horned owl in the Science Center now that he says could be set free. However, the bird is so docile that when it is shown to an audience at a lecture, its gentleness helps to dispell a great many erroneous myths about the great birds of prey. There is no great danger of the owl not knowing how to feed itself when it is returned to the wild, because if it does come to rely on human feedings, it can be retrained to hunt for itself.

When the aviary is finally completed, Professor Gemmell hopes to have signs directing those interested to the location, and signs telling about each bird and its particular injury or illness, as well as information about its species.

There is no set date for the aviary's completion, and anyone who wished to become involved in the project should contact Professor Gemmell.

Senate:
Thursdays
6:00 pm
Campus Center

GLAMOUR at CSC

Glamour Magazine has invited Castleton State College to participate in their "Top Ten College Women Contest for 1977."

They are looking for ten young women from colleges and universities throughout the country who have outstanding academic records and/or who are outstanding in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The contest has changed since it was first conducted 21 years ago and reflects the changing interests and concerns of college women. Ten years ago, it was a contest to select the best-dressed women on campus, but since 1969 the emphasis has been on what college women have accomplished and hope to accomplish in the future.

The Public Relations Office at CSC has sent for entry blanks, and interested students should be able to pick them up in a few weeks in Room 151, Publications Office, Campus Center.

The ten national winners will appear in the August College Issue of GLAMOUR. In addition to national recognition in the media for the students and the college, the winners will receive a trip to New York in April, May, or June to visit GLAMOUR's offices and enjoy entertainment arranged by the magazine. Winners also receive a cash prize of $500.

Counselor's Corner

COUNSELING IS LEARNING ABOUT MYSELF



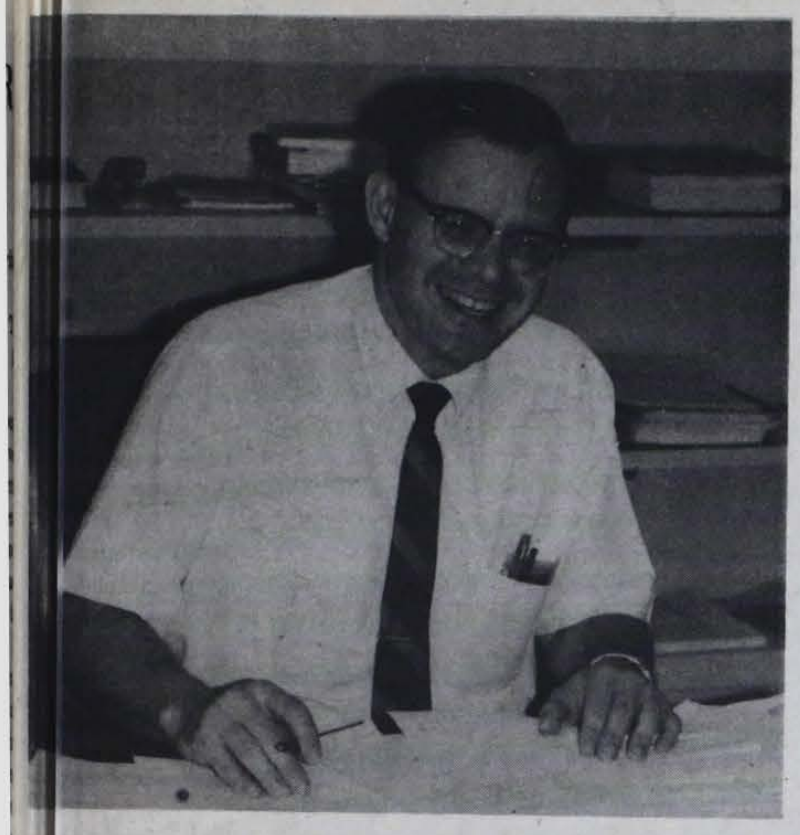
Donna Walsh

This is the time to start again (or try to make this half of the semester work). Best of luck and stop by if you need help or consolation.

The College is a test center for the A.C.T., and if you missed taking it this summer (all you frosh) and want to, stop by Reed House (counseling center-health center) and pick up an application form for the November test date.

Also - still available are G.R.E. forms.

PROFILE:



Dr. William Feaster
Dean for Academic Affairs

Connie Burgess

In a recent interview with the SPARTAN, newly appointed Dean for Academic Affairs William Feaster discussed the challenges he faces in his new position.

Describing his first responsibility as "the quality and quantity of academic work", Feaster explained that he must recommend faculty members for hire, promotion, tenure, and reappointment. He represents management in the negotiating team of the Vermont State Colleges and the VSC Faculty Federation.

Another one of the Academic Dean's chief responsibilities is academic advising, and Feaster described "improving academic advising" as "one of my chief goals."

He sees a two-pronged approach as the most feasible one, with faculty members increasing their understanding of academic programs and being more informed about career opportunities.

Students, he feels, should have a better understanding of what their advisor's responsibilities are.

Feaster would like to arrange brief, informative lectures for students to inform them of their responsibilities for fulfilling their academic requirements.

An improved Faculty Development Program that would provide funds to give faculty members release time for curriculum development and to pursue individual research projects is another priority that Feaster has set. Funds, through grants from private foundations, could be provided for faculty to attend workshops, conferences, and meetings, and would enable them to take advanced courses.

In November, Feaster will attend the Institute for Academic Deans, a one-week program sponsored by the Office of Leadership Development of the American Council on Education.

Describing himself as a "man with many hobbies," Feaster said he could retire tomorrow and "never be bored."

He builds prototypes of railroad equipment and railroads; unfortunately, the Vermont Steam Train ran out of steam before he had the chance to use his ticket.

Woodworking, carpentry, and "all kinds of mechanical devices" particularly intrigue him. He built some of the furniture in his home.

A former Biology professor, Feaster adds plants and gardening to his list of hobbies. He was recently involved in two projects on campus. One tested the hardiness of species of woody plants, and the other studied the results of climatic changes on Persian lilacs.

Hackel, cont.

work experience." Hackel said she has 12 years experience in the administration of government programs. Before her appointment as State Treasurer, she served as the Commissioner of the Department of Employment Security.

She proposed that the state colleges raise money by recruiting more out-of-state students and said that she has discussed with University of Vermont President Lattie Coor the idea of rerouting UVM's rejected applications to the state colleges.

Describing herself as "not in favor of decriminalizing marijuana," Mrs. Hackel said she would support a measure to make the first offense of possession or use of marijuana similar to a traffic offense.

Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor John Alden promised to represent all people if he elected and to take an "activist position." Citing a lack of confidence in government, Alden stressed the need for a government more "responsive to the people."

He is a proponent of the Zero-Based Budgeting concept for use in state government. This procedure calls for examination of entire budgets by the House Appropiations Committee, instead of just studying requests for increases. Alden feels this budget system would ensure the responsible spending of all budgeted dollars.

He described the use of atomic energy for power as at the "bottom of my list as a source of energy." As alternative energy sources, he suggested wind, solar, hydroelectric, wood, and coal.

Alden termed his vote against the ban on phosphates"a mistake," and said he now favors the ban and would work towards the passage of this measure.

Social Committee Makes Plans

Gerry Malavenda

The Tuesday, October 12 meeting of the SA Social Committee, although sparsely attended, yielded some innovative ideas and plans for the semester.

It was decided that any organized group of students will be able to sponsor social events. This means that if students want to have a dance, film festival, or the like, they will be able to do so in conjunction with the Social Committee.

There are many weekends still "open" and students with concrete ideas can put these ideas in motion. Besides giving students a chance to get involved with the planning of events, the Social Committee hopes to bring a well-rounded entertainment program to CSC this semester. This can only be accomplished if students voice their opinions and ideas in this area.

Students who want to sponsor events should come to the SA Office in the Campus Center and discuss their ideas with one of the Committee chairmen: Gerry Malavenda, Peter Moreland, or Daryl Hadlock. They are very interested in students and their ideas, and can offer guidance and advice for projects.

Snelling, Jeffords Coming

Republican Majority Leader of the Vermont House, Richard Snelling will be at Castleton State College Tuesday afternoon, October 26th, to speak with citizens in Western Rutland County and with the students, faculty and Administrators of Castleton State.

Incumbent U.S. Representative James Jeffords will be on hand for the same purpose on Thursday (Oct. 28th) from 2:30-4:30p.m. As Vermont's only Congressman, he is anxious to share his ideas with local citizens and members of the academic community. When it comes to discussions with Vermonters, Jeffords says he is a very good listener. Now is the time t let your national representative know your perspective!

NEXT WEEK:

SPARTAN

reveals candidates' stands on VSC funding



Murder Must Advertise
by Dorothy L. Sayers, Avon $1.25

In 1923, Dorothy Sayers published her first Lord Peter Wimsey novel, **Whose Body?** Subsequently, ten more novels and five collections of short stories appeared during the next sixteen years, all concerned with Peter Wimsey.

Peter Death Bredon Wimsey was born in 1890, educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford, where he excelled at cricket and took a first in modern history. Earning the Distinguished Service Order and the rank of Captain in the Army during World War I - in addition to a nervous breakdown - Wimsey has taken a flat in London at 110 Piccadilly, where he pursues a variety of interests: history, rare books, music, and his chief hobby of criminology.

It is this fascination with crime which, much like Sherlock Holmes, consumes most of Wimsey's time. Unlike Holmes, however, Wimsey has a comfortable allowance from his family inheritance on which to live. Peter is aided in his hobby by his valet and former sergeant, Bunter, a man competent at both photography and cooking through Peter's friend Inspector Charles Parker of Scotland Yard the pair overcome many of the legal technicalities involved when amateurs invade the realm of the law.

Murder Must Advertise finds Wimsey under a pseudonym and employed at Pym's Publicity, an advertising agency in London. He is trying to determine whether an accidental death is truly an accident or not. Particularly accurate because Dorothy Sayers, before her publishing career, worked at an advertising firm, **M M A** gives great insight into advertising during the 20's.

An excellent social commentary and a good mystery, **M M A** unfolds quickly, keeping a vigilant eye on fine details. Its characters are life-like, its plot believeable, and the era is truly enchanting.

Senate, cont.

entity was mistakenly brought before the Senate as a formal proposal.

The intent of the proposal is twofold: 1) "to combine the splintered staffs of the three publications into one smoothly flowing machine," and 2) "to save money."

Sue Peterson speaking on behalf of the Spartan Editorial Board, and the Spartacus rebutted the proposal. This was followed with considerable debate from the floor until it was clarified by Carl Hall that the proposal was an informal one and should never have been included on the agenda. More research and specificity is necessary before the proposal can be submitted as a formal one. The Senate decided to table the proposal until more detailed information cal be provided.

Radio Station Policies, presented by Guy Defeis last week, were accepted as stated.

Amy Coolidge announced the success of the S.A. Recruiting Drive on October 12 and 13. Fifty new people joined various committees and clubs. The Drive also substantially increased student awareness and interest.

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38 KENDALL AVENUE
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Yarns in all weights in wool or orlon. Needlepoint in all forms, also canvas by the yard. Crewel, cross stitch, latch hook rugs, much more. You will have to see it to believe it.
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RESTAURANT
and The Knight Club
Tuesday: Suds, 2 for 1
Wed.-Thurs. Specials on Legal Beverages
Friday: T.G.I.F.
Sunday: Pizza & Suds $1.00
ENTERTAINMENT Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

UFOs Spotted at CSC

Greg O'Neil

This past summer, I worked on campus for Security. While looking up at the sky during one of the night watches I saw an oval-shaped, yellow object moving swiftly across the sky at one o'clock high!

Passing off what I saw as possibly a shooting star, meteorite, or a satellite I continued to make my rounds. Later, as I was heading for the cafeteria I again saw the object that I had spotted earlier. This time it appeared to be "hovering" over the campus not far from where I was standing. Using the dining hall roof to measure if this object was moving, I watched it waver from side to side, flicker a bright light, and move towards me swiftly. Being sober, and having good eyesight, I waited a few moments to be sure of what I was seeing. I tried not to blink mye eyes, and I stood very still. I was certain that this thing I was seeing could only be a U.F.O. I ran into Marc Ouellette's office and quickly got the operator on the phone. The woman on duty was very helpful, and we both tried to think of who we could call to report this incident. The only person that could be reached was a janitor at the Rutland Airport who said that the only place to call for air emergencies was Plattsburgh Air Force base in N.Y. Being very understanding, and realizing that I wasn't trying to pull a joke the operator connected me with the air base, using an emergency line. The switchboard operator at the base referred me to the control tower. A woman working there was nice to me, but I could tell that she thought I was kidding.

A week later, I saw several objects similar to the one I thought was a U.F.O. moving noticeably around the area. Two people who were delivering the **Rutland Herald** to the Campus Center watched these "objects" with me. They were sure we were seeing U.F.O.s. I again called Plattsburgh Air Force Base and reported what we had seen. This time I talked to an operator who had received several calls from Vermont about U.F.O. sightings. This operator said that even a Navy air-pilot went to the base and told of a disc-like object flying close to where he was standing.

After telling a few people of what I had seen, I spoke no more of it. The reactions I received were highly critical. Perhaps what I had seen was nothing more than an explainable natural occurence, or an earth craft.

But after seeing an article in the newspaper about how the whole town of Whitehall, N.Y. was up all one night searching for U.F.O.s that had been spotted in that area, I had to write this story.

Announcements & Ads

Sell, buy, trade, rent, etc.
in
The Spartan
Classified ads - 50 cents per week
Bring your ad to the
Publications Office - Room 152

NOTICE!

We are looking for people to help assist the Social Committee during the semester. We need people to help in the production of events and we need people with secretarial skills.

If you can help in any way, please contact Gerry Malavenda or Peter Moreland in the S.A. office, or leave a note with your name and address and what you are interested in.

STUDENTS

Make $50.00 to $100.00 instantly. Do no work. No risk. Call 273-2496 for appointment or Write for details -

Fortune Enterprise
Box 181
Castleton, Vt. 05735

23 year old, responsible, employed young man needs quiet room or apartment in Fair Haven-Castleton area. No smoking or drinking. Please. $60.00 per month rent optimum. Please call 468-5550

Shira-Friends and Relatives playing at the Checkmate on Wednesday October 20th. See you there.

Meg

LOST:

35 MM GAF camera in black case w/ strap. Lost on campus last week. Please return to Guy DeFeis at WIUV NO QUESTIONS ASKED!!

NOTICE

It is important for each student to check his or her mailbox regularly. If you have not been issued a box number or if you have not picked up the combination to your box please check with the clerk on duty in the Mail Room at the Campus Center.

CLEANING PERSONNEL WANTED: For dishwashing, dusting, vacuuming. Set own hours. Send resume to: Ernie Kish, P.O. Box 181, Castleton, Vt. or phone 273-2496.

"Y" courses may be dropped until November 15, Friday.

Modules that meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, October 4-November 5, may be dropped until October 22, Friday. November 8-December 13, may be dropped until December 1, Wednesday.

For modules that meet on Tuesday and Thursday: October 5-November 4, may be dropped until October 21, Thursday. November 9-December 14, may be dropped until December 2, Thursday.

THE LAST DAY TO DROP ANY COURSE THAT RUNS FOR THE FULL SEMESTER IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 AT 4:00 PM.

TONIGHT!!
WINE & CHEESE
Study Abroad Night
Mon. 10/18, 7:30 pm Campus Center

Did you ever dream of living in England, Denmark, Greece, or exotic countries like Nepal or Guatemala? In the last seven semesters, over 40 CSC students have spent a semester or longer in countries all over the world. The opportunity is here for you also.

The Study Abroad Night is a time when everyone is invited to share with returning students a bit of the wonderful experience they had while living abroad. Students Candace Thierry, Michael Percy, and Robert Curran will speak briefly on their semesters. Slides will be shown on Spain, Greece, England, and Nepal.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Eileen Todd from the Experiment in International Living and about various programs students can be involved in. She will be glad to speak with you on the country that they lived and studied in.

Pictures and souvenirs will be on display as you enjoy some wine and cheese. The Study Abroad Night is Monday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Be sure to come over and bring a friend.

Music 6 Nites A Week
THIS WEEK:
Oct. 18, 19, 20 – Baskin & Zemin
25,26,27 – Roger Collin



(Happy Hour 5-8, Mon. thru Sat.)
SAL'S FRESH PIZZA
10 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING
Serving lunch & dinner
'til 10 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
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ALL 8-CYLINDER ENGINES – $19.95
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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Ask for Art, Howdy or Jim

OVP Needs You!

If you care about others and would like to gain valuable experience by sharing your life with someone else, then the Office of Volunteer Programs would like to talk with you. You can touch another person's life ... find out how. Stop in 159 Leavenworth or call the Office of Volunteer Programs at Ext. 321.

CHURCHES OF CASTLETON AND WORSHIP SCHEDULE
(Schedule Courtesy OVP)

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST - Fr. John A. Guischard, 468-5706. Masses: Saturday 5:15 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday 7 p.m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Fr. Gary Kriss, 468-2444. Holy Eucharist: Sunday 8:30 a.m.

THE FEDERATEI CHURCH - Rev. Donald Snyder, 468-5689. Sunday Worship 10 ...

Just Past The Mall – Brick Walk Shops – Woodstock Ave., Rutland

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Tough Traveler
Packs, Bags
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Bonna X-C Skis
JUST EAST OF THE RUTLAND MALL
Woodstock Avenue (Rt. 4) 775-0814

THE SPARTAN

VOL. 19 NO.8
Dec. 25, 1976
Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735

Senate Challenges Administration

e Quinlan

ie October 21 Senate meet- ega with an announcement Pr dent Larry Noyes that Exe tive Committee's sche- d me tings with the Johnson e ne r future and hopes to nd th next scheduled Board ust s meeting.

e tudent Life report ente by Noyes was con- ed th the Wright House : Noyes had prepared a r t be endorsed by the te d sent to the Adminis- ve Council stating a deadline com leting the necessary irs . Wright House. The line as set for November 4. e l ter stresses the im- ate eeds of Wright House ts r idents. These students ve he same decent living ties s others. The Senate is rne with the present g c ditions of the Wright e d the necessity for pt d effective action from dm istration.

e l ter was presented to Ser e for discussion and se ent. It brought con- abl opposition from a few senators who disapproved of the letter's imposing tone, claiming its effect was more apt to be detrimental to the Senate's purpose. The majority disagreed with this position and the letter was approved.

Dean Hammond is invited to the next Senate meeting on October 28 to discuss the Senate's demands.

In the final minutes, Ray Scannell announced the need to establish a committee to elect representatives from CSC for **Who's Who in Colleges and Universities.** The Committee is designed to formulate criteria and make nominations, with contributions coming from the faculty and the student body.

The committee has traditionally consisted of three students and a student chairman. Scannell suggested that this year the committee include one faculty and one staff member.

Mary Rocque, Shea Gotch, Julie Lindberg and Vita Gerammayeh volunteered to serve on the committee. A chairman will be chosen from among them.

TM Lecture October 27

r oductory Lecture on T scendental Meditation ro am will be given this ne ay, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in let C pus Center Formal ge The lecturer will be Jim all d, local director of the na onal Meditation So- , d students, staff, and le e invited to attend. For i rested in beginning the a course of instruction fered in Castleton this

hysiological reserach M program carried on in Europe in the past has indicated that the induces a uniquely yle of functioning of the lectroencephalography o TM meditators has ated brain wave pat- ch have not previously d in groups of persons in the literature of neurophysiology.

The TM technique seems to synchronize electrical waves in the left and right cerebral hemispheres. Taken together with other studies showing increased intelligence, increased learning ability, and increased academic performance in TM meditators, this study has been interpreted as implying functional integration of the analytic and verbal skills of the left hemisphere with the synthetic and spatial skills of the right hemisphere.

During the TM technique, the alpha brain waves (8-12 cycles per second) spread spontaneously (without specific training)

cont. on pg. 8

— Roll Up —— Your Sleeve!

SWINE FLU IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

:tober 29 - 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon; 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.; and 7:00 0 p.m.

October 30 - 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon; 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

enter Multi-purpose room.

nts, faculty, staff, and the general public ages 18 and over.

FREE!

CSC Hosts Business Seminar

On Tuesday, October 19, Castleton State College's Business Department sponsored a small business seminar in cooperation with the University of Vermont Extention Service, the Vermont Tax Practitioners Association, the Vermont Department of Taxes, and the Internal Revenue Service.

Approximately 50 people attended the seminar which was hosted by a panel of five specialists in taxes and small business. Panel members included Jack Miller, Chief, Collection and Taxpayer Services, IRS; May Mather, Tax Payer Service Specialist, IRS; Earle Fennessey, Director of Audits for the State of Vermont; Rene Many, Vermont Tax Practioner's Association; and Ray Denault, Small Business Administration.

CSC President Donald Wilson opened the seminar with a brief welcoming speech. He expressed his hope that the college could help encourage and stimulate the formation and continuity of small business.

The first half of the seminar consisted of presentations by panel members on their respective areas of expertise. The seminar participants directed various questions to the panel during the second part of the seminar. Included in the discussion was the new tax reform bill and the effects it will have on the taxpayer.

Peter L. Dillion, District Director of the IRS, explained that this seminar was the first of its kind to be held at Castleton. He expressed his hope that it would become an annual event where small business personnel in the southern part of the state could meet with tax and small business professionals.

'75-'76 Yearbook Progress

Connie Burgess

One-hundred and ten pages of the 1975-76 Castleton State College yearbook have been completed and sent to the printer.

On Friday, October 15, a group of 15 students worked on the layout of the book. Some of the students worked for 12 hours straight. Editor Pat Brown reports that the advertising section is the only one left to complete. It will consist of about 18 pages, and must be sent to the printer by November 1.

The completed book should arrive at CSC in February. Nine-hundred books will be printed, and copies will be mailed to the '75 and '76 graduates.

Anyone interested in working on the 1977 Spartacus should see Sherry Roberts in the Publications Office in the Campus Center.

PROFILE:



Shirley Belock, RN

Chairman, Nursing Department

Sue Moore

The chairman of the Nursing Department at Castleton is Shirley A. Belock, R.N. Mrs. Belock coordinates the program, and also teaches labs and the senior Nursing Seminar. She was kind enough to interrupt her busy schedule to answer a few questions about the nursing program for the SPARTAN.

The enrollment figure for the program is about 65 freshmen admitted each year, with internal transfer students and some graduates counted as freshmen. Last year, 48 of those approximately 65 students were graduated from the program. This year, there are roughly 56 female freshmen nursing students, and there are nine male freshmen in the program.

There is a three year nursing program that is "... a slower paced program for the student who academically is not as strong as the normal college student. We recommend that they take things like Anatomy and Physiology the first year, and that really lightens the load on this type of student," Mrs. Belock said. One of the reasons for the three year program is that the student is guaranteed a seat in the two year program continuation if they can maintain a 'C' average.

There are also two types of nursing degree programs offered at Castleton. The Associates Degree program leads to an Associate degree in nursing. The other program, the R.N. program, "leads to a Bachelor of Science, with a major in nursing, and they are graduates of Associate degree and diploma programs." Mrs. Belock explained that a 'diploma' program is a school of nursing affiliated with a hospital.

After a Castleton student has graduated with an Associate degree in nursing, he or she can go on to fulfill the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree.

When she was asked if there had been any major changes in the department since its start in 1962, Mrs. Belock replied, "Oh heavenly days, yes! At that time we were really foundering, and in 1969, I think, it almost closed." Drastic changes have been made in the curriculum since then, however, and it is now a much stronger program that expects quite a bit from the student.

There are many strengths in the current program, and, happily, few weaknesses. The students are strong in all areas of nursing, and they work very hard. Mrs. Belock stated that "... the students produce for us, they are excellent nurses when they complete the program. Our examination ratio as far as students that pass state boards the first time has been around 90 per cent." One weakness is the ten per cent who don't pass the exam the first time. Another is the fact that the program has expanded so much that it has

cont. on p.8

INSIDE

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Soccer Shut-out page 3

Psychic Exploration page 4

Fall Weekend Pictures page 7

Wright House: Two Views

Violation of Wrights?

A few years ago many college students were very sympathetic to any destructive activity held in the name of anti-war. The burning of R.O.T.C. facilities was America's number two pastime. Number one? Tie-dying.

It was not difficult to find a cause with which to be upset about. The issue was humanity, and inquiry was the order of the day. The issue of life and death brings with it a natural gravity which gets people involved. And people did get involved. While the majority of students were not participating in any violent movements, there was hardly a soul practicing inertness.

That desire for fair play that was so prevalent at the swing of the decade still exists today, and its primary haven is still the college campus. The difference is that today it represents a potential energy, rather than a kinetic one.

There are exceptions . . . one of the issues on our campus today, for example, is the disposition of the Wright House. One of the pressing issues of our time.

There seems to be a lot of resentment by the students who are living in Wright House regarding the possibility of it being shut down. This possibility exists because those same students complained about the rather shabby condition that the house is in. The other dormitories are not your basic palaces either, and because our budget is so low, the order of priorities would preclude any improvement or restoration of an "alternative living situation", until the basic living facilities have been attended to.

Living in an alternative housing situation is considered a privilege, not a right. The right of all CSC students is to get a decent education and to have decent living facilities. The emotion and fervor being displayed over this situation derives from lack of anything better to bitch about. A few years ago it was "life and death", now it is "Wright-Flight".

RSW

Sound and Fury

Until a few weeks ago, life on campus was proceeding with uncharacteristic smoothness. Storms had yet to appear on the Castleton horizon as the year got off to what seemed a propitious start. Suddenly, as the result of a letter to Dean Hammond from the Student Life Committee, the fate of Wright House emerged as the issue at Castleton this semester. Students eagerly rallied to - at last! - a cause.

Concern for and involvement in campus issues should not be belittled. Too often in the past, no one cared about things until it was too late. The danger, however, in an absence of pressing issues (as appears to be the case at CSC this semester) is that small-scale gripes can balloon into controversies of crises-like proportions.

Such is the case with Wright House. It has become an overgrown monster, and in the process of its growth, the real issue has been obscured. The main issue is not the fate of the Wright House as much as it is the administration's failure to provide students with the decent housing facilities that they have paid for and are thus entitled to.

The situation has so far been characterized by a lack of definite statements and definite action on the part of the CSC administration. Because no one is sure exactly what is going on concerning Wright House, the controversy has been inflated and prolonged.

Wright House should not be considered a high priority item at CSC. Unless a practical, financially feasible plan is devised to repair the building, it should be phased out as a college housing facility. Considering Wright House's present condition, students should not have been permitted to move in there this fall. Whether or not Wright House is closed down after this semester, there are immediate structural repairs that must be made for the safety and well-being of those who presently live there. It all seems very simple.

The most unfortunate aspect of the Wright House controversy is that the energies of those involved could best be channelled elsewhere. There are far more important matters that require students' attention and efforts. It has been said time and time again, for example, that VSC students must make their voices heard in Montpelier in order to convince the legislature to increase financial support for the state colleges. Last year's half-hearted lobby on the State House steps proved unconvincing. This year, if we start now, we can devise a well-organized lobbying effort with a far better chance of success than a poorly attended, last minute protest.

The problems of Wright House should not be ignored. They should, however, be seen in the proper perspective. VSC funding, on the whole, seems a real issue, of crucial importance to the entire college, rather than one that is largely full of sound and fury.

SHP

The SPARTAN

Staff Meeting

Every Thursday 7:00

Campus Center room 150

Study of Bisexual Frogs?

Amidst all the latest "bite the bullet" and "tighten the belt" rhetoric from Washington, it is interesting to note some of the downright foolish ways in which Federal tax funds are spent. Even more shocking is the fact that every bit of the people's hard-earned money taken by taxes must be appropriated for spending by our elected representatives in the Congress.

Since the "I like Ike" days of the 1950's, Congress has been controlled by the members of a Democratic majority, most of whom adhere to the philosophy of tax, spend, and borrow, rather than that of thrift, economy, and frugality. It has no doubt been this pie-in-the-sky philosophy of the Democrat-controlled ongress which has inspired Washington's liberal, briefcase-totin' spenducrats to rise above their usual spending extravagances to achieve absurdity in monetary practices.

It is inconceivable, but true, that taxpayer's money appropriated by Congress has been squandered on some of the things it has. Those persons or governmental agencies who have authorized grants for so-called "studies" or "projects" can be satisfied in knowing they have financed some real lulus over the past years. A number of the ridicuously wasteful things the people's tax money has been used for include:

Chasing wild boars in Pakistan ($35,000);

Studying the perspiration smell of Australian aborigines ($70,000);
($20,000);

Studying Polish bisexual frogs ($6,000);

Studying the blood groupings of Polish Zlotnika pigs ($20,000);

A study of violin varnish ($5,000);

Aiding Kenya officials in buying wives ($32,000);

Studying the mating calls for Central American toads ($20,234);

To aid drivers lost on the Los Angeles freeways ($200,000);

To try to find out why people fall in love ($84,000);

Another study to find out why people say "ain't" ($121,000);

Perhaps the top boondoggle of them all was the $5,000 spent for the poem "lighght." That's not the title. It's the entire poem! These are figures that were confirmed in a magazine ar by a Congressman!

There are others that cou listed, but why bother? With type of ludicrous spending, little wonder that a majority of the American pe react negatively to the Congr The usual mindless rigama and hogwash of certain gressman can in no way ju the continued allowance of type of fiscal nonsense, pecially in these times economic ills.

In the elections ahead, le hope the people will reject high promise sloganizing of t self-proclaimed "indepen thinking" liberal Congress and send to Washington men women of common se America can only move forw if she has firms and str leadership dedicated to dem ing that the Federal governm expend less money, reali that inflation won't be be through deficit public spend no matter how sweetly the tr ones coat that bitter pill. less reckless disbursemen revenue, the Federal bu might balance, and taxes m go down. Of course, t familiar with the wild spen syndrome in Washington i that would never do.

One is tempted to Congress when the insanit the government's monst fiscal practices will stop.

However, it is suspected outlandish amount of taxpa money would be needed to s and answer any inquiry.

Scoop C

Death of the Cinema Society?

This is a letter to the editor, or a letter to the student body of this institution of higher learning.

One broad, but pointless statement is that Cinema Society no longer exists, except in name. There are a few die-hard members and their friends and acquaintances. I am the elected president of this S.A. sponsored organization. Joe Strella is vice president, Joan Eckley is secretary, and Steve Burke handles the run around of treasurer.

We used to enjoy putting on the Sunday night films, but we don't really enjoy it any more. Why? Well, it's a long story and the abridged version is that it is work without any means of gratification. We may like the film, but we don't like the ingratitude of the S.A. Basically four people share the responsibility of the films at Castleton. It is not a difficult job nor a demanding job, just very frustrating. We know that you, the student body aren't really enjoying the film series because our audience numbers are shrinking.

The approach we have taken in our programming is that a certain few, less this year than last, choose the film program. In my opinion, we got some real losers this year as far as films go. We spent your money ($2250.00 worth) this fall, and that ain't hay! What is needed is a new system: one person who knows about films to serve as a programmer. Ideas for film programs will be open to any group or individual who has the initiative to develop them. Money to pay for such programs will be held in a reserve fund and drawn on for worthwhile programs. You the student body (if you are normal) should like movies for their entertaining value. Why not have some say in what is shown and how your money is spent?

Steve Perry

Due to a failure to meet our copy deadline, the SPARTAN must regretfully delay publication of the candidates' responses to our questionnaire until next week. This will, however, give us more time to closely analyze the candidates' stands on the issue of funding for higher education in Vermont.

Uncle Ned's Noteboo

Some weeks ago I introduced readers of this colum to my great Uncle Ozro. He lives in my mind, and I hope yours, as the man who tried to crossbreed alfalfa with the rubber plant in order to raise waterproof hay. Anyway, I don't want you to think that all my ancestors were, let's put it kindly, eccentric. I had another great uncle, christened Nahum, who was a doctor. Somewhere along the line I came into possession of what the family called "Doctor Ned's Notebook." From time to time, and this is one of them, I shall pass excerpts from this rema compendium.

CORNS: Dissolve three pearl buttons in the juic lemon, then add half as water as there is of the Apply thoroughly night morning, after which, in cases, bind on a cloth we the solution. Persevering will cure all corns. Shak before using.

cont. on p.4

Editor in Chief	**Sue Pe**
Managing Editor	**Tom P**
News Editor	**Connie B**
Sports Editor	**Rick W**
Community Editor	**Mary Pell**
Feature Editor	**Sue**
Business Manager	**Mark Wieden**
Advertising Manager	**Tom P**
Media Consultant	**Keith Jo**
Layout	**Sue Pe**
	Tom Porter, Rick

The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspa Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the new prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not nece represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and sho interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or li material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to pri letters.

Final deadline is SEVEN P.M. WEDNESDAY for publicati following MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED DOUBLE-SPACED, It may be sent through intercampus m brought to the Publications Office, Room 100, Campus Center.

SPORTS



Photo: Jack Adie

Rain-soaked Rick Renaud

SPARTANS SLIDE TO VICTORY

ic Tcehurst

The Castleton State men's eam held a sliding party ast Wednesday, and some friends all the way m Brooklyn, N.Y. They ut to be very rude hosts, r, as they were the only at did any celebrating. artans slipped and slid y, on a rainsoaked field, vincing 9-0 pounding of Evers College.

chedule originally called natch against Windham but they have dropped s a varsity sport. Medgar lso had Windham sche- r later in the season and pen date last Wednesday , the rest is history.

parse, soaked crowd had cheer about throughout e as the Spartans put on impressive showing. an Keith Benoit led the onslaught with his first oals of the season. Gary hipped in with two goals ark Smith, Mike Italia, reidrich, and Ricky had one apiece. Renaud two assists and Mike aided in three scores.

The defense, led by Mike Palotta, Dave Johnson, Gary Martell, and Morgan did its usual fine job in front of goalie Dan "Barr" Chartrand, Chartrand, who seems to be constantly standing in the right place at the right time, played a strong game in the nets, making 9 saves.

Senior Ron Link, switched from fullback to the front line for this game, drew praises from his coach for lending some direction and leadership to the offense. Although he didn't score a goal, he got an assist and did a lot of other positive things that don't show up in the line score.

In his post-game summation, coach Jim Theiser said that he was very pleased with the way that his team passed the ball. He attributed the fact to a coujple of good practices held earlier in the week. The Spartan soccer mentor also stated that he thought the game would or could have been much closer if it had been played on a dry field.

The Spartans overall record now stands at a commendable 6-2-1. Next home game is this Saturday against Western New England College at 1:00.

The Expansion Bowl

id eBlanc

Seattle Seahawks travelled to Tampa, Florida to play the ers of Tampa Bay. They, along with the New York Giants, e only teams that have yet to win a game. However, the ts moved out of the ranks of winless teams with unimpressive Tampa Bay, 13-10.

eams definitely played like expansion clubs. Although there y three fumbles and one interception, the game was plagued nalties. These penalties stemmed from mental mistakes, not ressiveness. Tampa Bay outgained Seattle in total yardage, could not capitalize - a problem they have had all year. In their gs, they have scored only 36 points, but have allowed their ts to score 163. Only Cleveland and Kansas City are ahead of that category.

the Buccaneers will continue their losing ways, the Seahawks forward to at least one more victory - they play the New York the Toilet Bowl next month. By the way, are the Giants an n team?

HOW PATRIOTIC

David LeBlanc

The Monday Night Football Game of a week ago featured the New York Jets against the New England Patriots. The Jets' coach was quoted as saying, "We're only seven or eight years away from becoming a contender. Watching us run the ball is about as exciting as watching paint dry. The only time we bring our fans out of their seats is when they get up to get a hot dog."

The Jets lived up to their coach's expectations - they lost to the Patriots, 41-7. Thus, the Pats, after six games, have recorded more wins than they did all last year and have improved their record to four wins and two defeats. They have also improved their record on Monday Night Football to 1-2, while the hapless Jets dropped their record to 0-7.

The Pats wasted no time. After stopping the Jets on their first possession, the Pats scored in seven plays, with Andy Johnson scoring on a four-yard run. Steve Grogan ran ten yards for another score to make it 14-0. Their lead built to 20-0 when they drove 57 yards in 11 plays. Johnson took a 10-yard pass from Grogan for the score. Half-time score was Patriots 20, Jets zip.

The second half was similar to the first half in many respects. The Patriots scored 20 points while the Jets only scored seven. Steve Grogan not only passed superbly, but he also ran with authority throughout the contest. Grogan has gained more yardage on the ground than Larry Czonka.

The Patriots have scored 172 points in six games. The only team that has scored more are the Baltimore Colts, who lead the Patriots by one game in their division.

Some Of The People Some Of The Time

Rick Walter

The Cincinnati Reds have just destroyed the New York Yankees in the worst World Series ever played. How and why did that happen?

Muhammed Ali has just recently defended his world heavyweight crown despite being soundly beaten by Ken Norton. Saul Bellow has just won the Noble Prize for Literature. Saul Bellow? You see it's not only in sports that commercialism is taking a front seat to quality, but in almost every realm of activity. When the Reds won the series, I am pretty sure I saw Ronald MacDonald handing out Big Mac's in the clubhouse along with bottles of Ernest and Julio Gallo's pink champagne.

Johnny Bench didn't even crack a smile until he knew he was on the television camera in the locker room, and the rest of the winners were too busy taking showers, getting dressed, and out the door to spend their money. No one's down on making money, but what happened to the GAME.

THE BEST

Rick Walter

Watching a soccer game is a relatively new experience for me. I had never seen a soccer game until I came to Castleton, and even then I was wondering what all the excitement was about. Last Wednesday changed all of that. As Castleton's soccer team was on its way to defeating Medgar Evers College I was witnessing, along with several other rain-soaked fans, the best soccer played this year at CSC.

The sloppy field conditions did not deter the Spartans from restoring some class to this game. The score was 9-0 which implies strong and accurate kicking. What is not implied, and yet was very much different about this and other soccer games I have seen this year, was the passing game. The coordination, the timing, the strategy, the execution was incredible, especially in view of the field conditions.

I think the most conspicuous inconsistency of the Spartans so far this year has been in the area of control. There have been flashes of brillance mingling with mental mistakes, there have been great defensive plays only to be followed by blowing good scoring opportunities not so today. Mike Morgan, who has been playing super defense all year, and Ron Link led a passing display that was most enjoyable to watch. Mike ended up the game with three assists, and Ron, who also added an assist, was a great stabilizing factor throughout the game.

Dave Johnson and Gary Brochu turned in their best performances of the year, and Keith Benoit started off his scoring career by getting a hat trick. Brochu started the scoring onslaught with a long low shot, a classic, just slipping underneath the out-stretched body of the defending goalie. Once the ice was broken, it was "lunch time" for the Spartans.

I feel pretty fortunate. All I had to do was walk across the campus to see great soccer. Some guys had to come all the way from Brooklyn.



Castleton's Laurie Chatey

Soccer Tourney

Betty Rodriguez

The final score was Champlain Regional 8, Lyndon 0 in the women's soccer final at Castleton last weekend. The victory in this championship tilt marked a three-for-three showing for Champlain, which also includes a 2-0 win over Smith College and an earlier 2-1 squeaker over Lyndon State.

The tournament, take away the championship match, was marred by low scoring defensive contests.

Laurie Chatey gave Castleton a first round victory over Smith College by scoring the only goal to spar a 1-0 win. In their second round however, Castleton fell prey to UVM by a similar 1-0 score.

Meanwhile, Champlain had defeated Smith College 2-0, playing errorless defense to preserve their shut-out. Lyndon edged UVM, 1-0, to set up the Lyndon-Champlain battle of victors.

Champlain edged out Lyndon in another close duel by a 2-1 count. This resulted in a second place tie, by virtue of the amount of goals scored. Lyndon was

cont. pg. 6

PRO PICKS

Eric Ticehurst

Congratulations are in order. For the third week in a row my record as a forecaster has improved. Adding a 9-5 mark to my previous record, I come out with a three week mark of 23-18. That's pretty good for someone who doesn't even know what the 0 and the J in O.J. Simpson stand for. Praying madly that I will continue to improve, I give you these fantastic foresights:

Cincinnati 27, Cleveland 10
The Bengals will do it up brown.

Dallas 24, Washington 17
Game of the week.

Oakland 26, Denver 13
Broncos must wait another year.

Detroit 30, Green Bay 27
closie.

Kansas City 31, Tampa Bay 3
How does 0-14 sound, Mr. McKay?

Chicago 21, Minnesota 19
The Bears are an impressive team and should beat the Vikings at home.

Miami 17, New England 14
Lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

cont. pg. 6

John White Speaks on Psychic Exploration

Sue Moore

Have you ever had what you consider to be a "psychic experience"? On Tuesday, October 19, John White, director of education for the Institute of Noetic Sciences, gave a lecture on psychic exploration at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Mr. White said that he had become interested in psychic phenomena while attending Dartmouth in the late 1950's, after reading **New World of the Mind** by Joseph Banks Rhine. Upon his graduation, White began to investigate the current research on psychic phenomena. He then turned his interest to writing, mostly about psychic phenomena. He was the editor of **Psychic Magazine**, and he has edited a book by former astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell, titled **Psychic Exploration**. (Putnam Publishing Company, 1974.)

In February of 1971, Edgar Mitchell, then an Apollo 14 astronaut, conducted an Extra Sensory Perception (ESP) experiment in space. He projected impressions with his mind to four people on Earth. These people then wrote down the impressions that they were receiving. Most of the impressions were the same as those that Mitchell was sending. This demonstrated that telepathic impressions can travel through the near vacuum of space instantaneously.

In 1972, Mitchell quit the NASA program, and founded the Institute of Noetic Sciences to investigate the nature of consciousness, the relationship of brain to mind, and humanity's ultimate potential. From 1972 until 1974, John White was the Director of Education for the Institute. In 1975, he returned to free-lance writing.

Psychic research as a formal field is less than 100 years old. Mr. White says that psychic research of the human mind. In some colleges in the United States, parapsychic courses have been taught for credit.

Approximately one half hour into the lecture, White asked the audience to give him examples of what they thought were psychic phenomena. Some of the examples given were seances, "deja vu", poltergeists (ghosts supposedly responsible for strange noises), prophetic dreams, visions, psychic healing and surgery, telepathy, and telekinesis (when an object slides over a surface all by itself).

White then went on to give an outline of types of psychic phenomena.

I. ESP (this is not a specific psychic ability, but a general area.)

1. TELEPATHY - communication from one mind to another without speech or signs.

2. PRECOGNITION AND RETROCOGNITION - the abilities to "see" the past or the future with no historical aids.

3. PSYCHIC DIAGNOSIS - the ability to make a correct medical diagnosis with no medical knowledge.

4. DOWSING - the art of finding something by the use of a forked rod. The dowser is usually trying to locate water. (The National Dowser's Association is located in Danville, Vermont.)

II. PSYCHO-KINESIS (mind over matter(.

1. TELEKINESIS.

2. LEVITATION - the defiance of gravity by an object rising in the air.

3. PSYCHIC SURGERY AND HEALING - the 'laying on of hands' to heal a person's ailments. Surgery involves the disappearance (dematerialization) of the "healer's" hand into the patient's body to correct the problem, then the hand leaves the body leaving no redness or scar.

4. THOUGHTOGRAPHY - putting impressions on film with one's mind, without exposing the film.

5. OUT-OF-BODY PROJECTION - one's personality or center of consciousness is felt outside of the body. This is usually attributed to those people who are near death.

6. APPARITIONS - the sighting o ghosts or specters.

III. SURVIVAL PHENOMENON (the reality of an existence after death.)



John White

1. MEDIUM-SHIP - one person has the ability to communicate with the after-life. A transmedium is an unconscious person whose body is taken over by someone else, usually a person already dead.

2. GHOSTS AND APPARITIONS - spirits of the earth-bound dead caught between two worlds because of their unexpected death or unfinished business on earth.

3. POLTERGEISTS.

4. SPIRIT POSSESSION - a spirit or "demon" takes over a living human body.

5. SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHY - extra people show up in pictures. The extra people are usually know to be dead.

6. REINCARNATION MEMORIES - the feeling of "deja vu", expecially in young children.

Mr. White then went on to explain the significance of psychic phenomena, both personally and scientifically. Personally, the human potential for functioning in mental and physical capacities is shown to be far above what is know by science.

The reality of life after death is said to prove that consciousness functions independently of the body. White says he feels that the quality of our existence in the "after life" depends on the quality of our life now. He says that there are several levels of enlightenment after death, and that we pass from one to the other according to our ability to learn from the level we are on. Enlightenment is an endless process, according to Mr. White. There is a hierarchy of consciousness that leads up to the ultimate level - God.

Scientifically, we are on the borderline of a breakthrough into a whole new set of dimensions. We must be able to look at information with an open mind, and scrutinize it carefully. White says that there is room for the abuse and misuse of psychic abilities, and that this will add to Earth's problems. He also says that properly approached, the science of the spirit could lead us to the spirit of science. Psychic ability is the avenue to greater depths of the human spirit.

White left the lecture with a question that he threw out to the audience. He used the "turtle in the shell" analogy when he asked "Will science expand and accommodate psychic phenomena, or will it refuse to deal with the realities of everyday experiences?" Maybe we should think about that and try to find a suitable answer before we dismiss psychic exploration as so much nonsense.

Next Flick: "Hell House" on Halloween

October 31, 6:30 & 9:00
The Legend of Hell House - Will the Hell House give up its secrets? Will the demon that now possesses the House be exorcised? A committee of investigators is sent in to discover the source of the cover-up. Some gruesome moments and perverse sexuality lead to the revelation that the evil force is the embalmed body of the House's ruler.

Uncle Ned, cont.

EARACHE: Two or three d... of good whiskey dropped in ... ear, will relieve earache, ... said, almost instantly.

SURE AND SPEEDY REL... FOR TOOTHACHE: Take e... parts of wheat flour and gi... stir well together and then ... thoroughly with (you guesse... whiskey, put on cloth li... poultice and spread a very ... cloth over it and apply to the ... over the aching tooth. To y... surprise, perhaps, your to... will soon quit aching.

SCARLET FEVER: The Ja... ese cure scarlet fever in ... following manner. Take ba... smoked is best, place the pa... in a warm room and rub ... whole body with it thorough... Repeat twice a day. Each ... two hours after the mor... meal (bacon and eggs?), b... the patient with tepid or ... water. Apply the bacon an... or two after the bath. In se... cases apply slices of bacon o... chest and bottoms of the feet ... let them remain there for fi... six hours, each day. Apply ... slices each day.

I don't know how muc... pound of bacon cost when U... Ned was using this ... Furthermore, I don't know ... was done with the bacon afte... therapeutic value had ... extracted. Being a Vermont... bet Uncle Ned cooked it an... it.

One day, not long ago, I ... have an earache. I consulted ... Ned's notebook and came ac... the remedy noted above. I ... struck by the necessity ... making sure the whiskey us... the cure was "good." I ... pretty sure that the brand i... house was not good enough ... friendly local bartender se... puzzled when I told him I h... test several different bran... whiskey to find one good en... to put in my ear, but he agre... help with the research - pro... he didn't have to sell it to m... the drop.

By the time I had selec... whiskey that I was certain ... good enough, the earache ... gone away. So if any of you ... like the idea of putting wh... in your ear, I can advise yo... it works just as well if you ... in your mouth.

CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS:

NEW YORK DANCE THEATRE

December 8 at 8:15 PM
In The Fine Arts Center

The CSC Box OF Office Will Accept Reservations From Students Starting November 1. Students Will Be Guaranteed Tickets Until November 11 When Tickets Go On Sale To The General Public.

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Music 6 Nites A Week
THIS WEEK:
Oct. 25,26,27 — David Dawsey
Oct. 28,29,30 — Chris Kleeman
BACK HOME
(Happy Hour 5-8, Mon. thru Sat.)
SAL'S FRESH PIZZA
10 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING
Serving lunch & dinner 'til 10 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
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WHO'S WHO IN THE S.A.

PART II

CINEMA SOCIETY



STEVE PERRY - Cinema Society

Steve's job is to see that movies arrive here, are shown, and are paid or. If there is a movie you'd like shown on campus, Steve is the man to see. He can be found in the Campus Center, or leave him a note in box 129.

CLUB COMMITEE

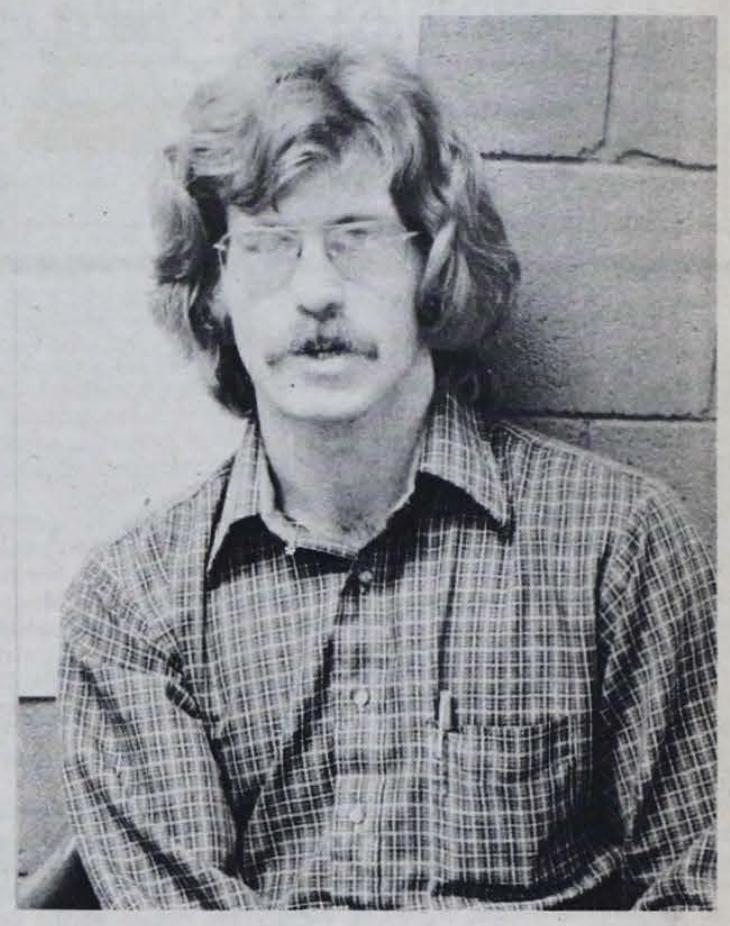


PAUL LaDUE

Club Committee Chairman

Any campus clubs and organizations that want to sponsor campus activities and need money should see Paul. He lives in 300 Adams Hall, and his box number is 926.

WIUV

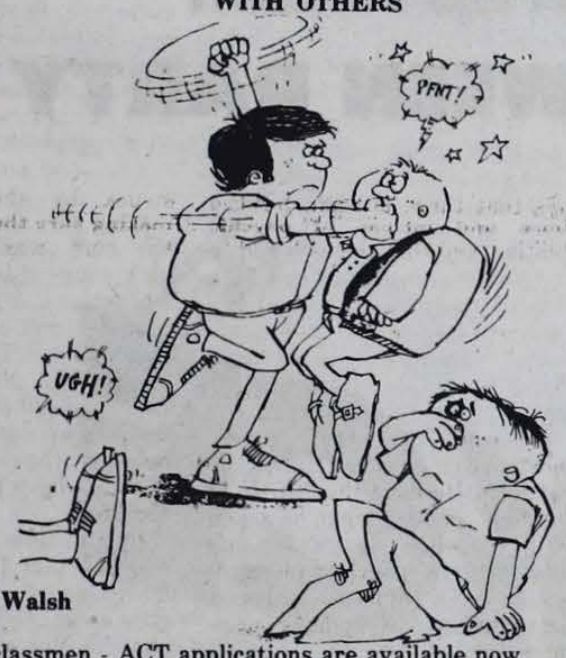


GUY DeFEIS - WIUV Station Manager

Guy is the operations coordinator for the CSC radio station, which is now on the air. If you have any questions about WIUV, or if you want to help out, Guy can be found at the station office in the Campus Center, or messages can be left for him in box 989.

Counselor'sCorner

COUNSELING MAY HELP WHEN YOU CANNOT GET ALONG WITH OTHERS



Donna Walsh

Underclassmen - ACT applications are available now.

What is the ACT? An assessment program used by some colleges that collects information about you, your past, abilities, interests, and goals. The test covers English, Math, Social Studies, and Natural Sciences. It provides information on your ability to do college work and can also give you a comparison of your interests to those people who are successful seniors in various majors. Results of the test can and should be discussed with a counselor (like ME) to give you the most information about you. Apply now for the test given here in Feb., April, and June.

Seniors - We are now a test center for the Miller Analogies Test.

If you're looking into graduate schools, you may find that some schools require this test. If you need it or want to take it, make an appointment (before you take it, get the information I have about the test itself).

For all of the above, stop by Reed House (Counseling and Health Center) or call 314. Also, GMAT applications are in.

Advertise in The Spartan

We've got ALTRA Kits!



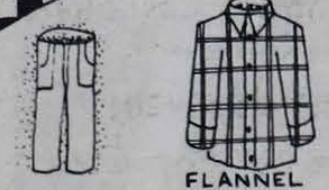
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Outstanding quality, easy to follow instructions and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Sunday 1-9



CURTAIN
by Agatha Christie

In the mid-1940s, Agatha Christie wrote **Curtain** with the intention of having it published posthumously. Until early 1975 the manuscript lay idle in a safe deposit box, when Dame Agatha consented to advance the publication date. **Curtain** has been on the booksellers' shelves in hardcover a little over a year.

With the death of Agatha Christie earlier this year, **Curtain**'s publication in paperback coincides almost exactly with the posthumous hardcover release of Miss Christie's last Miss Marple novel, **Sleeping Murder**. Having read both **Curtain** and a condensed version of **Sleeping Murder**, I think that **Curtain** is by far the better; yet both are unique.

Curtain is a chronicle of the last case of the Belgian detective, Hercule Poirot, written by his Boswell, Captain Arthur Hastings. It is set in the English countryside, at a country home turned hotel, named Styles, where Captain Hastings first met Poirot in 1921 in **The Mysterious Affair at Styles**. It is ironic and fitting that the scene of Poirot's first case should also be the scene of his last.

When we meet Hercule Poirot in **Curtain**, he has aged considerably and is in failing health. Weak and bed-ridden, he has sent for Hastings. Upon Hastings' arrival, Poirot reveals that a murderer is among the guests at Styles. Immobilized as he is, Poirot requests that Hastings act as his eyes and ears, reporting nightly the events of the day. Hastings reports each day's drama, which Poirot then puts into perspective; yet he refuses, without reason, to reveal his findings to Hastings.

Curtain is written entirely from Captain Hastings' point of view, giving the reader as much evidence to work out the puzzle as both Hastings and Poirot have. The prose is clear and personal, adding verisimilitude to the novel. A classic both for story content and the fact that this is the last Poirot novel, **Curtain** is an exceptional book. One word of advice: however: PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE! DON'T JUMP AHEAD; YOU WILL RUIN IT FOR YOURSELF!

Soccer, cont.

thrust into the championship round against unbeaten Champlain, for a shot at all the marbles.

Of course, the rematch in no way resembled the first meeting as Regional's offense errupted for eight scores while shutting out Lyndon.

Champlain's offense was led by Lynn Blinkhorn's three goals. Her teammate Sue Berwick added a two-goal performance while three other Champlain kickers added scores to complete the 8-0 rout.

PICKS, cont.

New Orleans 23, Atlanta 14
I bet you even Tampa Bay could beat the Falcons.
Buffalo 26, Jets 6
Namath gets no support for his efforts.
Giants 30, Philadelphia 12
Why not?
Pittsburgh 24, San Diego 21
The Steelers are back on the track.
St. Louis 25, San Francisco 10
Cardinals must win to chal lenge Dallas.
Los Angeles 31, Seattle 7
Easy win for Rams.
Baltimore 27, Houston 20
Bert Jones is No. 1.

Notes from OVP

In five weeks we will be sending out evaluation forms on all volunteers for this semester to their supervisors. This is a new touch for OVP. We feel the forms will be a help to ourselves, the people the volunteers serve, and the volunteers themselves.

After we review the evaluations they will be given to the individual volunteers. These evaluations may be kept and used for future job references, or just as a help in personal growth.

One of the purposes of the evaluation form is to help us keep in closer touch with you. It is impossible to follow up on every volunteer experience during the year. We invite and encourage all those who are doing volunteer work to stop in and let us know how your work is going.

The Volunteer Programs Office at CSC is sponsoring a Crafts sale and display on Sunday, November 7th, from noon to 4 p.m., at The Center on Main Street in Castleton, Vt. Anyone may come and display their art or craft work and sell them if they would like to do. 10 % of all profit is all that we will be asking. The money that we get will be used by the Castleton Citizens Action Group. If you have items that you would like to display and sell, please contact Mike Gray at 468-5706 or 468-5611 [ext. 321], or Lynn Tostevin at 468-5611 [ext. 321].

BASKETBALL COACH: The Rutland Correctional Center is looking for a basketball coach. This would involve 3 to 5 hours per week.

HIKING LEADERS: Interested in hiking? The Castleton Graded School has 14 students who are interested in a hiking club. They are in need of two people who would like to hike about two hours per week.

STUDENT CENTER: NEED A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY? TRY THE STUDY CENTER. LOCATED IN HUDEN DINING HALL. OPEN SUN. THRU THURS. NIGHTS FROM 7-11 P.M. [THIS TIME ITS REALLY OPEN].

Stop by OVP, Rm 159 Leavenworth, and talk about any of the opportunities above, or about many other volunteer experiences.

Back to Basics

Jim Berry

The energy crisis is still with us. America, with only 6% of the world's population, consumes more than one-third of the world's total energy output. America's energy consumption continues to steadily increase.

According to Governor Thomas P. Salmon, Chairman of the National Governor's Conference Committee responsible for energy matters, conservation is not only an essential program, it is a top priority.

Conservation is becoming a way of life in Vermont. More and more people are using renewable resources, such as wood, to survive.

As college students, we can conserve. If you see a fully lit classroom with no one in it, take the time to turn the lights off. If the temperature in your dorm is too high, don't open a window. Ask your dorm director to adjust the heat. When transporting light objects or equipment from one building to another, walk, don't drive. Conservation not only saves energy, but money as well.

The answer to America's energy problems will come when much of technological and national will is directed toward the development of renewable resources. The development of efficient transportation, heating-cooling, and recycling systems, as well as new methods of building design and construction, will save energy and create jobs.

Senate:
Thursdays
6:00 pm
Campus Center

Coon's General Store



Groceries • Legal Beverages • General Merchandise
— Also —
Vermont Cheese & Maple Syrup
Routes 4A & 30, Castleton Corners

S.A. SOCIAL COMMITEE
AND SIGMA MU PRESENT
A HALLOWEEN PARTY
FEATURING:



Friday Oct. 29 8-12PM
In The Huden Dinning Hall
ADMISSION IS FREE TO CSC STUDENTS IN COSTUME

Fall Weekend:

Harvest Moonshine Festival

Photos: Guy DeFeis

Despite the absence of the traditional kegs, this year's Harvest Moonshine Festival put on by the Sophomore Class and the S. A. Social Committee seemed to go well. The S. A. Executive Committee would like to take the opportunity now to thank the Sophomore class and especially their officers: Cathy Connolly, Debbie Lane, Anne Kelliher, and Karen Behnke. They put a lot of time, effort, and energy into the planning and running of the weekend and deserve a pat on the back. Unfortunately, many students don't realize the tremendous amount of work that is really involved in organizing a dance, much less an entire weekend.

The lack of kegs didn't appear to stop anybody from having a good time and it made clean-up a hell of a lot easier. There were many scattered parties on and off campus which gave us all a variety of places to go, people to see, and things to do.

We'd also like to thank the Social Committee for their part in this weekend and every other weekend. Gerry Malavenda, Peter Moreland, and Daryl Hadlock are three people who also deserve praise and credit. They've been working hard all semester long - and will be next semester - booking entertainment in the form of dances, concerts, Weekly Series, and Afternoon Series. They're the ones who do all the before, during, and after work while all the rest of us are relaxing with a beer or dancing to the band that they worked hard to get. Remember these three guys the next time you go to a dance.

The weekend went well and everybody seemed to have a great time. We'd like to say thanks again to the Sophomore Class and the Social Committee. All your hard work and time was well worth it, and appreciated by many.

Amy Coolidge
SA Vice President

Pie-eating Champ Clint Coolidge



On your mark, get set...



Gone!



Shiek Depoy and his rubber egg

NEXT WEEK: The SPARTAN looks at the Nursing Department

Ordway's Texaco: A Good Deal



Claude Ordway, Owner

David LeBlanc Photo: Tom Porter

Have you ever gone to a gas station for car repairs and come home only to find more damage - and less money? It appears that some so-called mechanics will replace your transmission when all you needed was a transmission seal. They'll replace a battery when all that is needed is a clamp. Or they will charge twenty dollars for a five dollar part.

Claude Ordway, owner of Ordway's Texaco in Castleton, gives you a much better deal. At 64, he seems to be adept in repairing cars or any other form of transportation. And the prices for his services are very reasonable. His assistant, Cliff Badeau, who is over 70 years old, is also quite skillful in this field. They are not getting older - they are getting better.

Claude not only repairs cars, but he also manages to fix lawnmowers and chain saws. In between all those activities, he is a gas attendant. His location is on Main Street in Castleton. Perhaps you can use his services this winter.

There may be another gas station comparable to Ordway's Texaco, but I have yet to find one with excellent services as well as reasonable prices.

CROSS COUNTRY PACKAGES

INCLUDES: SKI • BOOT • BINDING • POLE • MOUNTING
BOTTOMS PREPARED AND PINE TARRED

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ELAN FIBERGLASS PACK	$103.00
TOP BANANA FIBER GLASS PACK	$117.00
COMING: MOHAIR PACK	$112.00

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SPORTS PEDDLER

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NOTICE!

We are looking for people to help assist the Social Committee during the semester. We need people to help in the production of events and we need people with secretarial skills.

If you can help in any way, please contact Gerry Malavenda or Peter Moreland in the S.A. office, or leave a note with your name and address and what you are interested in.

NOTICE

It is important for each student to check his or her mailbox regularly. If you have not been issued a box number or if you have not picked up the combination to your box please check with the clerk on duty in the Mail Room at the Campus Center.

BUTCHERED PIG available Oct. 28th. Grain fed 150 lbs. Will sell ¼, ½ or all the meat at cost. VERY REASONABLE. Call 775-5373.

"Y" courses may be dropped until November 15, Friday.

Modules that meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, October 4-November 5, may be dropped until October 22, Friday. November 8-December 13, may be dropped until December 1, Wednesday.

For modules that meet on Tuesday and Thursday: October 5-November 4, may be dropped until October 21, Thursday. November 9-December 14, may be dropped until December 2, Thursday.

THE LAST DAY TO DROP ANY COURSE THAT RUNS FOR THE FULL SEMESTER IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 AT 4:00 PM.

WIUV-FM SPECIAL PROGRAMMING
FOR THE WEEK OCT. 24-30

SUNDAY OCT. 24 - **CLASSICAL MUSIC 10:00-12:00; COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD 10:30; CLASSICAL MUSIC 12:00-2:00; I.B.S. INTERVIEW 7:30-8:00.**

TUESDAY OCT. 26 - **INTERVIEW WITH RICHARD SNELLING; LATIN MUSIC 3-4 o'clock.**

WEDNESDAY OCT. 27 - **JAZZ 2:00-4:00; STATE REPORT, CARL HALL 5:00; JAZZ 11:30-1:00.**

THURSDAY OCT. 28 - **INTERVIEW WITH JAMES JEFFORDS 3:00; TECHNOLOGY UPDATE ANGELO MULLEN 6:15.**

FRIDAY - **BLUES 8:00-10:00; PROGRESSIVE MUSIC/JAZZ 11:30-1:00.**

SATURDAY - **"TALES FOR TYKES" CHILDREN'S LITERATURE.**

EVERYDAY

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD - 10:30, 3:00 & 9:00
RIDE BOARD, CONCERT SCENE - 11:00, 3:00 & 9:00

NEWS, SPORTS AND WEATHER, COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD - 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m.

EARTH NEWS UPDATE - 11:00.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Belock, cont.

outgrown the space provided for it.

The students work on a type of rotating schedule that lets them have a variety of experiences. They each work in the medical and surgical units, the operating room, intensive care units, pediatrics, and certain mental health agencies. According to Mrs. Belock, "This is mainly to give them experience in all areas, and then they can utilize the theory that they learn in class."

Compared to nurses in other Vermont colleges, CSC nurses do extremely well on their state board examinations. In fact, "As far as the Associate degree program is concerned, they do better." The Baccalaureate program at UVM does surpass CSC's program, but UVM is teaching a different type of student. Rutland Hospital employs Castleton graduate nurses in critical areas, such as the intensive care units. Feedback comes in from places that employ CSC graduate nurses, and most of the comments are positive.

When it comes to finding jobs, the majority of graduates stay in Vermont, but the opportunities are limited in the Rutland area. Mrs. Belock says that none of the nurses have difficulty finding jobs and she can think of only one graduate of the class of 1976 who is not working. The 1976 freshman class is a very young group (the average age is 19), so they will be able to move around and seek jobs in out-of-state areas. Mrs. Belock, in speaking of earlier classes, said that "most of them, up until this entering class, were an older group who had families, so they had to stay in this area."

Several of Castleton's graduate nurses have achieved "great things." One of them is on the UCLA faculty, one is the administrator of a nursing home, one is the executive secretary of the National Practical Nurse Association, and many have pursued further education.

This year the pride and joy of the nursing department is the fact that, as of January 1977, the Heart Association is working with the department to hold the coronary care course on campus, for college credit.

The Castleton State College nursing department has come a long way since 1962, and with the further support of the college and the students, it will continue to grow and educate people who have been called some of the finest nurses in the state.

TM, cont.

from the back to the front of the brain, representing a more integrated functioning, which results in a pattern of increased orderliness. This finding of improved physiological order based on integration suggests a possible explanation for the observed improvements in the capacity of the brain to perform its integrative functions of thinking and mind-body coordination due to the practice of the TM technique.

The experience of TM meditators indicates that the technique is not only neurological in its effect, but is beneficial to all areas of life. In a study at Hyderabad, India, athletes who practiced the technique improved their running speed in a 50 meter dash, their distance at the standing broad jump, their agility on an obstacle course, the efficiency of their heart and lungs, and their vital capacity over a six week period significantly more in each category than a control group of non-meditating athletes. This may explain why a significant percentage of professional baseball, football, tennis and hockey players have learned the TM technique.

There will be a meeting one week later, on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Formal Lounge for those CSC students and staff who already practice the TM technique, and for anyone else interested in establishing a TM club at CSC. With the establishment of this club, follow-up programs, including checking of meditation, advanced lectures and special programs will be made available on campus. For those interested in learning more about the technique itself, come to the introductory lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. at the Campus Center Formal Lounge.

LIFE IN LONDON

Patti Del Hagen

Three months came and went so fast, February 26 to May 26, 1976. During these three months, I had the most wonderful experience I'll probably ever have: to have been able to study abroad in London, England.

First, to somewhat "orientate" me to the country, I spent three weeks in a small town called Burton-in-Kendal with an elderly couple. Here I wandered along many public footpaths and met many interesting local people. My homestay parents not only showed me the countryside (which is a lot like Vermont, and other New England towns). They told me a lot of their customs, from English tea time to setting the table correctly.

I returned to London, and now had a little more knowledge about England and its history and customs. One month was spent in classes, which met from Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and then again from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Here we had many interesting lecturers come and speak to us, and then we were allowed to question at the end of each session. Some of the lectures were on International Law, Disarmament, the Squatters movement, Educational Systems and Judicial Court Systems. On my free time, I would go to museums - my favorite being the Tate Art Gallery - where I was lucky to see John Constable's exhibit (fantastic). Sometimes I would go to the theatre or ride around on a doubledecker bus taking in the sights.

The last month was my ISP (Independent Study Project), which let me travel around London to parts I would never thought of visiting. My project included a study of customs, traditions, and celebrated events. I was not just covering celebrated events, but I was meeting and talking to people who were so eager to lend me their time and knowledge of a particular event.

London: Its markets, cathedrals, pubs, royalty, theatres - and the most important, its people. The people of England were the highlight of my stay; just talking to people and around London. It's so frustrating to try to show my excitement about London on paper, it was the most "learning" and "growing" time of my life, and, you know, it could be yours too!

The "New" Checkmate

Mary Pellegrino

Bob Steen, proprietor of the Checkmate, hopes to bring Castleton students higher quality entertainment through the remodeling recently completed at his establishment. He has had part of the upstairs floor removed so that customers can be seated upstairs and still see and hear the musicians.

By doing this, the Checkmate can now accommodate twice as many people and, therefore, can afford better bands. The Checkmate, located west of Castleton Corners on Route 4-A, is open four nights a week, Wednesday through Saturday, featuring live entertainment.

Bob Steen took over the Checkmate in the summer of 1974. He changed the downstairs, which was a banquet room, into a small lounge and opened in the fall of '74. He said that over the years the Checkmate has changed quite a bit. It began as a little ice cream stand and turned into an ice cream stand with a dining room. Now it's an ice cream stand with a restaurant and lounge capable of handling banquets and parties.

Since the Checkmate's clientele is largely college students, when CSC closes, the Checkmate does too. During both Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations the Checkmate closes because business is too slow to stay open. Steen can afford to close because he also runs King's Four in Killington, which demands much of his attention during the winter months.

Steen says that he doesn't want his establishment to be a 19th Green or a Manor. He doesn't want to deal with big bands, but he does want to fill the need for a place to go, have a good time, and meet friends. The Checkmate is that place.

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ALL 8-CYLINDER ENGINES – $19.95
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INCLUDES:
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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Ask for Art, Howdy or Jim

LOUNGE
CHECKMATE
RESTAURANT
and The Knight Club
Tuesday: Suds, 2 for 1
Wed.-Thurs. Specials on Legal Beverages
Friday: T.G.I.F.
Sunday: Pizza & Suds $1.00
ENTERTAINMENT
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

UFOs Spotted at CSC

Greg O'Neil

This past summer, I worked on campus for Security. While looking up at the sky during one of the night watches I saw an oval-shaped, yellow object moving swiftly across the sky at one o'clock high!

Passing off what I saw as possibly a shooting star, meteorite, or a satellite I continued to make my rounds. Later, as I was heading for the cafeteria I again saw the object that I had spotted earlier. This time it appeared to be "hovering" over the campus not far from where I was standing. Using the dining hall roof to measure if this object was moving, I watched it waver from side to side, flicker a bright light, and move towards me swiftly. Being sober, and having good eyesight, I waited a few moments to be sure of what I was seeing. I tried not to blink mye eyes, and I stood very still. I was certain that this thing I was seeing could only be a U.F.O. I ran into Marc Ouellette's office and quickly got the operator on the phone. The woman on duty was very helpful, and we both tried to think of who we could call to report this incident. The only person that could be reached was a janitor at the Rutland Airport who said that the only place to call for air emergencies was Plattsburgh Air Force base in N.Y. Being very understanding, and realizing that I wasn't trying to pull a joke the operator connected me with the air base, using an emergency line. The switchboard operator at the base referred me to the control tower. A woman working there was nice to me, but I could tell that she thought I was kidding.

A week later, I saw several objects similar to the one I thought was a U.F.O. moving noticeably around the area. Two people who were delivering the **Rutland Herald** to the Campus Center watched these "objects" with me. They were sure we were seeing U.F.O.s. I again called Plattsburgh Air Force Base and reported what we had seen. This time I talked to an operator who had received several calls from Vermont about U.F.O. sightings. This operator said that even a Navy air-pilot went to the base and told of a disc-like object flying close to where he was standing.

After telling a few people of what I had seen, I spoke no more of it. The reactions I received were highly critical. Perhaps what I had seen was nothing more than an explainable natural occurence, or an earth craft.

But after seeing an article in the newspaper about how the whole town of Whitehall, N.Y. was up all one night searching for U.F.O.s that had been spotted in that area, I had to write this story.

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STUDENTS

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Fortune Enterprise
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Castleton, Vt. 05735

23 year old, responsible, employed young man needs quiet room or apartment in Fair Haven-Castleton area. No smoking or drinking. Please. $60.00 per month rent optimum. Please call 468-5550

Shira-Friends and Relatives playing at the Checkmate on Wednesday October 20th. See you there.

Meg

LOST:

35 MM GAF camera in black case w/ strap. Lost on campus last week. Please return to Guy DeFeis at WIUV NO QUESTIONS ASKED!!

NOTICE

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CLEANING PERSONNEL WANTED: For dishwashing, dusting, vacuuming. Set own hours. Send resume to: Ernie Kish, P.O. Box 181, Castleton, Vt. or phone 273-2496.

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TONIGHT!!
WINE & CHEESE
Study Abroad Night
Mon. 10/18, 7:30 pm Campus Center

Did you ever dream of living in England, Denmark, Greece, or exotic countries like Nepal or Guatemala? In the last seven semesters, over 40 CSC students have spent a semester or longer in countries all over the world. The opportunity is here for you also.

The Study Abroad Night is a time when everyone is invited to share with returning students a bit of the wonderful experience they had while living abroad. Students Candace Thierry, Michael Percy, and Robert Curran will speak briefly on their semesters. Slides will be shown on Spain, Greece, England, and Nepal.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Eileen Todd from the Experiment in International Living and about various programs students can be involved in. She will be glad to speak with you on the country that they lived and studied in.

Pictures and souvenirs will be on display as you enjoy some wine and cheese. The Study Abroad Night is Monday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Be sure to come over and bring a friend.

Music 6 Nites A Week
THIS WEEK:
Oct. 18, 19, 20 – Baskin & Zamin
25,26,27 – Roger Collin
BACK HOME
(Happy Hour 5-8, Mon. thru Sat.)
SAL'S FRESH PIZZA
10 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING
Serving lunch & dinner
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INCLUDES:
Champion Spark Plugs / Points / Condensor / Dwell / Timing / Carburetor Adjustment and LABOR.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Ask for Art, Howdy or Jim

OVP Needs You!

If you care about others and would like to gain valuable experience by sharing your life with someone else, then the Office of Volunteer Programs would like to talk with you. You can touch another person's life ... find out how. Stop in 159 Leavenworth or call the Office of Volunteer Programs at Ext. 321.

CHURCHES OF CASTLETON AND WORSHIP SCHEDULE
(Schedule Courtesy OVP)

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST - Fr. John A. Guischard, 468-5706. Masses: Saturday 5:15 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday 7 p.m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Fr. Gary Kriss, 468-2444. Holy Eucharist: Sunday 8:30 a.m.

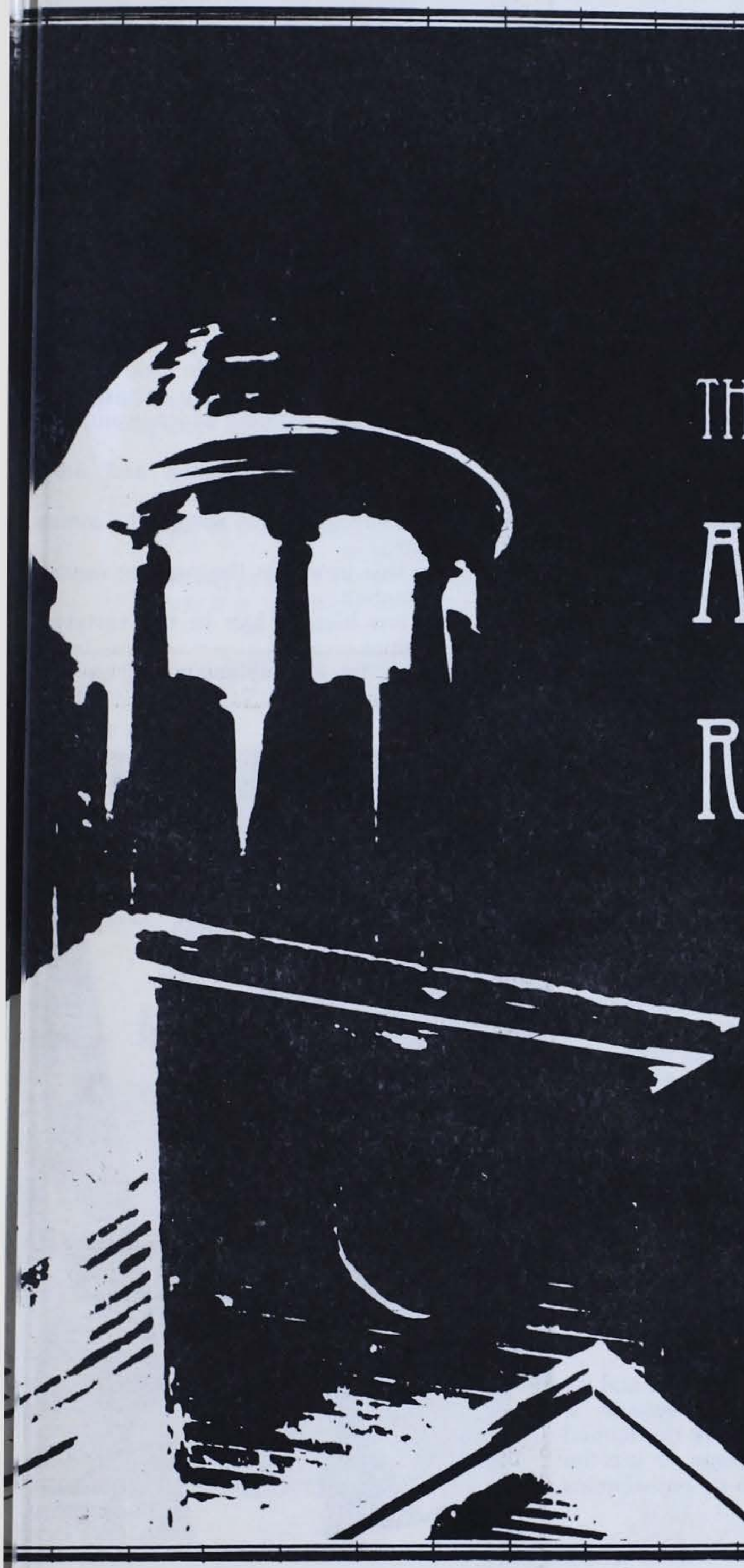
THE FEDERATEI "HURCH - Rev. Donald Snyder, 468-5689. Sunday Worship 10 ...

Just Past The Mall – Brick Walk Shops – Woodstock Ave., Rutland

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Bonna X-C Skis
JUST EAST OF THE RUTLAND MALL



THE ALPHORN REVIEW

OCTOBER 1976

A VISIT WITH THE CHILDREN

Connie Burgess

Mrs. Murray slowly descended the two flights of stairs from her two-room apartment. A shaft of light shone through the bottom of the door barely illuminating the darkened hallway. She reached into the front pocket of her faded housedress and removed her mailbox key. Peering through the slits in the metal box, she turned her head back and forth.

" Lots of mail today, Mrs. Murray "

She started and turned to see another tenant, a lean, muscular man in his early thirties.

" Eh ", she said.

" Lots of mail today "

" Oh, always," she answered putting the key in the lock. She didn't look him in the eye but feigned interest in the square toes of his Frye boots.

" Going to visit your daughter today, "

" Eh " she said.

" Going down to visit your daughter again today| "

" Yeh, yeh. I got to help her with the kids. She's awful busy," she answered as she ambled out the door.

She walked determinedly, her face frozen into an expression of decisiveness, her arms held close to her body. Approaching the corner store, she cast a stealthy glance into the alley behind the building. "Heh, heh," she said aloud, barely able to contain her joy. Scurrying quickly into the alley strewn with empty cigarette packs and wiskey bottles, she picked up two empty green glass bottles. Ten cent deposits each.

She wiped them clean of dirt and inverted them removing the soggy cigarette butts.

" Morning, Mrs. Murray. How many today, "

" Two," she answered, "My daughter brung 'em last night. I don't drink it, but the kids like it, Mr. Mannon."

" OooKay," he drawled, "Two dimes ok "

" Yes, oh yes. Thank you."

She glanced at the clock...9 07. She was right on schedule. The bus pulled to a stop as she arrived at the curb. She sat in the third single seat on the left---her seat. A man stood over her resting his hands on the back of her seat for support. She stared out the window covering disinterest in the panorama flowing by her. " Park Street," the driver called in his flat, unaminated voice. Mrs. Murray got off the bus and headed for the park. A sea of faces swam by her. Intent faces...smiling faces...bitter faces. She sat down on her bench."Oh, dear," she muttered as she discovered yet another pair of initials carved into the chipped green paint. She peered accusingly around her as if looking for the culprit. The minutes passed into hours as she sat watching the flow of life around her...cars, trucks, buses, taxis...all hurrying to their destinations.

When she saw the doors of the office buil across the street open and the swarm of o personnel come rushing out, she reached into right hand pocket and took out an unwrap deviled ham sandwich. Carefully, she tore off crust from the top slice of pread and put it in pocket. After her meal, she tilted her head bac warm her face in the sun. Moments later, h head shifted forward, her chin dropped gently her chest and her eyes closed. A cloud pass overhead momentarily cutting off the warmth the sun. Mrs. Murray's shoulders shuddered protest.

|When she awoke, she walked the narro tree-lined path which led back to the stre Reaching a huge oak tree, she stopped and ma a low, chirping sound. A fluffy, gray squirr scampered down the massive tree trunk. Mr Murray reached into her pocket for the crus Walking slowly, she dropped large crumbs bread for the squirrel. When she reached the ex to the street, she stopped to watch the squirr scurry back to his home.

She left the park and walked along a narrow store-cluttered street, keeping her eyes riveted t the gutter. Finally, she stopped and picked up a empty Coca-cola bottle. She wrapped her pudgy, wrinkled fingers around the neck of the bottle an resumed walking. Just twenty feet ahead, she retrieved another bottle and turned into a small grocery store.

¡" Afternoon, Mam. Enjoying this beautiful day " the burly storeowner bellowed.

¡" Oh, yes," she timidly replied as he handed her the two dimes.

|She reached St. Luke's Church at three o'clock, just in time to be the first one in line for confession. Kneeling on the velvet bench, she peered through the wooden slots between her and the priest. She watched his profile as he nodded with assent to her words..."Bless me father for I have sinned. My last confession was yesterday. Since then I told two lies."

" Are you truly sorry for your sins "

" Yes, father."

" Go in peace and sin no more."

" Thank you, father."

When Mrs. Murray arrived home, her youthful neighbor was sitting on the front steps.

" Mrs. Murray, how was your daughter today "

" Oh, good," she answered.

" And the children "

" Oh, they're darlings, they are " she added with an uncharacteristic burst of enthusiasm. The young man held the door open for her. "Well, I'm still looking for a job. Boy, I'll tell you, the days seem to be getting longer and longer. You're lucky to have your family so close..."

" Oh, yes, yes, I'm very lucky," she answered as she delightedly removed an envelop addressed to Occupant from her mailbox.

...M

...e morning's first
...aint breeze and fog

...ing rays, slice
...eeper's world

...ning in light
...ial pieces

Peter Rooney

...ERAL

...died
...tly as dew

...n-like
...ows you

...ep into
...y oul your sweetness

...in shades
...ght blinding

...s and old starlight.

Melinda Hunt

RIPPLES

Summer sun's
Languishing rays

Broke into
Fair jewels

That glittered
Upon water

Rippling the mind
Like memories

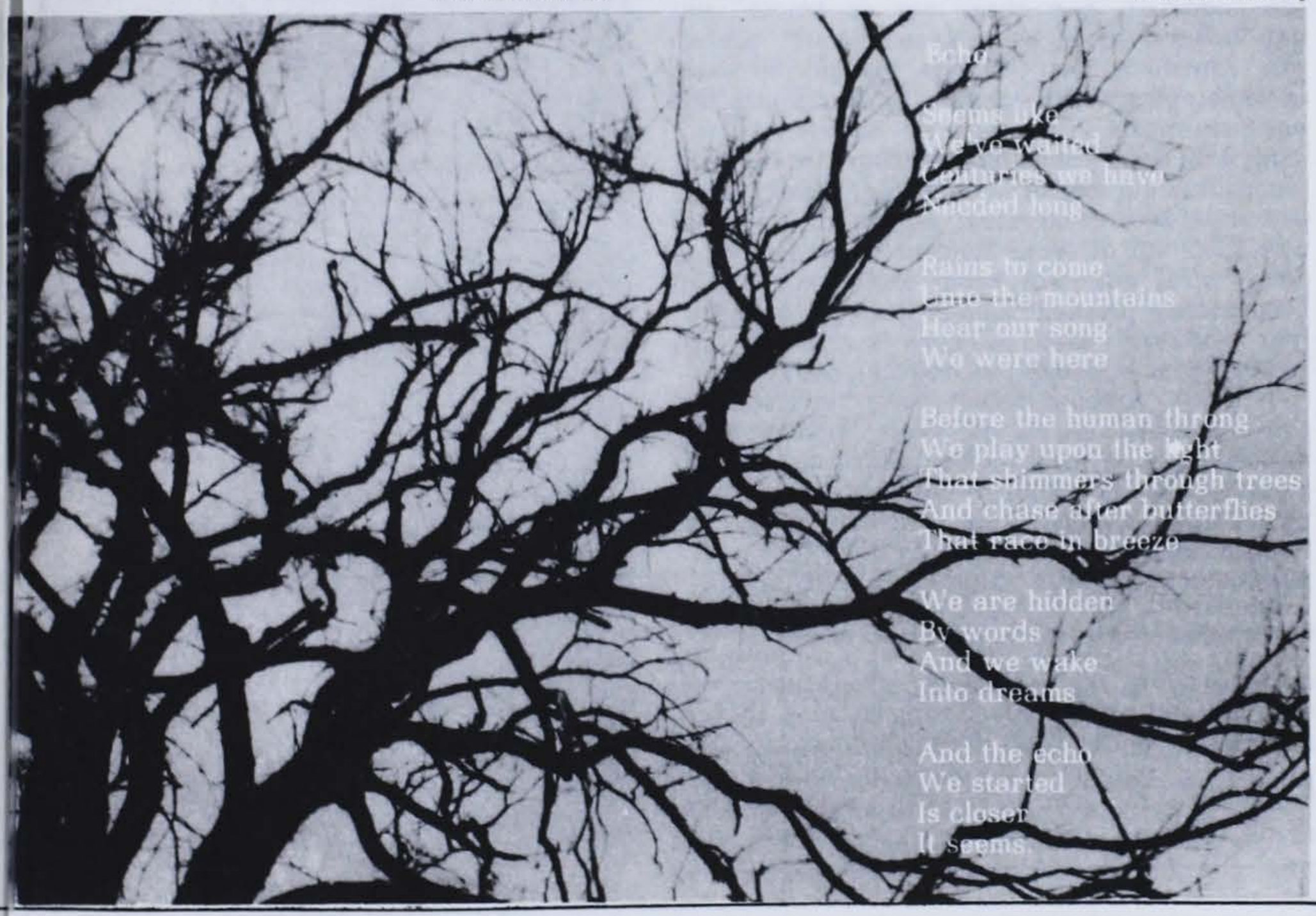
Melinda Hunt

UNTITLED, 2

crinckled, crumpled
wads: messages
to the garbage
man

unread as no
thing unglossy
holds collector's
eye

Peter Rooney



THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE ALPHORN REVIEW WILL APPEAR AS AN INSERT IN THE DECEMBER 13TH ISSUE OF THE SPARTAN

Dirges play upon my heart as
Stars burst forever and
Flames scorch away tears -

The mouth of the brink
Stares foolishly as if to say:
No prizes for the
Circle-runner.

Melinda Hunt

THE BLACKBOARD

White with chalk dust

Partial words...unerased
entrapped in a spiral cage

Impression of a tornado
starts small...then grows with
force and intensity

Left behind: unity against a common
cause.

Debbie Howard

LEAVES

The wind lifted the arms of the dead from their
rest
They rustled in their seats, and then the leaves
applauded
Aclapping, flapping cacophony
The arms relaxed and the audience were whisked
away
to an appointment with decay
Their savior from the drudgery of
The Fall
and the embarrassment of the Lay

W.E.W.

THE FALMOUTH, MASS PROSPECT STREET SUMMER OF SEVENTY-SIX

A man dressed in a sleeveless undershirt
puffy wife
small boy
sit contentedly on pink
Dunkin Donut's stools.

He eats a donut with
greasy, cement covered hands and
smokes through a slit in his smile.

Outside a parade will pass.
A contingent from the 50's generation
parks on the curb across the street.
They unfold their chairs and dispense cups
of Kool Aid to small children.

Jane McLaughlin

THE PHONE CALL

Someone had died, I knew it.
They had never before called during class.

I walked slowly to the that phone booth,
but ready to hear what had to be fold.

And when I heard my wife's voice
answering at my parents' house,

I knew it must be true, what I
had prepared myself for, she would tell me.

"The road washed out,
I thought you should know."

Marcy E. Jones

ALONE

Alone I appreciate
The rising sun, the cold of winter, the absolute of
silence,
The contrast of evergreens, and freshly fallen
snow
against village lights.

Stephen Mueller

All photos are the work of Tom Porter. Cover designed by Peter Rooney. Produced under the supervision of Ian Wark, Vermont Timespapers. Layout by Tom Porter, Managing Editor, THE SPARTAN, and Peter Rooney, Literary Editor, THE SPARTAN. Contributing Editor is William E. Wishart. The poem "Echo" is the work of Melinda Hunt.

THE SPARTAN

VOL. 19 NO 9
Nov. 1, 1976

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735

ELECTION ISSUE

The Candidates Storm Castleton



State Senator Sanborn Partridge, US Rep. James Jeffords

Photo: Tom Porter

Jeffords Confident Of Victory

Bill Gillespie

WIUV-FM's continuing series of political interviews brought Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives James M. Jeffords to the air on Monday afternoon, October 28. Questions were posed by CSC student and **Rutland Herald** reporter Carl Hall.

One of Mr. Jefford's biggest issues in his campaign has been his voting record. When asked whether his voting has been consistent or whether he possibly buckles under to pressure in the end, Jeffords asserted that his opponent, Democratic candidate John A. Burgess, has made contradictory statements only to gain support in his campaign. He also stated that his five-to-one voting ratio lead has diminished somewhat, due to the tactics of Mr. Burgess, but that the votes are returning to him because of the "things (Burgess) has been saying have proven through endorsements not to be accurate." Jeffords reitterated this by pointing out Burgess' accusations that he has been anti-environment and has not done well in the area of solar energy. Jeffords defended himself by stating that he has been endorsed by the National League of Conservation Voters who call him "The leader of the solar energy fight in Washington." He wants "to change the goals of our solar energy program to bringing viable solar energy in a form we can use in a decade instead of the end of the century."

Jeffords is at odds with the oil companies because he tries to insure that the anti-trust laws are strengthened, and because he wants to maintain control of crude oil prices as well as eliminating the oil depletion

cont. on p.4

NO WORK STUDY?

Pellegrino

During an interview with the SPARTAN Thursday, October [illegible]en Moulton, Director of [illegible]cial Aid at Castleton State [illegible]e said that there will be no work study jobs on or off campus [illegible]mmer unless the Financial [illegible]ffice receives a supplementary fund in March.

[illegible]s may create a problem for [illegible] students that worked on [illegible]s and the 63 students who [illegible]d off campus through work study last summer. Next [illegible]er, the students may not [illegible]obs.

The reason for the lack of funds is that to spend the $70,000 [illegible]cation the college received [illegible]ear, 131 students were [illegible] on work-study last [illegible]er. When a student is hired [illegible]rk-study in the summer, half of the money comes out of funds for the next school year. Therefore, in trying to spend money from last year, the Financial Aid Office expended money out of this year's kitty.

The money that they hope to receive in the form of a supplementary fund would be left over from this year and last year. It would come from various institutions in the state who could not use it.

Moulton said that there is a chance that when Congress receives this money from the institutions, they will not give it to the colleges, but use it to fund the BEOG program which appears to be underfunded "to the tune of $200 million," according to Moulton. If they do that, then there will be no money.

Snelling Interviewed

Bill Gillespie

Richard A. Snelling, Republican Gubernatorial candidate, was interviewed by the CSC radio station, WIUV-FM, on Tuesday, October 26. Participating in the interview were CSC students John McDonald and Carl Hall.

When questioned about what he is doing to protect the forests and open lands from being bought up by out-of-state concenrs, Snelling replied that he will continue to work to assist existing businesses in expanding, rather than bring more new businesses into the state. He feels Vermonters must maintain a sense of their own destiny with a strong, wide-based economy. Vermont's economy has always been based on agriculture, a very strong basic industry which must not be forgotten. Snelling also said that Vermont is the net receiver of the investments made in the state's ski areas and other businesses supported by out-of-state people.

Concerning the statements made by some political observers that there is not really much difference between his campaign and that of his opponent Stella Hackel, Snelling complained that these people had not looked closely at both campaigns. When asked by Carl Hall to outline the differences between himself and Hackel, he said that anyone who had followed the candidates as they should "would not for one moment ask either of us to explain what the differences are". He added that he is not running against Mrs. Hackel, but running for the office of Governor.

Mr. Snelling proposed interstate compacts concerning the development of the economy, citing the unemployment problem in the eastern part of the state as a Vermont-New Hampshire problem.

When the question arose concerning the filling of three soon-to-be-vacant seats on the VSC Board of Trustees, Snelling replied that he had not given any specific thought to specific individuals for those positions. Concerning the possibility of students serving on the board, he felt that if a student is qualified, the government must give that student equal consideration. However, Snelling does not think that the VSC should have a quota system, where there must be a certain number of people from each of several different groups serving on the board.

When asked about the filling of appointee positions in state government, Snelling stated that "it is presumptuous of a candidate to talk to people about positions in his administration before he's been elected, just as ... it is presumptous for a candidate to say he would fire a person who's already serving."

Elementary and secondary education top Mr. Snelling's list of priorities, followed by additional funding for higher education and for the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation (VSAC). Snelling assured the panel that next year the state colleges would not be level-funded, and that, if elected, he will ask for more money for the state college system and for UVM. He predicted a $10 to $12 million increase in revenue next year from increased business and employment, enabling an increase in tuition without an increase in taxes. He proposed establishing a "Cost Control Council" which would develop better systems and methods in state government, resulting in an additional $5 or $6 million saving in expenditures.

Asked about the feasibility of a "people network" to keep Vermont's politicians informed of communities' feelings, the candidate responded that this network can only work if the people have the right attitude. He said that Governor Salmon's attempt at

cont.pg4

"Voter Apathy"

Connie Burgess

House Minority Whip, Madeline Kunin, spoke on "Voter Apathy" in the Castleton State College Science Auditorium on October 28.

Professor Warren Cook introduced Ms. Kunin to a crowd of approximately 75 people.

In her introductory remarks, Ms. Kunin described boters as suffering from "battle fatigue" at this time in the election campaign. She said that voters are disillusioned by the negativisms used in the advertising campaigns.

The United States has the highest voter drop-out rate of any democracy in the world, according to Kunin. She attributes this to the difficulties inherent in the U.S. voting process, particularly since only one day is set aside for voting. Ms. Kunin also cited the change in people's attitudes toward voting. People are rebelling against what they think is expected of them and are in the "questioning stage," she said.

Further stating that people need to re-establish trust in the

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Photo: Tom Porter

Richard Snelling seeking votes

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Dean for Student Affairs, Richard Hammond,. announced on Thursday, October 28, that Wright House will definitely close next semester. Guy DeFeis has been appointed dorm director at the house for the rest of this semester. Details next week.

Selling Us The Candidates

You flick on your TV set and Jimmy Carter's first grade teacher appears, reminiscing about the good old days and how sure she was that he'd grow up to "be something." Turn the channel and Gerry Ford's high school football coach pops into view, telling us, with a lump in his throat, that he knew way back then that his best player would be playing for a top team someday. And on the next channel Richard Snelling and his family are sitting down to dinner.

In her recent address at CSC, Vermont House minority whip Madeline Kunin discussed voter apathy in the United States. She touched upon, but did not stress, the manner in which ad agencies try to sell us their candidates like slickly-packaged products: no mess, no fuss, no greasy build-up. The cover of Joe McGinniss' unforgettable **The Selling of the President** sums it up the best: Richard Nixon grins at us from the front of a package of cigarettes. Perhaps the greatest cause of voter apathy in this country are the campaigns. The real issues are often obscured behind petty, nasty, personal exchanges, and behind meaningless - but technically brilliant - television advertisements.

The worst thing about the endless political TV commercials is not only that they are an insult to the intelligence of politically conscious Americans, but that they are so much **alike**. Only the names are different. And besides, they tell us **nothing**. Will Jimmy Carter govern better because he wears blue jeans like the rest of the common people? Is Richard Snelling better qualified because he eats big sit-down dinners with his family? How has Gerry Ford's football prowess helped him as our President?

Thankfully, in just a few more hours, it will all be over. We will no longer have to suffer through the TV spots - and longer presentations - featuring Jimmy Carter in the peanut patch, Georgians speaking out for Gerald Ford, and Richard Snelling at the dinner table. The elections will be decided, for better or for worse, and the commercials will once again belong to the ring-around-the-collar and K-Tel people that we have come to miss in the past several months. It will be a blessed relief. (The preceding was a paid politicxl advertisement....)

SHP



Reprint Courtesy Rutland Herald 10/24/76

Your Vote Does Matter

According to national surveys, approximately 50 per cent of the American voting public will not vote in the 1976 Presidential election. Maybe you are a part of that 50 per cent.

One of the biggest reasons for not going to the polls is lack of interest. Many people don't think their vote will matter at all. They may feel that campaign statements and promises are just so much garbage, and whoever gets elected will do whatever they want anyway, so why should the voter cast his or her one little vote? What difference will one vote make? Well, you can see what one vote can do every time an election result has to be recounted. If every member of the voting public got on the move and voted, recounts would hardly ever be necessary.

Another excuse that is often heard in lack-of-interest circles, is that "big business controls the country, and my one vote isn't going to change a thing. If they want their candidate in, he'll get in!"

That may be true, but if you don't try to change something with the means you have access to, namely your vote, you really have no right to complain.

In some communities, Albany, New York, for example, if youy campaign against the political "machine", (Democratic in this case), living in the city of Albany, or in Albany County, can turn out to be rough on you.

This give some people another excuse to ignore Election Day. They are so afraid of repercussions that may follow, (no garbage collection, streets going unplowed, and cars being towed away for "illegal" parking), that they would just rather not vote. Not voting is safer than bucking the system, but it's a cop-out, too. In a lot of cases, the "machine" is there because people won't vote against it.

You may not think so, but your one vote means a lot, not only to your sense of responsibility, but to the person or people running for office.

Tomorrow, November 2, 1976, is Election Day for the Presidency of the United States PLEASE VOTE!!

S.M.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Mr. Scoop Collins' article (Spartan, October 25, 1976) clearly shows his deep feelings on how the federal tax funds are spent by the empire in Washington. However, some of the statements he mentioned cannot go unchallenged if not termed ridiculous.

It is just unbelievable that some of the American people's tax money goes to the Kenyan officials to buy wives. Mr. Collins should clear the air and tell us who those Kenyan officials are, where on earth he got such a ridiculous statement and who the hell received the money on behalf of the Kenyan officials.

Kenya is a young but progressing country. We would not tolerate insults like these from a few self-centered writers and such a comment is not only very degrading to my country, but also pointing out that Kenyan women are objects for sale.

I am not a spokesman for Kenya on political insults, but being a Kenyan I feel where the shoe pinches. Such a statement should not have bypassed the attention of the Spartan's editor-in-chief. I would like to know: 1) Who is buying who? 2) Is Mr. Collins trying to tell us that the diplomatic officials for Kenya, in Washington, buy their wives in this country? If so, I would like to know how the business is carried out? 3) What magazine did he read? 4) Who is the Congressman he is talking about? I think I read many incomplete statements that need quite a bit of clarification and elaboration.

Eric Savanoh
(A Concerned Kenyan)

To the Editor:

Recently I attended the initial fall meeting of the Academic Planning Advisory Council (APAC) in Burlington, at the offices of the Board of Trustees. The APAC council consists of faculty, staff, and student representatives from the state college system.

As a new member, I was truly unaware of what was expected of me, but I had done some homework in reviewing the material available to me prior to the meeting. I had also programmed myself, as a student representative, to respond as a resource of student feedback to the other members of the council.

As the meeting unfolded, the first 45 minutes were dedicated to the semantical differences between the words "goal" and "mission" as they pertained to the purpose of this meeting; that purpose being to construct a goal statement of the Vermont State College system.

It was during this time that the rudeness, childish attitudes, lack of empathic listening abilities, and pompous assininity of several council members came to the surface.

I do not make this observation because I was bitter about the results of the meeting. Actually, I was almost totally ignored. However, as I was not familiar with the material, this was not unfounded.

Still, I was appalled at the irresponsible interruptions, insulting remarks, side-conversation rudeness to the speaker, and uncompromising selfish, egotistical, attitudes that rotted the structure of the meeting itself.

Furthermore, these individuals were supposedly instructors at our State Colleges. For educators, they need to be schooled in the simpler arts of generosity, communication, and common courtesy.

As specific examples of these offenses, I will recall for you some particular violations.

One council member, who was disgusted at a case in point, left the conference table to sit by himself, where the penetration of another person's concept was not possible.

Several council members engaged in two private conversations, while the chairman of the meeting continued valiantly to talk to the other members of the council.

In a related incident, that same chairman was ignored almost entirely, as he tried to graphically explain the upcoming agenda. He looked at me dejectedly, and I reassured him that I was still listening.

And finally, the professor who found refuge before in the corner, also participated in a heated discussion about the merits of the Community College system in New York City. This was noted during a supposed sub-committee meeting on drafting a VSC goal statement.

I do not pretend to be higher or even equal to my counterparts on the council. However, I fail to see how this council of which I am a part, or any other co can succeed with a roost f turkeys.

Robert L. She
Student Represent
To APAC
Lyndon State C

To the Editor:

Dear Saga,

Where has the coffee gon I have come to know and Why can I see right throug pot on the burner at the bar? Why does it look lik now? Are you cutting cos me? Naw, you wouldn't do

But you are doing it. No has the price of coffee gone twenty cents to a quarter coffee also tastes like it from yesterday's grounds. you give me a break, Sa don't want to carry a therm school.

Si

A coffee l
(Name withheld by req

* soon to be a Lipton tea ta
P.S. Who's to blame?

Editor in Chief	Sue Pete
Managing Editor	Tom Pe
News Editor	Connie Bur
Sports Editor	Rick W
Community Editor	Mary Pelle
Feature Editor	Sue M
Business Manager	Mark Wiedeum
Advertising Manager	Tom Pe
Media Consultant	Keith Jen
Layout	Sue Pete
	Tom Porter, Rick W

The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newsp prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necess represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libe material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names wi withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print letters.

Final deadline is SEVEN P.M. WEDNESDAY for publication following MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED A DOUBLE-SPACED, It may be sent through intercampus mail brought to the Publications Office, Room 100, Campus Center.

SPORTS

Spartans Fall, 7-1

The CSC Spartans fell to a ugh North Adams State llege squad by a 7-1 score last esday. The Spartan defense ked its usual toughness as rth Adams walked all over em.

Castleton's only bright spot me with less than a minute left the fourth quarter, when ter Josslyn booted in the gle Spartan goal.

General concensus was that rth Adams was simply lucky t Tuesday. "They're good, but t that good," commented one C player. The bitter North lams temperatures did nothing improve the Spartan's game, ich was marked by poor fensive action throughout the ernoon.

The Spartans' record stands at 3-1.

PRO PICKS

Eric Ticehurst

For the fourth straight week I have improved my record (no kidding). My goal is to have a perfect 14-0 week. I came very close this week past, posting an 11-3 mark. That leaves me at a 34-21 mark for the season so far. Here are this week's fearless forecasts:

Seattle 30, Atlanta 20
Battle between an expansion team and one that might as well be.

Baltimore 25, San Diego 24
The Chargers will put a scare into the Colts.

New England 27, Buffalo 12
Home field advantage?

cont. on p.9

LeBlanc's NFL Quiz

lote: Quiz includes the first seven weeks of the football season.

. What is the only undefeated team in the NFL?
. What team has given up the most points in the NFL?
. What two teams are winless in the NFL?
. What has scored the least points in the NFL?
. What teams in the NL conference western division have a losing ecord?
. What team has given up the fewest points in the NFL?
. What two teams have given up 103 points in the NFL?
. What are the top two teams in scoring points in the NFL?
. What teams have won six games in the NFL?
0. What was the score of last Monday night's football game?

answers, p.11

Pro Football at CSC?

During the past few weekends, members of Adams and Haskell Halls and other brave males have been plagued by a series of maladies, ranging from minor bumps and bruises to injuries that have required major surgery at Rutland Hospital.

What is the cause? Could it be painful bites from last year's vicious campus crabs? No, dear readers, the reason why so many of our fine young men are "sitting it out" from classes this fall is football. It seems that football has come to CSC this fall, but not protective equipment. Every Saturday and Sunday after brunch, countless young men head out to the athletic field to do battle without the aid of faceguards, pads, or anything that might save them from serious injury.

Since people at this college have sense enough not to knock their brains out on weekdays, why do they want to do it on weekends? The weekend CSC Superbowls would be a lot better - and safer - if there was some attention given them before game time. The gym has flags that can be used for flag football if someone takes the time to get them on Fridays before the PE staff goes home. The CRA will help organize football games, provide referees, flags, and keep some control over the game. All one has to do is contact them.

Football can be fun, as well as safe, if only a little attention and forethought is given to the game. It does not have to be manslaughter to be fun, or does it? Smarten up, guys!

Gerry Malavenda

FACULTY, STAFF AND DAY STUDENTS
" SKI WITH US"
PICO SKI AREA
is offering us special rates for
SEASON PASSES
Only $117.50 for an entire season
The Deadline Is November 19th
So Sign Up Now At The Registrar's Office
Checks Or Money Orders Only

Vermont Ridgerunners: Running for Fun

Betty Rodriguez

Would you like to be a Ridgerunner? The Vermont Ridgerunners are people who started a running club in Rutland, and they would like to expand the club's membership.

Many members, such as Dave Roche and Mike Canty, are top runners in the New England region. Bob Maurer, a member of the UNH team, also runs with the club. Hugh Short, a top notch masters runner and a Ridgerunner, participated in April's Boston Marathon. Carl Scott and John Jaworski, both CSC students, are excellent runners and members of the club.

Each year the Ridgerunners sponsor many races. Their summer running program features weekly races, and every spring the club sponsors the Ellis Marathon, a 13-mile race. Three weeks ago the Ridgerunners hosted a 12-kilometer New England Championship race at the Mountain Top Inn in Chittenden.

Their new idea is to sponsor "fun runs" each Saturday during the fall and winter. "Fun runs" are for men and women, young and old, of all running abilities. They are a great chance for amateur joggers to run with really good athletes. The Ridgerunners hope to not only attract people from the city of Rutland itself, but from all of Rutland County. Club member Lincoln Fenn commented, "We want to encourage people to run together. There are many people in the Rutland area who run at many different times during the day. We want to encourage working out together as a club, and to help people and give them advice about running. The idea of "fun runs" is to work out, they are not timed and they aren't races."

The first "fun run" was held on October 23. The runners met at the Rutland High School and jogged around the school seven times, or approximately three-quarters of a mile. Although the route may vary each Saturday, there will be a regular workout route set up. One can run as many laps as one chooses. In addition, coaches will be available to give advice, and to answer any questions. Everyone is welcome to join the "fun runs" on Saturday mornings at Rutland High. In the near future, the Ridgerunners hope to sponsor races for people of all abilities.

Other cities, and even small towns, in Vermont have large running clubs. The Vermont Ridgerunners want to revitalize their club so that it will have something to offer runners of all abilities.

"Kill the Quarterback"

Robert Fredette

The quarterback drops into the pocket on third down and long. The protection he gets from his offensive line holds up for three to five seconds, depending on how good the line is. As he releases the ball, the television viewer sees the defensive end bearing down on the unsuspecting passer. In one swift motion, the defensive end (270 pounds) literally pounds the Q.B. (210 pounds) to the turf. Meanwhile, the Head Lineman throws his flag to indicate the penalty; roughing the passer. The referee marches off fifteen yards against the defensive team, and even tells the viewers the name of the guilty defensive player. Shame on him. Gosh! How could he do such a thing! Now the team officials come forward with medical kit and stretcher to re-assemble what used to be their quarterback.

That's the way it is in the National Football League. It's a rough way to make a living. For some, it's a lifetime job. Others don't last that long.

This year there have been an alarming amount of quarterback injuries. In fact, out of the 28 teams that make up the league, close to a dozen out of a possible 28 starting quarterbacks have missed the entire season, or at least parts of it due to injuries. Injuries aren't uncommon, some are unavoidable. The unavoidable ones are the really unfortunate, however, and the numbers are growing. These occur most often in rivalry games, when the defense goes out to "kill the quarterback."

Such a rivalry is observed each season by the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cleveland Browns. They are divisional rivals, and meet twice a year. The last meeting was held on October 10, and was even televised.

On October 10, the viewing audience was treated to the sight of defensive lineman Joe (Turkey) Jones of Cleveland. The little show featured Jones attempting to murder Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw. Jones broke through the Steeler offensive line, grabbed Bradshaw and bear-hugged him for several seconds. Then, to make sure that Terry didn't get away, Jones slammed him to the ground and landed on top of him, Bradshaw taking the force on his neck and back. The whistle had long since blown, of course.

This resulted in the Steelers getting that big 15 free yards. Hooray! It also resulted in Bradshaw sustaining neck and back injuries. He hasn't seen action since, and it isn't definite when he will. He isn't alone, though.

Among this year's injured have been:
Joe Ferguson - Buffalo.
Bob Griese - Miami.

cont. on p.9

Women's Gymnastics
★★★ Meet ★★★



Monday, Nov. 8
4:00 PM CSC Gym

Featuring: Castleton
Green Mountain
★★★★★★★★★ Vermont College

THIS IS THE TEAM'S ONLY HOME MEET THIS YEAR DON'T MISS IT!!!

SPARTAN POLL:

College Funding: The Candidates Respond

Results compiled by Sue Peterson and Sue Moore

In general, the candidates' response to the SPARTAN questionnaire was not good. One-half of the candidates questioned failed to reply, but those who chose to answer our questions did so in what seemed a frank, candid manner. Two of the replies were returned unsigned, and we were unable to ascertain whose replies they were. **Therefore, two candidates listed here as "Did not respond" did in fact respond, but we were unable to give them credit due to their failure to sign their names.**

On the basis of their responses, we have graded the candidates from 1 to 3. A "1" rating means that we ascertain from their statements that they would be the most responsive to the needs of Vermont's colleges. A "2" rating indicates that the candidate would be concerned with student needs and interests, but would be less inclined to "fight for" the state's colleges and universities. A "3" rating means that we consider the candidate to be the least responsive to student interests and needs.

Although both Mrs. Hackel and Mr. Snelling expressed deep interest in the problems of higher education in Vermont, both stated that higher education came second to either special ed, or to primary and secondary education in the state. Therefore, both received a "2" rating.

Those candidates listed as "Did not respond" were not graded. One can interpret their failure to respond however one chooses.

The majority of candidates running unopposed did not respond, already assured of victory in their respective districts. Several candidates declined to state what percentage of Vermont's budget should be devoted to higher education. Upon reflection, this was not a particularly good question, since, as gubernatorial candidate Richard Snelling stated, it is not "wise or proper" for a candidate to prematurely speculate on the disbursement of the state budget.

The SPARTAN fully realizes that answers to three simple questions cannot by any means reveal the full extent of a candidate's views on the issue of state funding for higher education. We do feel, however, that we gave the candidates ample opportunity to at least outline their positions on this matter.

We are grateful to those candidates who replied to the questionnaire, and we urge both students and faculty to read the responses before casting ballots on November 2.

Each candidate received a copy of the letter published below. They also received a copy of the **Rutland Herald's** account of a position paper recently released by the governor's Higher Education Planning Commission. The Commission, chaired by former Senator Frank Smallwood, said in its report that Vermont's colleges and universities were in serious trouble, and that unless state aid to higher education is increased, some are in danger of closing altogether. The candidates were asked the following three questions:

1. Would you rate the issue of funding for the Vermont State Colleges as a high, medium, or low priority item? why?
2. Please read and comment upon the enclosed news item from the **Rutland Herald** concerning the position paper released by the governor's Higher Education Planning Commission. Do you agree with the conclusions reached by the commission? Why or why not?
3. What percentage of the state's budget do you feel should be devoted to funding Vermont's colleges and universities? Why?

The candidates' answers, divided according to their respective districts, are published below.

THE SPARTAN
Castleton State College
Castleton, Vermont 05735
468-5611

September 27, 1976

Dear Candidate:

The SPARTAN, the student operated newspaper of Castleton State College, is polling the Rutland County candidates for the Vermont House and Senate, as well as the gubernatorial candidates, on the issue of funding for the Vermont State Colleges.

We are also interested in your opinion of the position paper recently released by the Governor's Higher Education Planning Commission. (Information enclosed).

Please take time to answer this questionnaire. Several thousand qualified voters in the Castleton area are interested in the results of this poll. We hope to publish the findings on October 14th. A copy of the article will be sent to you. We are sure that you will understand that if we do not hear from you we will have no alternative but to list you as not responding.

We thank you in advance for your cooperation. A self-addressed envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Peterson
Susan Peterson
Editor-in-Chief

HOUSE CANDIDATES

Rutland District 1 [one seat] Brandon, Sudbury
Rep. Hugh Moffett, Democrat
Rating: 2
Response: Said that he would assign VSC funding a "medium" priority in the legislature. Said that education in "some instances" was good for Vermonters. Moffett did not really agree with the Smallwood paper because he feels that educational needs should be considered equally with all the other needs of Vermonters. He stated that Question #3 was not a good one, and that he had no way of projecting the budget picture for next year.

Rutland District 2 [two seats]
Chittenden, Pittsford, Proctor, Sherburne
Rep. Patrick Candon, Democrat - Did not respond.
Rep. Alof Carlson, Republican - Did not respond.
E. Franklin Phillips, Republican/Democrat - Did not respond.

Rutland 3 [one seat] Fair Haven
Albert C. Wilson, Republican - Did not respond.

Rutland 4 [two seats] Castleton, Poultney, Wells
Rep. Daniel DeBonis, Democrat
Rating: 2
Response: Rated the funding of the VSC as a "medium" priority item, stating that elementary and high schools are "high" priority items. Agreed with the Smallwood report. Stated that "if any added funding" for the state's colleges and universities were to be undertaken, he would suggest that it be done through more funding for VSAC loans or scholarships.

Rep. John Mulligan, Democrat - Did not respond.

Francis P. Rudnicki, Sr., Republican
Rating: 2 or 3
Response: Said, in a personal letter to the editor, that funding for "educational needs on all levels is ... of extreme importance." Did not "entirely agree" with the Smallwood report. Rudnicki said that "if colleges are in serious fiscal trouble, they were probably led to it by inexperienced educators acting as big time business executives in a fiscal area where they lack expertise." In addition, Rudnicki said that a recent graduate of a Vermont college said "something like this":

"As a college student I found that half of our campus was concerned with living space and feeding space. These non-academic areas must have taken a sizeable portion of the school's capitol just to service and maintain. It seems to me that if colleges were more concerned with actual education of the student rather then feeding, housing and entertaining, perhaps budgetary needs could be met with less difficulty. For example, let us stop catering to the non-Vermonter and make our Vermont Colleges oriented more to the needs of the local community and Vermonters in general - who pay the bill. TEACHING instead of wasting time and money for housing, feeding and entertaining. Convert dorms into class rooms which would require less funding to maintain and service. Invite non-Vermonters to participate on a commuter basis. Let non-Vermonters stimulate the local economy by living in it and not by being isolated from it in a campus dorm. Keep educational facilities open a full year with a three year earned degree instead of four. Break away from the traditional four year period which wastes the tax dollar. Can you imagine a big business like Montgomery Ward closing its doors for four months of the year? If they did they would be in fiscal trouble as well."

Rutland District 5 [one seat] West Rutland, Ira, Middletown Springs
Rep. John Orzell, Democrat - Did not respond.

Rutland District 6-1 [two seats] Rutland City
Rep. Gerald Arbour, Democrat - Did not respond.

Irene Durkee, Democrat
Rating: 2
Response: "I would recommend sufficient funds to adequately maintain the level of higher education consistent with academic and enrollment needs." She feels that funds for higher education should protect the capital investment in the Vermont State Colleges. She declined to state what percentage of the state budget should be devoted to higher education.

Mary Goodwin, Republican
Rating: None.
Response: Did not respond to any of the questions but stated that she was interested in education. "As a first time candidate, I don't feel I can comment until further study of all aspects of the issue."

Noble Smith, Republican - Did not respond.

Rutland District 6-2 [two seats] Rutland City
Rep. Lyle Rice, Republican
Rating: 1.
Response: He said that the funding issue is mostly decided by the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. He feels that the VSC may be headed for serious financial problems unless there is a tax increase. "If a tax were to be increased and aimed specifically toward education, I would support it. Agreed with the Smallwood report. Did not state what percentage of the budget should go to higher education but said that "level funding won't do it... You should go to the two money committee members as soon as you know who they will be when the legislature convenes." In addition, Rice forwarded this note to the editor:

Good morning Susan Peterson:

If you have any students who live in either Ward 3 or Ward 4 - in Rutland City - tell them to get out and vote for me. I need the help in getting elected. If they help me get elected I can fight for more money for the Colleges. It is as simple as that. I have served on the Appropriations Committee but, even if elected, won't make it this time.

Sincerely yours,
Lyle Rice

Jeffords, cont.

allowance.

Although he would not completely advocate Senate candidate Salmon's proposal to set up a "people network," Jeffords would not disagree with it, saying he has several committees and groups around the state that he frequently talks with.

Perhaps the biggest issue during the interview concerned the candidate's views on abortion. He stated that he differs greatly from the Republican platform on abortion. "I stand behind the United States Supreme Court decision. I feel our Constitution presently defines the rights of women and the rights of people's lives clearly, and the proper place to handle that is in the courts." He added that a court is capable of looking at the facts in a case and determining when a life is in danger. Jeffords also said that a Constitutional Amendment to allow states to decide an abortion matter is "illogical", and that he feels very strongly about that matter. He would like to keep the abortion issue as unemotional as possible saying "people have their own moral beliefs. We should uphold those and recognize them, but not to the extent of the deprivation of Constitutional rights."

Snelling, cont.

such a network would not work if Salmon were elected to the Senate, due to Salmon's inability to communicate with the present legislature. "Some people have some brilliant ideas as candidates which they don't really seem to be able to implement when they have the power and the responsibility," he said.



Madge Salmon at CSC. Mrs. Salmon, wife of Democratic Senate hopeful Gov. Thomas Salmon, declined to discuss politics.

Meaker on WIUV

Bill Gillespie

On Monday October 25, candidate for Attorney General, John Meaker, was interviewed on WIUV Radio. Meaker was questioned by radio station Staff Member Bill Gillespie and Student Association Vice-President Amy Coolidge.

In his opening statement, Mr. Meaker gave a brief statement concerning his background, and described the office of Attorney General as being the chief law enforcement office for both criminal and civil laws in the state. He also criticized present Attorney General Jerome Diamond for suing a Chicago mail order house on behalf of the state without ever notifying the company of the impending suit, not giving the company a chance to correct the alleged mail order law violations.

Another of Meaker's concerns is the size of the Attorney General's office and the great expense the twenty-six attorneys in the office are costing the taxpayers of Vermont, although he did not commit himself to a cutback of personnel in the office.

Mr. Meaker also started that he would advocate a mandatory minimum jail sentence for "serious crimes" to prevent the criminals who commit these crimes from being set free shortly after conviction. He stated that he was more in favor of punishment than rehabilitation.

Along the same line, he has suggested that the parole board be abolished and convicts be sent back to the sentencing judge, along with the victim of the crime and a member of the corrections department for a possible sentence reduction. He did not feel that this would add to the state's already crowded courts.

Concerning the subject of liquor on college campuses, Mr. Meaker stated that he would not advocate the passage of a bill to permit the sale of liquor on campus, and that the present laws dealing with this must be enforced equally throughout the state. He believes that the purpose of a college is to educate people, "which does not include competing with area businesses in liquor sales."

When questioned about the United States Supreme Court decision allowing narcotics agents to sell drugs to a person and then arrest that person when he or she sells those same drugs, Meaker said the decision sounded "Gestapo-ish" and that the government tends to sow the seeds of the crime itself, and convicts people of what itself has started." He also said that, if he were elected, he would carefully study this decision and look into the possibility of entrapment before he would condone the use of such tactics by the Vermont State Police.

Kunin, cont.

system, Ms. Kunin said that people do not vote because they are afraid they will not make the "right" decision.

She believes that the political parties are not as strong as they used to be because of past corruption and recent federal legislation that prohibits political patronage. The parties have tried to expand their bases by making their ideas more acceptable to a greater number of people, she said.

Ms. Kunin believes it is important to go through a radical process "seeking change and believing it is possible."

In her address to the crowd composed of students, administrators, and faculty members, she said that college-educated people are in an "elitist" class, and that being too busy "trying to survive" was not a legitimate excuse for not getting involved in politics.

From a personal standpoint, Ms. Kunin said that political involvement is very enjoyable because you meet people "beyond your immediate sphere." In summary, she said people should get involved in politics because, "we are all accountable for the events of our time."

Ms. Kunin endorsed Jimmy Carter's candidacy for President, outlinging what she saw as the differences between the candidates.

Carter, she said, is "progressive," has a strong concern for social issues, and has strong stands on both racial and environmental issues.

Riford Tuttle, Republican
Rating: 3.
Response: Stated that the first question was too ambiguous to warrant a response, although he did say he would discuss it with any of his constituents who were interested. Declined to comment on the Smallwood position paper, or indeed, on "anything published on the Rutland Herald." Declined to comment on the third question. Objected to the paragraph in the SPARTAN letter stating that candidates who did not respond would be listed as "not responding". Tuttle interpreted that as a "threat", saying that we were "forcing answers to questions that have no depth."

Walter Moore, Democrat
Rating: 2.
Response: Stated that if the "improved Vermont Tax revenue picture continues along present lines, the 1977 legislature should be able to fund the state colleges at a higher level to prevent further increase in student costs." Moore agreed with the Smallwood paper and said that the Higher Education Planning Commission's conclusions "deserved careful consideration." Declined to state what percentage of the budget should be devoted to higher education.

Thomas Costello, Democrat - Did not respond.

Rutland District 6-3 [one seat]
Rep. Daniel Allen, Democrat
Rating: 1.
Response: He would give college funding a high priority. "We have a responsibility to give an opportunity to our young people for higher education. Vermont's future is greatly dependent on this." Allen "agrees very much" with the Smallwood report. "A negative attitude by Vermonters on higher education would be a step backward." Allen said that he would approve the return of 2.5 million dollars to the state college system, and would also assign special revenues to educational funding. "As you are aware," he said, "there is terrific competition among all departments for the tax dollar."

Rutland District 6-4 [two seats]
Rep. Thomas Candon, House Minority Leader, Democrat - Did not respond.

Alexander Keefe, Democrat
Rating: 1.
Response: Rated the issue of funding for the VSC as a "high" priority. He agreed with the Smallwood paper and stated that the state colleges are in "serious trouble. We must keep the schools open for the welfare of (Vermont's) students." Stated that it was "hard to say" what percentage of the state budget should be devoted to the state's colleges and universities.

Rutland 6-5 [one seat] Rutland Town
Rep. Harold Billings, Republican - Did not respond.

Rutland District 7 [one seat] Clarendon, Mendon, Shrewsbury
Rep. Donald Moore, Democrat/Republican - Did not respond.

Rutland District 8 [one seat] Mt. Holly, Mt. Tabor, Tinmouth, Wallingford
Rep. Ralph Stafford, Republican - Did not respond.

Peter Smith, Democrat
Rating: 1.
Response: He rated the issue of VSC funding as a "high" priority item. "Quite apart from the consideration of the colleges as an industry, I am a strong supporter of education whether in elementary school or college. All need additional funding." Agreed with the Smallwood paper and stated that "every attempt should be made to increase funding to the colleges and VSAC. We cannot continue to handicap Vermont students by having the highest tuition rates of any state university or college (system)." Smith said that at least 15% of the state budget should be devoted to Vermont's colleges and universities. "Anything less than that and we are going backward from where we were five years ago," he said.

SENATE CANDIDATES - Rutland [3 seats]

Sen. Robert A. Bloomer, Republican - Did not respond.

Sen. Alfred A. Beauchamp, Republican - Did not respond.

Michael Samson, Democrat
Rating: 1.
Response: He would give college funding a "high" priority. "Higher education is important to Vermont's economy as a business, but more important is the need for a small state college system to provide Vermont's young people with the depth of social experience necessary to guarantee its people competitive lifestyle and competitive skills. As an alumni of CSC I know first-hand the importance of availability of the state college system." Samson said that the state budget should insure the maintenance of high quality college education and reasonable tuition rates. "I would most definitely support increased appropriations for VSAC," Samson stated. In answer to question #3, Samson said that he does not favor a percentage concept as far as funding for the state's colleges and universities are concerned, but he does support appropriations necessary for "quality and availability. Percentages could conceivably vary as revenues vary," he concluded.

Photo: Tom Porter



John Alden, candidate for Lt. Gov. Governor

Sanborn Partridge, Democrat

That Sanborn Partridge's letter to the editor is reproduced in its entirety is not an editorial endorsement; however, we feel that it raises some valid points worth sharing with the entire college.

2 October 1976

The SPARTAN,
Castleton State College,
Castleton, Vermont 05735

Inquiring friends,

Your inquiry of Monday evokes this response.

Since personally I regard education as a high priority item because of its strategic potential for our future, I have steadily been and will continue to be as supportive as I can of education, including higher education. But you must not read into that philosophy automatic or blind advance support of a particular VSC budget amount or a particular porcentage slice of Vermont's total revenue. Neither ensures good performance after appropriation; neither speaks to what one gets for the money.

You are doubtless aware that budget requests invariably total far more than available funds, forcing governors and legislators at some point in time to judge the priorities and parcel out the money. It is too early to do that yet for the picture of the whole is too incomplete.

But are you aware that, in a budget the size of Vermont's, adding $2,500,000 to higher education, as suggested by the Higher Education Planning Commission, will positively ensure having to elbow others aside? As a practical matter that will mean taxpayers on the one hand or on the other such big-ticket areas as other education programs, environmental conservation, law enforcement, and what has come to be labeled "human services". In your need, are you prepared to "be tough" on welfare?

Or are you aware that support for wage increases and for every "nice new program" that comes down the pike will work against higher education by taking away dollars that otherwise could go to it? Or that, since personnel costs are 60-70% in most operations and have a certain rigidity from wage agreements and salary schedules, shifting $2,500,000 is bound to mean job reductions in the program of the loser? Or that the push for more, always more, helps fuel inflation ... that budget wrecker and robber of everyone except the national government that has the real power to control it?

In the campaign for more dollars, let's not overlook that increased efficiency, whether by new ways or good old ones, is equivalent to finding more dollars.

Sincerely yours,

Sandy Partridge

SANBORN PARTRIDGE.

Ray Matthews, Democrat
Rating: 1.
Response: Rated funding of the VSC as a "high!" priority item. Strongly supports the Smallwood position paper. Believes that 15% of the state budget should be earmarked for higher education, but qualified that by saying that teachers "MUST turn out better students with higher marks" and should not just "run students through."

Richard Gleason, Democrat - Did not respond.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES

Stella Hackel, Democrat
Rating: 2.
Response: Said in her WIUV interview that she was a strong supporter of higher education, stating that it was "crucial to our state." She did, however, state that special education was her top priority. She proposed that the state colleges generate revenues by recruiting students that had been rejected at UVM.

Richard Snelling, Republican
Rating: 2.
Response: Assigned a "high" priority to the issue of VSC funding, and said that "one of my top priorities as governor would be to increase state funding for education at all levels..." Snelling also said that he feels it is "extremely important to raise state aid to education because, while state funding has leveled off during the last five years, the educational system in Vermont is the cornerstone of progress in the state. It not only provides a significant number of jobs to teachers and staff, but also lays the groundwork for future propserity of the state by educating our young people to become productive members of society. Snelling stated that "in general, I am in agreement with the conclusions" of the Smallwood position paper. He declined to state what percentage of the state's budget should be devoted to higher education, saying that it was not "wise or proper" for a candidate to do so. In his WIUV interview, Snelling said that primary and secondary education were of a higher financial priority than college level education.

Bernard Sanders, Liberty Union - Did not respond.

Burgess Calls for Coolidge Library at Castleton

Sue Peterson

reprinted from 10/25 SPARTAN

On Tuesday, October 12, John A. Burgess, Democratic candidate for the US House, made a campaign appearance at CSC. Burgess campaigned at various spots on campus and also spoke to Dr. Jordan's "State and Local Government" class. In addition, on Wednesday the candidate spoke to an evening session of a Business Law class.

Burgess, who is running against incumbent James Jeffords, spoke informally on a variety of issues during his campus visit. Among the topics discussed were energy, defense spending, foreign policy, unemployment, and Jimmy Carter.

Burgess identified America's top priorities as energy and unemployment. He called for an end to the use of nuclear power in the United States and proposed the establishment of a federal "alternative energy study" to explore viable energy alternatives. He also called for the establishment of an "energy trust" that would implement the recommendations of the energy study.

Stating that the issue of jobs was a crucial one, Burgess said that America needs a program that will provide productive, satisfying jobs for its citizens. "Programs themselves don't mean anything," he stated. "Programs that do something mean something."

On the subject of US foreign policy, Burgess said "it is unfortunate that America has become an arms merchant instead of a freedom merchant." He stated that atomic proliferation is a "serious mistake", and also said that it is unfortunate that other countries "cannot trust the CIA without fearing that their leaders will be assassinated."

Calling for a cut in defense spending, Burgess stated that he believes "five to seven billion dollars of the defense budget is 'trimmable' without decreasing spending on what (this country(NEEDS."

He cited the need to "trim out excess brass" in the US military hierarchy and called for "streamlining of operations" in the defense department. "We have to shift some priorities, he stated.

Burgess said that detente with the Soviet Union was a "good" policy, although technically "detente isn't a word anymore." He said that "America needs to remain alert" about the actions of other countries.

In addition, Burgess said that "Americans have been lied to about Vietnam, they've been lied to about Watergate, they've been lied to about the FBI and the CIA. It's time to elect leaders who will stop lying to the people."

He further stated that the preservation of Israel should be the "cornerstone" of US policy in the Mideast.

Closer to home, Burgess spoke on one of CSC's biggest problems. The CSC library is in danger of losing accreditation in 1980 which would consequently threaten the accreditation of the college itself. Candidate Burgess suggested the possibility of establishing a Calvin Coolidge Presidential Library at Castle-



Stella Hackel and fan Photo: Tom Porter

Hackel: VSC Should Recruit UVM Rejects
Alden: Zero-Based Budgeting

Reprinted from 10/25 SPARTAN

Connie Burgess

WIUV, 91.3 FM, the Castleton State College student-operated radio station, interviewed Democratic candidate for Governor Stella Hackel and Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor John Alden on October 7.

The candidates were questioned by Spartan Editor Sue Peterson and CSC student John McDonald.

In her opening statement, Mrs. Hackel declared that she is deeply interested in education, but realized that it is in "deep financial trouble." She described education as "crucial to our state."

As Governor, Mrs. Hackel said she would be "unalterably opposed to increased taxes," and would spend money on "people not bureaucracy." She favors a "committee form of government," and said she would eliminate 20 political patronage jobs. This type of government would signal a "return of functional, realistic government within the means of the taxpayers who have to pay," she continued.

Mrs. Hackel concluded her opening statement by saying that Vermont needs "good, clean industry," consistent with the state's environmental standards.

In response to a question about Republican candidate Snelling's statement that she favored a one-half per cent increase in taxes, Mrs. Hackel reiterated that she is opposed to any increased taxes. She said the state needs $12 million for next year, and that there are over 400 state programs that must be examined and, finally, that spending priorities must be set. She said that Vermont can't afford to spend $1 million on projects like the Bicentennial Steam Train.

She described her opponent as a "businessman with not one day of administrative government work experience." Hackel said she has 12 years experience in the administration of government programs. Before her appointment as State Treasurer, she served as the Commissioner of the Department of Employment Security.

She proposed that the state colleges raise money by recruiting more out-of-state students and said that she has discussed with University of Vermont President Lattie Coor the idea of rerouting UVM's rejected applications to the state colleges.

Describing herself as "not in favor of decriminalizing marijuana," Mrs. Hackel said she would support a measure to make the first offense of possession or use of marijuana similar to a traffic offense.

Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor John Alden promised to represent all people if he elected and to take an "activist position." Citing a lack of confidence in government, Alden stressed the need for a government more "responsive to the people."

He is a proponent of the Zero-Based Budgeting concept for use in state government. This procedure calls for examination of entire budgets by the House Appropiations Committee, instead of just studying requests for increases. Alden feels this budget system would ensure the responsible spending of all budgeted dollars.

He described the use of atomic energy for power as at the "bottom of my list as a source of energy." As alternative energy sources, he suggested wind, solar, hydroelectric, wood, and coal.

Alden termed his vote against the ban on phosphates"a mistake," and said he now favors the ban and would work towards the passage of this measure.



Photo: Tom Porter

Incumbent US Representative Jim Jeffords

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Arts & Entertainment at CSC Weekly Series

DAVID MOSS/DRUM SONG, November 10, Campus Center, 8:15 PM
The fusion of a vast spectrum of percussion sounds with the wide range of both natural and amplified voice in performance; a network of evolving sound-stations. This program is made possible in part by a grant from the Vermont Council on the Arts.

Burgess, cont.

n. This would involve transfer-ng Coolidge's presidential pers from the Library of ngress in Washington to rmont "where they belong," cording to Burgess. He noted t the CSC library is named for lvin Coolidge.

The creation of this library uld enhance the college's ances of receiving financial sistance in the form of federal ants. "I have committed yself to proposing this if I am ected," Burgess stated.

Milimer Drazic, Library Direc-r, told the Spartan that urgess' idea is "very exciting." razic said "it would require a ecial Act of Congress and urgess(would sponsor it." razic noted that much of the eliminary work would have to done at Castleton, and the rary staff will look into some of ese preliminaries.

Concerning Democratic Presi-ential nominee Jimmy Carter, urgess said "Carter is not as ynamic as I first thought he was or as dynamic as I would like him to be." He acknowledged that his opinions and Carter's differed on some issues, but stated that they are basically in agreement. "Consider the alternative," he cautioned. "Four more years of Nixon-Ford."

Burgess called Vermont Democratic Senator Partick Leahy a "superb" Senator and, when asked about the state's gubernatorial race, stated that although he and Stella Hackel had different opinions on some issues, he fundamentally agrees with her, and will support her candidacy. "Again, consider the alternative," he said.

On his own campaign, Burgess said that his chances of success were "substantially better" than they had been earlier this year. "People aren't asking 'John who?' anymore," he stated. "Jim (Jeffords(is slipping and we're gaining," he added. "The issue is one of competency."

Sam Trychin Quits



Professor Samuel Trychin, Jr.

hoto: Mike Usle

onnie Burgess

Samuel Trychin, Jr. has esigned his position as Pro-essor of Psychology at Castleton tate College effective the end of he fall semester.

He has accepted a position as a Behavioral Consultant at the Brook Lane Psychiatric Center in Hagerstown, Maryland. The Psychiatric Center serves school ystems, community mental ealth agencies, and homes for uvenile delinquents in the four tate area of Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland.

Trychin began teaching at CSC eight years ago. He also served as Chairman of the Psychology Department for three years.

Curt Bartol, Psychology Department Chairman, is optimistic that the department will find a replacement for Trychin by the spring semester.

Applicants for the position must be qualified to teach Behavior Modification, Introductory Psychology, and courses in Child Psychology.

Bartol said that the department would like to hire a Developmental Psychologist because the program is now going to focus on Applied Developmental Psychology. There are presently 85 students majoring in Psychology at CSC.

"On the Griddle"

The Business Honor Society will sponsor its first "On the Griddle" session November 8 at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center multi-purpose room.

Mr. Howard Ward, Chairman of the Department of Business will be at the first session to answer questions or gripes about his department.

"On the Griddle" will be a series of meetings at which students may pursue controversial issues involving faculty, administrators, and staff. The topics will be limited to those involving the department or function "on the griddle" at that time.

Future sessions are planned to "grill" other department chairmen, the Dean for Student Affairs, Dean for Academic Affairs, and representatives from the Business Office, Computer Center, Maintenance, and any other areas of student interest.

Students from all academic disciplines are encouraged to participate.

Life's Labels

Keith Jennison

From somewhere I recall a story about a young lady who got home from a date with her young man just in time to meet her father coming out of the house before dawn to start the chores. He asked her where she had been all night. She said she had been having a wonderful, fun time with her boyfriend.

"Fun is fun." Her father said grimly. "But a girl can't laugh all night."

Well, neither can I.

Writing about the label on my great aunt's bottle of life-giving elixir got me started thinking about other kinds of labels.

When I was a kid I used to see bottles marked POISON. The label didn't say what kind and I didn't care whether it was a

cont.pg.12

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THE NEW YORK TIMES
April, 1975

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THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
April, 1975

"Indescribably excellent. . . . it just may bring imagination back."
INTERVIEW
April, 1975

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FOCUS ON THE NURSING DEPARTMENT

STORY: PENNY AYERS SUE MOORE



Photos: Tom Porter

Nursing Directors Mrs. Belock Mrs. Fitzgerald & Mrs. Esiason

Louise W. Esiason, R.N., is one of the senior nursing instructors for the Castleton State College nursing program. On October 4, Mrs. Esiason was interviewed regarding the nursing program. The following article is taken from that interview.

The nurses in the second year of the program have much more responsibility than first year students. It is in the second year that most of the basic theory the nurses learn is put to use. They increase their skills in making nursing assessments, evaluating nursing practices, and planning complex patient care. The senior (second year) nurses are required to go to the Rutland Hospital three mornings a week, (Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday), from 8 a.m. - 12 noon, whereas each first year student goes to the hospital only one morning a week from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

There is no specific number of hours that the seniors must put in at the hospital, and this year they are spending twelve hours a week there. Four of those hours are spent in "pre-conferences" and "post-conferences." At a "pre-conference," the students receive their patient assignments and are questioned by the instructors to see how well prepared they are. These "pre-conferences" are held at 8 a.m., before their actual working day starts. "Post-conferences" are held at 11 a.m., after the student's working day is over. These conferences are held to let the students share their individual responsibilities and experiences with each other.

The students are responsible to the CSC staff who are at the hospital with them. Mrs. Esiason is the faculty instructor in the surgical wing. This encompasses the emergency room, x-ray, operating and recovery rooms, as well as the Surgical Intensive Care Unit (SICU). Mrs. Minerva C. Potter, R.N., is the instructor in the Mental Health unit, Mrs. Jean F. Lertola, R.N., oversses the Medical Wing (this includes orthopedics), and Miss Susan Orzell is in charge of the students in Pediatrics. The Rutland Hospital nurses are glad to help the students whenever they have the time.

There is a very high level of cooperation between the seniors while working together at the hospital. During the second year, team concepts are taught, and they begin to do team nursing at the hospital. Mrs. Esiason explained that this means having one student on the floor who is responsible for all the other students on that floor. The students respect each other, they rely on each other, and they help each other out frequently.

Most patients react very well to having a student nurse take care of them. At the beginning of the week, Mrs. Esiason introduces herself to each patient and asks if they will be bothered by having a student assigned to their care. If the patient feels as though he or she will be uncomfortable with a student nurse around, then a student is not assigned to that patient. The female nursing students are allowed to attend both male and female patients, but the male nursing students may only attend male patients. This is a hospital regulation. Mostly the patients feel that they get more attention from the students than from the regular duty nurses, because a student is not as busy and has more time to spend with them.

As a whole, the Castleton student nurses are appreciated by the Rutland Hospital. Four years ago, however, when Mrs. Esiason first became a Castleton instructor, Castleton had to fight for recognition from the hospital. Rutland Hospital didn't want to train inexperienced CSC graduate nurses, they would have preferred to hire nurses who already had some outside experience in the different areas of nursing. Since then, Castleton has changed its nursing program to cover a broader area, and the hospital now accepts our graduates. There is no compensation given to the Rutland Hospital for training CSC student nurses, other than the services the students themselves provide by being there.

Mrs. Esiason feels that her seniors are well rounded in all areas of nursing. There are only two areas that they have a minimum of experience in - Pediatrics and Obstetrics. The United States Census has decreased significantly over the last six or seven years, because of the effect that the Zero Population Growth movement has had on our society. This is

cont.pg.9

A DAY IN THE LIFE

Many of you may wonder what a Castleton student nurse does when he or she heads for Rutland in the wee hours of the morning when most of us are still asleep. Well, we decided to venture into the Rutland Hospital in these "early morning hours", while visions of sleep danced in our heads, in an effort to relay our findings to a somewhat uninformed student body on the Castleton campus.

We arrived at the hospital around 8:15, a little skeptical as to what the morning would bring. A short trip down the elevator and we found ourselves in the basement where we caught nursing instructor Mrs. Esiason and her student nurses, deep in conversation as to the morning's duties, on their way up to Radial II, one of the hospital's floors for post surgical patients. One of the top priority items on the morning list is a ½ hour conference with Mrs. Esiason. This ½ hour between student and instructor is a must before the nurses go to their designated floors and patients. It is devoted to preparing assignments, and answering any questions the nurses might have. It is Mrs. Esiason's job to make certain the student is well prepared for the patients, and well-informed.



Audio Visual Aids

With perhaps a word of confidence and a smile, the nurses ventured to their designated floors and patients. Every student nurse is given a six week period on every floor from Pediatrics to Emergency.

Our first stop was Radial II, a post-surgical floor assigned to six nurses, where patients receive medication and care after their operation. There was a feeling of hustle and bustle on the floor and yet an air of confidence - we knew everyone was certain of their duties. Mrs. Esiason allowed us to speak to any of the student nurses and to feel free to stroll around, observe, and ask questions of the personnel. Our first encounter was with a student medication nurse. Each student nurse is given a turn to pass out medications. Her job for that week involved charting each medication.

In the next room we found another CSC nurse just finishing serving breakfast, looking after the patient's hygenic care and, lucky day for that patient, a back rub. Assigned two patients for that week, her job, was also to apply dressings where needed, get the patient up and around as soon as possible, and mainly provide assistance. The doctor on the floor was seen moving in and out of each room, observing the student, giving helpful suggestions, and administering on his own. When asked what she did if a patient ever rejected a student nurse, the CSC nurse said, "No one ever has. The

cont.pg.9

Personal Opinions

Castleton State College nurses come in various shapes, sizes, and ages. Most of them work very hard to pass their state board examinations and get their licenses. And, just like anyone else in any other program, they have ideas as to how their program can be bettered.

Seven student nurses (their names will not be mentioned), were asked a series of eight questions about the nursing program. Their answers to these questions are the basis for this article (the answers given are not by any means an indication of the feelings of all of the student nurses).

The majority of the students we talked to did not feel adequately trained in most areas of nursing. The predominant feeling seemed to be that unless they do something over and over again, they aren't adequate. They say that they need experience more than anything.



Cardial Pulmonary Resuscitation

One complaint was that they are shown how to do something by looking at a film, and then they are expected to know how to do it without any other demonstration. Two of the students did feel adequately trained, however. They thought that they learned a lot during their second year, and that they were adequately trained as far as their instruction had gone.

Almost all of the students questioned thought that the program is too rushed. This seems to be a very common complaint among Castleton nurses. They said that it is a good program, but that maybe it could be offered as a three or four year program, and the two year program could be dropped. Some of them said that when they started the two year program they weren't aware of the existence of the three year program. They also said that they didn't realize just how hard and how comprehensive the program would be. One of the girls said that she wouldn't have changed her mind about being a nurse even if she had known how hard it would be. Another girl admitted that the program is tough, but that ". . . the individual knows that when he or she starts." One other student said that she didn't feel rushed at all.

The students felt that many areas of the program could be stressed more than they are being stressed now. Psychology, medical-surgical nursing, coronary care, surgical intensive care, emergency room care, and pharmacology should be more heavily emphasized. Some of them felt that they should be able to spend more time in the maternity section. One girl, a second year student in the three year program, thinks that the fundamentals (man's needs and the concept of "wellness") are stressed too much.

All of those students that we questioned felt that there is a good level of cooperation between the students and the Castleton instructors. They said that whenever a student needs help, the instructors are always willing to aid them.

For the most part, the nurses felt that the same cooperation is true between the students and the Rutland Hospital nurses. The nurses seem happy to have the students there and will go out of their way to help them, but some of the older nurses on some rotations seem to have forgotten that they were once students, too.

The students had some very definite ideas as to how the program can be changed for the better. Some of their suggestions were: make the nursing program into a three year course, organize it in a better way so that it won't be so confusing to the students, offer the Microbiology course over the summer, give more clinical time, provide transportation for the students to and from the hospital, and have more demonstrations with less film strip learning.

One factor that is very important in student nursing is how well the patient will react to the student nurse. According to the students, the patients usually like having students take care of them because students have more time to spend with them than regular nurses do. The patients feel that there is more and better care given by the student nurses.

When a question was asked about the rapport between the senior nurses and the freshman nurses, mixed answers were given. Some of the girls felt that senior-freshman relations were good and getting better, but others felt that relations are poor because of a lack of time on the part of the seniors. The Student Nurses Association, an organization for all student nurses, is having some problems getting freshmen to see eye-to-eye with seniors. The major obstacle is that the seniors don't really have a chance to get together with the freshmen because their schedules are set up so differently.

One of the nurses we spoke to is a male nurse. He feels that male nurses do "fit in" in today's society, but he is a little skeptical about fitting into what has traditionally been a "female" role. He mentioned the fact that at the Rutland Hospital, a male nurse can only attend male patients, (unless a female patient is comatose or asks specifically for a male nurse), while a female nurse may attend patients of both sexes. He doesn't think that this regulation is anything to worry about, however. It doesn't matter to him one way or the other.

After speaking with a few of the student nurses, it is quite evident that they are concerned with improving Castleton's nursing program. At some point in the future, they may be able to participate in altering the program rather than just hoping that the changes will take place.

RECRUITS

In an interview with Mrs. Barbara Fitzgerald, nursing instructor at Castleton, areas concerning the nursing program and its future were discussed.

Asked what she would like to see changed or added to the nursing department, Mrs. Fitzgerald stated that she would like to see a possible recruitment program set up at the college. When the enrollment was low in the program, students were recruited by the instructors. This involved going to hospitals around the state of Vermont, as well as New York and New Hampshire. High School guidance counselors were notified as well. "Although we do not have the time, with the large student enrollment, to recruit students, it would be a great asset to us as well as to them. It would give us the chance to sit down with the student and say, 'Look, college is a different ballgame then high school ... if you blow your first semester that one-quarter of your program. If you don't have a good basic foundation your first semester you get lost as the program gets deeper'."

"We tell the student when they first come here to be prepared. Start off now and don't wait until you're sinking, because the program moves at such a pace that there's no time. It's demanding. I have a great deal of respect for the students who do it. They must pass a National Standardized Examination in order to practice their profession, and it's not an easy one."

The future of the nursing program was almost "out the window" along with other departments in the college during the centralization episode. According to Mrs. Fitzgerald, the program was in serious jeopardy because of the cost of maintaining it. At that time it was felt it was too expensive. "But we worked it through with a lot of community support. I remember when we used to go to the Board of Trustees meeting, they used to laugh and say that they had two baskets - one marked CSC nursing program and one marked everybody else. The students were able to get 1500 signatures with their petitions in Rutland in one afternoon. At that point the Board of Trustees said not only would they maintain it, but they would enlarge it."

When asked what effect this had on the program as a whole, she stated, "We were afraid what it would do to our enrollment because we felt the student might question going into a program that had been in jeopardy. We felt it might take a year or two to build up interest and confidence in the program. It had completely the opposite effect. People who never knew we were here all of a sudden found out about us, and our enrollment went from 30 to 68 or 70 the next year. It just



mushroomed!" Mrs. Fitzgerald stated that the problem now, is that Castleton does not have the clinical requirements or the faculty to offer the program to the large number of students.

Rutland Hospital is not the only facility used by CSC and the student nurses. Other outside agencies utilized are VAC (Vermont Association for the Crippled), Spring Lake Ranch, which is a psychiatric rehabilitation dwelling, Day Care Centers to teach normal growth and development, and a pediatricians office.

Rutland Hospital and the rest receive nothing in way of money etc. for the student nurses, other than the care that the student gives. This, in turn, is utilized by the hospital towards their accreditation; that they are associated with educational programs and provide a learning environment for the CSC student nurses. Castleton was able to give the staff of nurses at the hospital a chance to upgrade their education for further degrees. "We compliment each other, they provide us with a learning environment, and we provide educational opportunities for the hospital staff. It's a very cooperative type of thing."

A few weeks ago the students held a Student Nurses Association week. This is an extensive operation for them as it involves planning such things as fund raising; donating toys to children on pediatrics and toys to some of the underprivileged children in Day Care Centers.

A dinner is planned at the end of the year for the graduating class. It is the nurses' full responsibility to organize their own pinning ceremony at graduation. They are also trying to obtain speakers on campus. So, in addition to their studies and field work in the different areas, the students have some extensive work on the outside to do as well. Keeping busy is 'part of the plan' in the nursing program.

The role of the male nurse is not something new to the program at Castleton. There are currently seven males in the department, with the trend flowing toward an increasing number each year. "Our students in the past have gone into a lot of interesting fields such as anesthesiology," Mrs. Fitzgerald stated. "We have two male students who are working as nursing home administrators. We have a couple in federal corrections systems. Most federal prisons require that you have a guard in attendance when a female nurse is on duty in the infirmary. This is not required with a male nurse, which is the advantage."

Mrs. Fitzgerald is excited about the future of the nursing program. She has been able to see the department develop and expand from a one-room classroom with "not even a bedpan or a bed to start with," to a wide array of equipment and teaching facilities.

"They say a lot of good things come out of Castleton State College. We can thank the Nursing Department for putting out more than their share of competent, educated and skillful nurses.



Vital Signs?



A Long Day

Focus, cont.

directly responsible for the lack of a large number of mothers and babies in the Obstetric and Pediatric departments of hospitals in the Rutland area, if not in the entire United States. Student nurses, therefore, are having a difficult time gaining experience in these areas.

A nursing student takes 17 credits in the fall semester of his or her senior year. The courses they must take are: Nursing 201 (The Nursing of Adults and Children - Part One), Biology 207 (Elements of Microbiology), and a sociology course. The Nursing 201 course grants ten credits, and includes 12 hours a week at the hospital, plus nursing labs and lectures.

In the spring semester of their senior year, they take 15 credits. The courses to be taken are: Nursing 202 (The Nursing of Adults and Children - Part Two), Nursing 203 (Nursing Seminar taught by Mrs. Belock, the department chairman), and one elective. The Nursing Seminar is a discussion of current job opportunities, as well as the history of nursing.

At the end of the second year, four weeks are set aside for the students to choose an area of the hospital (either medical or surgical) that they would like to work in. Most of the students choose the surgical floors because there is an excitement found in that area that is difficult to equal. Patients come in with a critical problem, they are operated on, and within three or four days there is a miraculous improvement in the patient. Mrs. Esiason says that if the students could choose from any area of the hospital, she thinks that most of them would elect Pediatrics or Maternity.

The student nurses here at Castleton, whether freshmen or seniors, work very hard to graduate. When they finally do make it through what may well be the toughest two or three years of their lives, they are excellent nurses and a credit to the college.

LIFE, cont.

patients just love it - especially the elderly people. We have the opportunity to be on friendly terms with the patient; take them for walks, coffee breaks, etc. In fact, although the instructors don't know it, a patient will "cover up" for us once in a while. But no, I don't recall any cases where the Castleton nurses were rejected by any means." She felt that the program itself was not rushed, as many student nurses feel, but that it was a good idea to have a lot to do. "It certainly keeps us busy ... but I feel I'm learning something new every minute." She gave us a little information on the program itself. She felt the preparation itself was excellent and felt even UVM was not quite as well prepared as a CSC student nurse in that UVM provided less experience then Castleton.

She stressed that Castleton will be starting a four year B.S. program which has state approval for funds and needs now to be approved by the college. The B.S. program would also require night courses in order to work around other college courses.

Mrs. Esiason notified us of her change of floors to the Emergency unit where she had to check on some of her students there.

The Emergency floor procedures for the students involves observing minor surgery, taking vital signs, giving injections and x-rays. The student nurse we spoke to stated, "I really enjoy it here in Emergency ... the nurses are just fantastic and are willing to help you in any way they can. I have to say this is one of my favorite floors." When asked what her opinion was on rapport between patient and student nurse, the CSC nurse said they didn't tell the patient they were students as it tended to put them on a lower level, but they let the patient find out gradually.

Our last floor visit was delightful one on Pediatrics. The patients range in age from birth to 20 years. The care is the same as any other floor: total care and medication treatments. The students themselves are responsible for three patients. The six week period on pediatrics includes two weeks experience at VAC (Vermont Achievement Center) one day in the nursery, and one day at a pediatrician's office.

The atmosphere of the floor, decorated with a child's world in mind, exemplified the thought and care that go into the patient's total vigilance emotionally as well as physically. The students are also required to complete a pediatrics project which involves devising a toy, game, etc. for the patients.

The overall reactions of the student nurses was that their first priority was to let the patients know they are confident. Trust is very important in a nurse-patient relationship. When the designated six weeks is up, a CSC student nurse comes out of the Rutland Hospital with remembrances of an excellent experience, increased knowledge, and the feeling that choosing nursing for their career is worth all the time, effort and work that they put into it.

KILL , cont.

Joe Namath - Jets.
Ken Anderson - Cincinnati.
Mike Phipps - Cleveland.
Terry Bradshaw - Pittsburgh.
Ken Stabler - Oakland.
Roger Stabauch - Dallas.
Billy Kilmer - Washington.
Fran Tarkenton - Minnesota.
James Harris - Los Angeles.

Should this keep up, the only people left around to play quarterback will be Norm Snead and Earl Morrall. Many quarterbacks run and pass in the college style, leaving themselves even more vulnerable to injuries. It's a tough way to make a living, and the participants are really paying their dues this season. We are a nation of barbarians, perhaps, because pro football is the most popular of spectator sports on T.V.

Did you ever wonder the real reason why quarterbacks made all that money? Now you know.

So join us next Sunday at one o'clock, folks, for another session of "Kill the Quarterback." (Will yours get up?)

PRO PICKS, cont.

Houston 17, Cleveland 15
If the Oilers lose they can kiss good-bye their already slim chance to win the division.
Minnesota 36, Detroit 10
The Vikes just keep rolling along.
Miami 21, Jets 3
The Jets stink!
Green Bay 24, New Orleans 16
This prediction was donated by James Fraser, a devoted Packer fan and a good friend.
Dallas 35, Giants 0
sob. Sob.
Oakland 27, Chicago 17
The Bears schedule is one of the toughest in the league.
St. Louis 28, Philadelphia 14
Feathers will fly.
Pittsburgh 21, Kansas City 10
The Steelers are on the comeback trail.
Denver 32, Tampa Bay 10
Maybe next year.
San Francisco 15, Washington 11
The 49ers will win the west.
Cincinnati 29, Los Angeles 20
A good one for Cosell to "tell it like it is."

News for Veterans

The Veterans Office is still taking applications for it's P.A.V.E. Program. Based upon the veteran's financial need and educational goals, work slots are assigned.

For the last two years, there has been an average of twelve slots per semester for those veterans enrolled at Castleton State. This year, due to a program change, we have only 5 or 6 slots per semester. Even though this change has reduced the work slots available to the veterans at C.S.C., it has increased the services of the office for the community veterans. Along with the informational services that we provide for both populations, we are now providing "transitional work experience" for those veterans not enrolled at Castleton. This transitional experience has been created, as a means to help these veterans to obtain the monies and support they may need in order to enter college, vocational training, O.J.T., etc. at the end of our work placements.

Even though there is a reduction of slots for Castleton Veterans, the only way that you can be selected is to have an "application on file" with us. Due to funding procedures, there may not be an immediate opening, however you are urged to file an application, and to check with us at any time for slot availability.

The Veterans Affairs Office has established a "Veterans Information Bulletin Board." The Board is located across from the computer room in the Woodruff Hall basement. We hope to post up-to-date information on a variety of topics, including V.A. regulation changes, benefits information, programs, along with job possibilities as they occur in the area. The possibility of creating a book wanted/needed corner is being looked into.

If you or a veteran you know find it hard to contact the campus Vets Office, we have a full-time Outreach Worker named Stephen (Mark) Truhan available at the Department of Employment Security, Wales Street, Rutland, Vermont. His number is 775-3897, or drop by the office and he'll assist you any way he can.

Under the New G.I. Bill, it appears that veterans who have served 18 or more continuous months of active duty and have an original entitlement of 36 months, are now entitled to 45 months of educational benefits. The 45 months can be used for the pursuit of educational programs at all levels (undergraduate, graduate, etc.).

The Old G.I. Bill had a 9 month extention for undergraduate study only, but that restriction has now been removed. However, the veteran still has only 10 years from date of separation to use any and all entitlements.

The new rates and extention are effective as of October 1, 1976.

For further information and assistance, contact the Veterans Affairs Office at Castleton State College, 468-5611 ext. 301, and ask for Mike Fisher or Bob Haynes, or contact Mark Truhan, PAVE representative, at the Vermont Job Service Office, 775-3897.

NEW G.I. BILL RATES

	No Deps.	1 Dep.	2 Deps.	Each Add. Dep.
Full-Time	$292	$347	$396	$24
¾-Time	$219	$260	$297	$18
½-Time	$146	$174	$198	$12

Bob Haynes

Counselor's Corner

COUNSELING HELPS YOU WORK WITH TEACHERS



Donna Walsh

Time has come to November, and snow is early (which is great for some of you and for others). I hear that people are complaining more than usual right now. If you are one of those people who are really down, can't find anyone who will listen, and wants to do something about it, stop by Reed House (Counseling and Testing part) or call 314.

Just came back from a very interesting conference on Rape Prevention. Keep your eyes and ears open for workshops and information sessions we will be having through out the year.



Photo: Jack Adie

Castleton's "Center"

Mary Pellegrino

The Center on Main Street in Castleton across from the library is now open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., as well as evenings. The new hours are to encourage college students to get off campus now and then to study or relax.

The Center offers free refreshments and games such as pool, foosball, air hockey, baseball, and skittle pool. There are magazines to read and a stereo and records.

This is CSC student Mike Gray's second year in charge of the Center. He said that he hopes it will turn into a community center for young and old, of all religions.

By opening the Center to mixed age groups, college students have a chance to mix with teenagers of the town. This could be helpful to a college student going into teaching and, in turn, a good chance for the town's young people who don't have older brothers or sisters.

Mike would like to see the Center used for some activities with older people. One activity already in progress is a Craft Club that meets the first three Thursdays of the month from 7:30 to 9:30. Different people involved will take turns showing the rest of the group crafts they are familiar with. The Club is open to the public.

The Center is there for you to use. Stop in and meet some new people.



Audrey Butler, Study Abroad director, and interested student

Study Abroad Night

Betty Rodriguez

Over 100 people attended the recent Study Abroad Night. Bruce Wyatt, Director of Admissions from the Experiment in International Living, and Janne Andersen, Director of the Danish program in Copanhagen were guest speakers. Other students who spent last semester abroad took part in a panel discussion, led by Audrey Butler, concerning their personal experiences during their programs abroad.

Michael Percy showed some great slides of Denmark and Patti DelHagen and Laurie Chatey shared their slides of England with the group. Alan Mitchell presented some beautiful slides of Greece and the surrounding islands. Audrey was lucky enough to borrow Patti Ryan's slides of Nepal and the incredible Himalayas.

Following the presentation, wine and cheese were served and the participants viewed souvenirs and pictures of some of the countries that were represented. The Study Abroad program is in its seventh semester, now under the guidance of Mrs. June Dorion and directed by Audrey Butler. If anyone is interested in studying abroad next semester, applications will be accepted until Nov. 20. Information can be obtained from Audrey Butler or June Dorion in Leavenworth 150.

Back to Basics

Jim Berry

Water power is energy derived from the movement of water. Any small year-round stream can generate power. This energy may be used to generate electricity, pump water and/or directly power machinery. Water can do these things when routed onto a water wheel.

The three basic types of water wheels are impulse, gravity and reaction. Gravity wheels were the type used in the early 1900s in most small towns. The water in this case is routed into buckets and the weight of the water moves the wheel.

An impulse wheel, like the Pelton water wheel, is turned by a jet stream of water directed onto cups or paddles on the outside of a wheel. The advantage of this type of wheel is that the water may be piped to a distance far from the dam.

A reaction wheel, like the propeller type, is turned inside a pipe or duct by water passing through at a high speed.

To utilize water power and any of these wheels, a dam must be constructed. The movement of water alone usually isn't enough to warrant the application of a water wheel. The purpose of a dam is to create a head and store it. The head is the amount of water or force a stream has. A dam also creates a pond which can be used for recreation, livestock and pondage, or stored water power. By raising the water level the head is increased.

Dams can be constructed using almost any building material, but concrete is preferred. There are four basic kinds of dams and each is named by its material or construction.

The earth dam, similar to a beaver dam, is a mound of earth held together with brush. The frame dam is built from timbers, logs, planks and some kind of sealer, to guard against seepage. A gravity dam is usually built from concrete and its sheer weight keeps it in place. The fourth type is the arch dam which has certain site requirements. This means that the arch must be set into solid rock or concrete.

The dam site is very important in the economics of dam building. Dams should be constructed where the greatest fall can be utilized and the smallest structure built. They must be sealed both below the foundation and above, or they may be carried away by the current. To prevent undermining or erosion of the base of the dam by the water which passes over it. The spillage can be directed down stream by breaking its force on large rocks placed near the base of the dam.

cont. on p.12

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The Dark Forest by Raymond Foxall - Pocket Books, $1.75

In the course of my readings, I have studiously tried to avoid novels cnsidered "historical fiction." The problem I have with these lies in determining which parts to believe and which parts to disregard. Granted, there are people masterful at writing for this genre who always manage to make characters, dates and places coincide in an historically accurate account. However there are others who insist on using real people that are chronologically incorrect. This attack is aimed primarily at them.

The Dark Forest is, in a sense, an historical novel. Yet, practically all of the characters in it are real. All of the places are real and the initial event; the escape of five convicts from Chester Castle; is taken from the pages of the Chester Chronicle for the year 1807.

Harry Adkins, Bow Street Runner, is sent by his commander to Chester to investigate the escape of the five convicts and bring about their capture and return to Chester Castle. The convicts are believed to be hiding in Delemere Forest, operating rather freely because the forest is haunted.

Faced with this task, Adkins, whose nickname at Bow Street is "The Little Ferret", proceeds to Chester and starts a notebook of possible accomplices in the convicts' escape. His list grows each day he is in Chester until it includes everyone from the drunken turkey at the Castle to the local journalist who suggested a Bow Street Runner be sent for. Adkins' trail to the convicts is a complicated one and crosses paths with witchcraft, gunrunning, murder, ghosts and a very beautiful "possessed" woman.

Discounting a rather bungling attempt at romantic dialogue, **The Dark Forest** is an interesting look at an adventure of one of England's Bow Street Runners. Yes, Harry Adkins did exist and the bibliography at the end of the book belies the marriage of a good amount of research and imagination. Something different in a mystery, **The Dark Forest** should appeal to your fancy.

Movie Review:

"Sex With A Smile"

S. R. Edlund

"Sex with a Smile", now showing at Studio I in the Rutland Mall, is a comedy of the absurd, and an entertaining movie. This film treats sex irreverently, yet as a dominating motivation of the participants. It is a fantasia of sexual encounters resulting in unexpected outcomes. There are five segments, each with a different plot, tied together by this common theme of sex. In each section, things turn out to be not what they seem to be. Twists of meaning reveal the absurd, the ridiculous, and the humorous. Male and female characters in each segment act as foils to each other. For example, Marty Feldman, the featured actor, plays opposite a young starlet-type, hardly a role I'd cast him for. Yet, as a bumbling, apparently ineffectual detective thwarting her privacy and desires as a rich young heiress, he is perfect. He is unaware of the rituals of the rich and is constantly blundering in where he is not wanted.

He is the epitome of how we all feel occasionally - that we are in the wrong place at the wrong time and doing the wrong thing, yet he is totally unaware of it.

Seeing this movie is an enjoyable experience: a laugh is good for everyone.

Next Flick

November 7, 6:30 and 9:00
The French Connection

A tribute to American cinema at its best, this film marked the rise to stardom of Gene Hackman and director William Friedkin. The movement, violence, and suspense of hard-nosed Popeye, the cop on the trail of international dope smugglers, makes for the best chase scene in the history of film.

Answers to NFL Quiz

ANSWERS:

1. Minnesota Vikings, 6-0.
2. Kansas City Chiefs, 213 points.
3. New York Giants and Tampa Bay. 0-7.
4. New York Jets, 50.
5. Detroit, Green Bay, and Chicago.
6. San Francisco 49ers, 63.
7. Houston and Chicago.
8. Baltimore Colts and New England Patriots.
9. Baltimore, Oakland, Dallas, Minnesota, and San Francisco.
10. Washington 31, St. Louis 21.

"Camino Real" Coming

Penny Ayers

The Castleton Players will present Tennessee Williams' **Camino Real**, directed by Skip Avery, November 17-20 at the CSC Fine Arts Center. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Well known for his award-winning plays **Glass Menagerie** and **A Streetcar Named Desire**, Tennessee Williams presents a complex, explosive drama in **Camino Real**.

According to Louis Kronenberger, editor of **Best Plays** series, **Camino Real** was not cited as one of the Ten Best. After Kronenberger's study of the play, he felt it was a "serious failure". The play seemed to him not just a failure of a method, but a misuse of talent, as Williams deserved respect for being a gifted and established writer.

Camino Real does not specify a time and place. However, one can interpret it as being modern and Latin-American. The scene is a public square with such buildings as a luxury hotel, a cheap rooming house, a pawnshop, and a bordello. The action includes sixteen episodes along the Camino Real. The case is large and varied. Included among the characters are a pessimistic hotel proprietor, who, according to Kronenberger, "spits on common humanity ; storm-trooperish police who bludgeon it; and street cleaners who bear bodies to the city dump. In contrast to this is a young American prize fighter with a bad heart, madames and loan sharks, dancers and homo--sexuals, a Casanova, a Camille who buys her love, a Bryon who dies for an idol in Greece, and a Don Quixote who escapes into an illusioned world.

Kronenberger sees **Camino Real** as a phatasmagoria - a constantly shifting complex succession of things seen or imagined; with the characters trapped and tortured in a corrupt and disloyal world. Kronenberger also cited the play as being "uncontrollable as a nightmare, and as unco-ordinated as a scrapbook."

Let us simply say that the Castleton presentation of **Camino Real** will be a unique and interesting one. It will be worth experiencing this dramatic production.

SA Recruits Many

The Student Association Recruiting Drive held October 19 and 20 was "very successful" according to SA Vice President Amy Coolidge. She believes that it increased student awareness of the SA's function and that it helped the SA reach more students. About 50 students signed up to work on committees and to participate in SA-funded activities.

Greatest student interest was in serving on the Social Committee which plans entertainment for students. Many students also expressed interest in working on the 1977 Yearbook.

The SA plans to have another Recruiting Drive soon, but anyone who would like to serve on a committee or participate in student activities can sign up in the SA office any time.

Students to Present One-Acts

The Castleton Players will present two student-directed one-act plays November 4 and 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Castleton State College Fine Arts Center.

"Dust of the Road", a drama written by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, will be directed by Jo Ellen Sherman. Cast members are Michael S. Hayes, Mary Alice Callahan, William Phillips, and Philip Blackman.

Michael Hayes is Stage Manager, and Michael O'Neill is Set Designer and Scenery Master. Lighting Designer is Michael Oliver.

"The Public Eye", a comedy written by Peter Shaffer will be directed by Kyle Allen. Cast members are: Julian Cristoforou, Belinda Sidley, Charles Sidley, David LeBlanc, Maura Thompson, and N. Warren Sears.

Stage Manager is Martha Jo Perkins, and Pat Carbonell is Scene and Lighting Designer and Scenery Master.

OVP Notes

The Volunteer Programs Office at CSC is sponsoring a Crafts sale and display on Sunday, November 7th, from noon to 4 p.m., at The Center on Main St. in Castleton. Anyone may come and display their Art or Craft Work and sell them if they would like to. 10 percent of all profit is all that we will be asking. The money that we get will be used by the Castleton Citizens Action Group. If you have items that you would like to display and sell, please contact Mike Gray at 468-5706 or 468-5611 (ext. 321) or Lynn Tostevin at 468-5611 (ext. 321).

BASKETBALL COACH: The Rutland Correctional Center is looking for a Basketball Coach, or Assistant Coach, or anyone who would like to play basketball with some of the residents. This would involve about 3 hours a week.

RUTLAND CORRECTIONAL CENTER: Rutland Correctional Center is in need of volunteers, especially in the area of recreation. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, and if this interests you, stop by.

ADOPT A GRANDPARENT: We still have 972,00 (at least it seems that way) residents of area nursing homes who are looking for companionship, a friend, a half hour visit per week, a card, a phone call. This is a good program and all those who are in it have enjoyed it.

NY Dance Theater at Castleton

New York Dance Theatre, a ballet company composed of ten soloists from the New York City Ballet, the Boston Ballet, and other major international ballet companies, will perform in the Castleton State College Fine Arts Center December 8 at 8:15 p.m.

The company has a diverse repertoire with ballets done to music ranging from Joplin Rags to Brahms to Gershwin, Tchaikovsky, Ives, and Ellington.

CSC students may reserve tickets in their name in the Fine Arts Center box office. Students are guaranteed tickets until November 11, when tickets will go on sale to the general public.

Tickets are free to full-time CSC students.

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OPEN DAILY

Basics, cont.

Water power is once again becoming popular. Many people are surprised to find out how much power can be produced from a small year-round stream. This power can be estimated by observing the stream and performing a few experiments. Once the dam has been sited the stream's available power should be measured by assuming that all the water will pass through a wheel. Then measure the flow by using the float method. This method is simply watching a float and seeing how fast it goes and determing the area of the stream. After the flow has been calculated, this can then be plugged into a horsepower formula. Many people find that a small stream on their land could produce electricity at a very economical rate. In these times when electric rates are so high and non-renewable resources are becoming scarce, water power is a feasible alternative. Hydroelectricity is most economical when the cost of bringing domestic power to the site exceeds the cost of constructing a dam and a water wheel.

Labels, cont.

combination of strychnine, cyanide, arsenic or iodine. I stayed away from it.

In the playground of good old PS whatever it was, I learned that certain people were labeled POISON. There were kikes and niggers; micks, wops, hunkies and others. We put labels on them and stayed away.

In my current playground we have a bunch of labels for people too. We have pinkos, weirdoes, hippies, food faddists, Jesus freaks and lushes. I have a definition for only one of these: A lush is someone you don't like who drinks almost as much as you do.

Some years back the U.S. Government passed a law requiring food and drugs to carry a description of what they were made of. Right now I have a loaf of bread in my hand. The label reads: "Made with white flour, water, non-fat dry milk, yeasts, molasses, enriched salt, malt, honey, mono-glyceride (who you?), yeast nutrients, sesame seed, white rye flour, oat flour, gluten flour, barley flour, plus dehydrated vegetable flours made of kelp, lettuce, artichoke, celergy, cauliflower, cabbage and parsley."

And all I wanted was a piece of toast.

Maybe we ought to stop paying attention to the labels on human beings without being sure what people are made of. We're all packaged pretty much alike. What's inside the package? Suppose we had to wear labels like my loaf of bread. How would it read?

"Made of flesh and blood and bone and sinew and cells - some cells as yet not identified. Also prejudice, love, compassion, patriotism, hatred, cowardice, bravery, hope, fear, faith, suspicion, generosity and despair."

If we all wore labels like this they'd read more or less the same. After a while we'd get tired of wearing them and reading them on others. Then somebody would get a brilliant idea and make it legal to wear a real short label simply reading HUMAN BEING.

At that point nobody would need labels at all.

PROFILE:



Photo: Mike Usle

Carolyn Roach

Secretary for Leavenworth

Sue Moore

For the past three years, Castleton State College has been fortunate in having Mrs. Carolyn Roach as the Secretary for Leavenworth Hall. Mrs. Roach is a native of Long Island, New York, and was raised in New York's Westchester County, more specifically, in White Plains and Scarsdale.

In 1947, Mrs. Roach and her husband, a former Metropolitan Life Insurance Company employee, began building a summer home in Middletown Springs, Vermont. They chose Vermont because they particularly liked the beautiful scenery and the people here. The Roach family spent their vacations building the house, and when Mr. Roach retired early from Metropolitan Life, they decided to make Vermont their year-round home. In August of 1973, they moved to Middletown Springs.

Carolyn's job here at CSC is a big one. Her official title is "secretary to Leavenworth Hall," and that means that she is responsible for making sure that all of the secretarial work is done for the professors and Doctors in the Humanities, Social Science, and Mathematics departments, as well as taking care of the audio-visual needs for these departments. She must also keep track of the supplies for each department, and make sure that there is a fresh pot of coffee on hand in the Faculty Lounge by 8:00 every morning.

Carolyn also coordinates the hours and the duties of the work-study students for all of the departments in Leavenworth There are currently twelve students under her supervision and the atmosphere in her office is that of a large and happy family. Carolyn enjoys being around young people, especially in her work.

The job is diversified, to say the least, and Carolyn finds it to be very interesting. She says that under different circumstances it could be an extremely difficult job, but the people she works with are very nice and she really enjoys the job.

Before coming to CSC, Carolyn worked for some large business firms in New York, and for fifteen years was employed as a secretary at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York. She characterized her job at Sarah Lawrence as being like her job here, but not as varied. The school was not large, and she was working for only one or two departments. They say that variety is the spice of life, however, and Carolyn is living proof of that.

Carolyn and her husband are the parents of two children, a son and a daughter, and they recently became the proud grandparents of a baby boy.

If you should need to check a professor's schedule, and it's not posted on his or her office door, or you need to leave a message, Carolyn Roach is the person to see. Her office is in the second floor of Leavenworth Hall, and she is usually there until 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Announcements & Ads

Sell, buy, trade, rent, etc.
in
The Spartan
Classified ads - 50 cents per week
Bring your ad to the
Publications Office - Room 152

LEARN TO SKI WEEK AT PICO: 5 days of lessons, including equipment. Any Sunday-Friday, except holiday weeks. A $75.00 gift certificate selling for $25.00. Call Carolyn, 468-5511.

On work-study? Have you had any problems with Financial Aid? If so, I would like to hear about them! Leave a message for Mary in the Publications Office in the Campus Center. It will help me find out both sides of the Financial Aid story for a radio news program.

VOTE

"On the Griddle"

Questions, Answers, Gripes

First
Session: Monday, Nov. 8 4:00 pm
Campus Center multi-purpose room
sponsored by Business Honor Society

Are you interested in a course in basic automotive repairs?? This course would be offered for FREE, and would be aimed at women but open to men as well. It would cover such basics as changing a tire, tuning a car engine, learning how to repair minor "trouble-shooters", learning how not to get ripped off by a garage, learning what to look for when buying parts for your car. The course would be offered on campus, at no charge. If there is enough interest, it will begin soon. If YOU are interested, leave a note in the SPARTAN box in the SA office, Campus Center, or send a note to the SPARTAn through the intercampus mail.

CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS:

NEW YORK DANCE THEATRE

December 8 at 8:15 PM
In The Fine Arts Center

The CSC Box Office Will Accept Reservations From Students Starting November 1. Students Will Be Guaranteed Tickets Until November 11 When Tickets Go On Sale To The General Public.



H·M·M· PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

A Dance Featuring

"Tiger Rose"

In The Campus Center
Saturday, Nov. 6, At 8:00PM

Free To CSC Students With An I.D.
All Others, Two Dollars

THE SPARTAN

VOL.19NO.10
Nov.8, 1976

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735

Hammond Tells Senate: Wright House Will Close

Sue Peterson

Discussions and decisions concerning the purchase of a photocopier and the lingering problem of Wright House were the focal points of the October 28 Senate meeting. Also discussed were the function and status of the newly formed Student Life subcommittees.

Cindy Thierry, chairman of the Student Life Committee, reported that her committee has divided into several subcommittees that will deal with Housing, Health Services, the status of commuters at CSC, and Financial Aid. She said that since no interest had been expressed in the Financial Aid or Food Services subcommittee, they were both inactive.

Mary Rocque is chairing the Commuter subcommittee, designed to ensure that the college is fulfilling the needs of its commuting students. The Health Services subcommittee is looking into, among other topics, the possibility of sponsoring a regular Planned Parenthood clinic on campus.

In other business, the Senate accepted the resignation of Craig Schroeter as co-chairman of the Academic Research Committee. Schroeter said that due to academic committments he had too little time to devote to the position.

Pat Brown, SA Secretary, presented the VCQ II dry copier machine to the Senate. After much discussion concerning the SA's need for such a machine, as well as the financial feasibility of purchasing the machine, the Senate voted to lease the copier for a three year period. It has since been installed in the SA office. The VCQ produces high quality copies for ten cents apiece, and is available for use to students, faculty, and staff.

Dean for Student Affairs Richard Hammond was present to answer questions concerning the fate of Wright House. Hammond explained that, had he and President Wilson seen the condition of the house earlier, it would not have been opened as a dormitory this fall. He then

cont. on p.6

Work-Study In Trouble

Mary Pellegrino

On Tuesday, November 2, Robert Bruce, Castleton State College Business Manager said that he has been aware of the lack of funds for the summer, 1977 work-study program since the beginning of the year.

Bruce said that since the problem is not definite, and since the Financial Aid Office may still receive a supplementary fund in March, the college does not yet have a complete plan as to how they will deal with summer jobs usually filled by work-study students.

The college hopes the situation does not occur because not only would it be a hardship to many students, but it would also create problems for the college. Bruce went on to say that there are areas that must be covered on campus, and in the past these areas have been covered by students. One possibility, he said, would be to hire students as temporary help on a scaled-down program.

When asked if there was money to do this, he responded, "No, this is the core of the problem. But there are certain college functions that must go on, like the mail service and upkeep of the grounds."

One thing the college cannot do is layoff staff to provide funds to hire students. This is not only illegal, but it would not solve the problem anyway, he said.

One possible but undesirable solution would be deficit funding, according to Bruce.

The college cannot wait until March to draw up a plan of action, in case the fund does not come through. An alternative plan to hire students for the summer will be devised by the college before the end of January, Bruce concluded.

cont. on p.6

Senate Discusses Media Consultant

Connie Burgess

The Castleton State College Student Senate held their weekly meeting Thursday, November 4.

SA President Larry Noyes announced that Denise Hall has resigned as a commuter delegate and as a member of APAC. She has recently moved to Rutland and due to other committments, she felt she would not have time to participate in Senate activities.

Noyes reminded club delegates that they should be keeping the various clubs informed about SA activities. The SA Executive Committee will be meeting with the club presidents in the near future in an attempt to improve communication between the SA and the clubs, which are funded by student fees.

Action on a proposal to hire faculty member Keith Jennison as a Media Consultant was delayed until next week. SPARTAN Editor Sue Peterson voiced her opposition to the proposal that $2,000 be taken from the SPARTAN budget to pay Jennison's salary. She felt that money should also be taken from the Radio Sation and the Yearbook budgets, or that the salary should be paid from the SA reserve fund.

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Photo: Jack Adie

CSC student receives shot during recent Swine Flu clinic here.

Orzell "Every Child" Coordinator

Castleton State College Nursing Department faculty member Susan Orzell is serving as one of the state coordinators for the national immunization campaign entitled "Every Child in 76/77."

She attended the national conference on childhood immunization held last summer in St. Louis, Mo.

Sponsored by the National League for Nursing, the meeting was designed to develop programs in each state to immunize the more than 26 million children not protected against the major childhood communicable diseases.

Ms. Orzell is being assisted by CSC nursing students who are contacting nurses in other communities for procedural advice and informing local Bicentennial Committees of the campaign.

The state Bicentennial Commission has endorsed the state campaign.

PROFILE:



Dagny Jensen Photo: Brier Preston

Secretary to Business Manager

Connie Burgess

Vermont is a state with many special qualities and resources which, in recent years, have attracted a special breed of "new settlers." Dagny Jensen is one of them.

Dagny is secretary to Bob Bruce, the Business Manager at Castleton State College. She came to Vermont two and one-half years ago with her husband John, an artist, who had decided to end his career as a commercial artist and devote himself full time to painting.

The first year was difficult as the United States was experiencing an "economic crunch", and business in art galleries wasn't exactly flourishing. Dagny, fortunately, was hired at CSC six months after they moved here from their Westwood, New Jersey, home.

After a shaky start in her new job, (she broke her leg a few days before she started here) Dagny was finally off on the right foot. (Pardon the pun.)

As Bob Bruce's secretary, Dagny serves as a "go-between" or "complaint department" intercepting problems about traffic tickets, residency status, and telephones.

Describing the people here as "friendly and fun to be with", Dagny says she enjoys her job and her life in Vermont.

Born in Norway, Dagny came to the U.S. when she was eight years old. She was brought up in Brooklyn, New York and also served as a WAVE for three years during World War II.

Before coming to Vermont, Dagny was employed as a secretary to the Director of Design at Lehn-Fink Company in Montvale, New York, a distributor for Lysol and Dorothy Gray products.

She and John have three sons, Eric, 25, who lives in Baltimore, Md. and is getting married in December; Peter, 23, a Connecticut resident; and Leif, 19, a student at the University of Vermont.

Dagny enjoys gardening, bridge (she plays several times a week during lunch hour), and knitting. Her husband has a studio in their home, where he works "from when I leave in the morning to when I get home at 4:30 p.m."

They have a "magnificent" view of the hillsides and mountains which surround their home, and Dagny rises one-half hour early each day, "just to sit and look - I guess it's my own way of meditating," she says.

Her husband is currently the painter-in-residence at Poultney High School, where he teaches and serves as an observable model for students. He taught a Painting Workshop at CSC last summer through

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Riting Inglish Real Good

bi J. Mitchell Morse

Ambler, Pa. - I see the hand writeing on the wall, It reads, "In are times the responcable writer must read the hand writeing on the wall so he can asses the human conditions." It reads, "The modren day literature has it's good merit's as well as it's bad oine's but I don't think so." It reads "Joyce was liveing symotanious to Kafka allt hough the did not aide each other in utilyzing the same standart of excellent like stream of conscience."

That is the written language of juniors and seniors majoring in English at fully accredited four-year colleges and universities in all parts of the country. We English teachers exchange these things. But don't worry. The Council on College Composition and Communication, in an official policy statement entitled, "Students' Right to Their Own Language," says that such "surface features" as spelling, grammar, punctuation and vocabulary have no effect on the "deep structure," "meaning" or "content" of a sentence, and therefore that we should not insist on accuracy in such matters lest we inhibit the students' "creativity and individuality."

"George Orwell makes me feel like I was desserted on some destitute island in politics and the English language. He points out the destruction of the language, is caused by people, attempting to decieve the writing and using bad speech pratices," says a student majoring in English.

Students have a right to their own language, says the Council.

"The victims screems for helping herself was effident thru all the allies around 100 Murch Avenue as if the thick smoke billowing from a factorys exhaust pipe," says a student majoring in English.

STudents have a right to their own language, says the Council.

"The revolutionerys can not ignore the reactionery forces that threaten to undue his work and proepl his achievements into preexisting revolutionery conditions," says a student majoring in English.

Students have a right to their own language, says the Council.

"The blind and the death suffer unjustly because of there handicaped which are considred as being dim witness and are felt to be in a class for the retarded even when there not," says a student majoring in English.

Students have a right to their own language, says the Council.

And this is the language of the Council: "Simply because 'Johnny can't read' doesn't mean 'Johnny is immature' or 'Johnny can't think.' He may be bored . . . if we can convince our students that spelling, punctuation, and usage are less important than content, we have removed a major obstacle in their developing the ability to write."

That is the hand writeing on the wall.

J. Mitchell Morse, professor of English at Temple University, is the author of "The Irrelevant English Teacher" and the forthcoming "Prejudice and Literature."

Reprinted from the New York Times.

DWI: Think When You Drink

Ed. note: A St. Michael's student examines his experience while driving when intoxicated.

Reprinted from "The Micha man" of St. Michaels College.

It had been a long haul of a week and Friday afternoon found me kicked back relishing a few cold ones at Hannibul's. Having banished all strains of academic pursuit to the darkest regions of my consciousness, I was basking in the sweet freedom of a hard working week's end.

An hour, two bars and a few frothies later, me and me mates were flying up Pearl Street, thoroughly engrossed in a celebration of our 48-hour repreive from the world of higher education. We figured we'd be back home by midnight, in time to quaff a couple with the boys and trade tales about the night's activities.

Midnight found me with the boys all right; the boys in blue down at the Winooski Avenue station house, koffee klatching over police reports and breath analyzers.

As Officer S informed me that a failure to take a breath test would result in an automatic one-year suspension of my license, the tapping of typewriter keys reminded me of another office I'd been in two weeks ago. I had been talking to my insurance agent about how high my insurance rates were despite a four and one-half year perfect driving record.

"Well," he smiled, "you just keep your record clean for the next month until your 21st birthday and then you'll start seeing significantly lowered rates."

"Piece of cake," I said.

"Breathe into this tube," the officer said.

Well, the test results are back and by the end of the month I will have lost my license for one y with a reduction to three mon if I attend a CRASH program.

Loss of license is automati Vermont if your breath t reveals that your blood conta more than .1 of one perc alcohol. And when they automatic, they mean it. Even ex-governor could not beat D.W.I. rap. As I learned t night, it does not take much put you over that limit. Two three drinks in an hour can d

When I think of walkiing thumbing around town in t bone-chilling, winter Champ air, it is hard for me to say, the law is a fair one and a g one. Almost 60 percent Vermont's automobile accide are alcohol-related and D.W.I. law keeps those guilty violation from behind the w long enough to make it hurt drive the point home. Verm does not tolerate drunken d ing.

Next time you have had a and you are getting ready drive home, think about d without your license for a y and being $125 poorer for pay the standard fine. Think a spending three years on y insurance company's assig risk list and paying the infl rates that are sure to follow. do not forget the court has and having your name in paper for DWI and the same your permanent record.

While I do not like s tactics, here I think they valid. Everyday, people killed by drunk drivers. I w not want to have that on conscience for the rest of my

cont. on p.6

Ford Fan Reflects

Until early this morning, November 3, 1976, I was positive that Ford would win the election. At about 8:30 this morning, I was very sleepily awaiting the election returns, along with some of the people in my suite. When it was announced that James E. Carter had indeed won the 1976 Presidential election, I'm not at all ashamed to admit that I cried a little.

Jimmy Carter is not my idea of a good leader for this country. I'm afraid of what he may get America into in terms of "intervention", and I'm afraid that after January 20, 1977, we may never see that big Carter smile again, or hear any more about those grandiose campaign promises of his.

I like to think that I am a practical person, however. No amount of complaining or crying will reverse the results of the election and make Gerald R. Ford the winner. I think that now that the results are in, and the popular vote has gone to Carter, the only thing that we as Americans can do is support Mr. Carter's programs and ideas for this country. He undoubtedly has what he feels is the "good of the country" at heart.

This does not make me any less of a Ford supporter, or any more of a Carter supporter, it simply means that I am willing to support the man that has been chosen to lead the United States of America for the next four years. I hope that in time the rest of you Ford fans out there will feel that way, too.

Sue Moore

Thank You

The publication of last week's 12-page special Election Issue of the SPARTAN was no simple task. It would not have been possible at all without the efforts of several staff members, some of whom "came through" at the last minute. In addition, several people **not** on the SPARTAN staff helped by writing badly-needed articles, and by helping to distribute the paper on campus the night before the elections.

Several people, in addition to our regular, more dedicated staff members, deserve special mention. Thanks to Bill Gillespie, for comprehensive coverage of interviews with James Jeffords, Richard Snelling, and John Meaker; and to Tricia Dalglish, Ralph Scalcione, Libby Johnson (and Tope) who helped with distribution Monday night.

Also, we're grateful to Bob, Betty, David, and Gerry, since without their help in difficult circumstances, we would not have had a sports page at all.

Thanks...we do appreciate it.

Sue Peterson
Tom Porter

November Daze

Keith Jennison

A warm November is very enjoyable while it is going on, but it makes a lot of trouble. At least it does for me. I don't get winter things done. Tomorrow, I think, I'll put on the snow tires, check the anti-freeze and do a whole lot of pre-winter chores. The warm days continue and at the first snow I end up being stuck, frozen and full of curses. A good many curses get let out.

Take the missing pane in the garage window. Plenty of time to fix that, I tell myself. The first snow is aimed at the missing window pane. When I go to get out the car there is more snow in the garage than there is outside.

There were November days when I sat in the sun on the deck in one of the folding aluminum chairs. No need to bring them in yet. After the first storm I spend a whole morning digging them out of snowdrifts two hundred yards from the house.

cont. on p.5

Alphorn

THE ALPHORN REVIEW will be published again this semester with the Dec. 13 issue of the SPARTAN. Deadline for submitting your work is Dec. 6. Drop your work off in the Publications Office, Rm 150 in the Campus Center.

CORRECTION

The interview with Richard Snelling covered in last week's SPARTAN mistakenly quoted Snelling as saying that increased state revenues next year would make possible an increase in tuition without an increase in taxes. The actual statement was that increased revenues would make possible an increase in **VSC funding without an increase in taxes.** The SPARTAN regrets the error.

Applications for the 1977 Newspaper Fund internship program available at the Office of Career Planning and Placement in B House. These internships are offered in the areas of Newsp reporting and editing and include a scholarship for students successfully complete the program. The program is designed Juniors (third year college students). Students must have firm pla attend school in the fall of 1977, in order to be considered for program. If you think you might be interested in this program, sto Reed House for more information. The deadline for filing applicatio December 1.

Editor in Chief	**Sue Pete**
Managing Editor	**Tom P**
News Editor	**Connie Bur**
Sports Editor	**Rick W**
Community Editor	**Mary Pelle**
Feature Editor	**Sue M**
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The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspap Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the new prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not nece represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and sho interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters t editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or lib material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names w withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to prin letters.

Final deadline is SEVEN P.M. WEDNESDAY for publicatio following MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED A DOUBLE-SPACED, It may be sent through intercampus ma brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

The SPARTAN
Staff Meeting
Every Thursday 7:00
Campus Center room 150

SPORTS

Jaworski And Hart Qualify For Nationals

their final regular season meet, the state cross-country championships, the CSC cross-country team finished strong, placing two men in the top ten of the NAIA District Five Championships. John Jaworski finished fourth in the October 30 meet, after being edged out by three Johnson State men, and Jack Hart placed sixth. Johnson State won the meet.

was Jaworski's best race of the season. He finished with a time of 27:29 for the five-mile course at Castleton. Jack Hart also ran a personal best, although his time of 27:43 could not match those of Jaworski or the Johnson State team.

Jaworski and Hart's performances have qualified them for competition in the November 13 National Cross-Country Championships in Ohio. They both plan to compete, although money could be a problem. If possible, the two hope to fund their trip with money from the team's budget.

The Castleton team as a whole finished up fourth in overall competition last Saturday. Following Jaworski and Hart was a strong finish by Mark Flynn. Flynn's time of 30:30 was excellent, as he has been recovering from eye surgery.

Jim Papineau and Mark Schiff were not up to their usual strong times. These two men ran extremely well this season, considering that Papineau had taken a year off from the racing scene and Schiff, the team's critical fifth man, had never run cross-country before this year.

Linda Keefe's performance throughout the season kept the team going. She ran well all year, and kept the rest of the team running just to stay ahead of her. Linda improved steadily during the season. She broke 40 minutes - a feat for anyone - with a 9:39 time against Berkshire Christian.



Jaworski and Hart
On there way to Wisconsin?



Jaworski

Title IX
Help or deterrent?

Robert Fredette

Susan Laub enjoys football. When her family lived in Pittsburgh, she watched the world champion Steelers play a number of times. And when the Laubs moved to Concord, Massachusetts, Susan took her enthusiasm with her. The thirteen-year-old, 140-pound eighth-grader went out for the Concord boy's football team and made the cut.

Elsewhere, in Needham, Massachusetts, two high school juniors have made a girl's field hockey team. They are Charlie Wright and John Bleakney, Jr. In a game last week, they played a half apiece and even donned the traditional garb: skirts. Why? Why not? Title Nine, a provision passed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has prohibited sex discrimination in sports.

The law holds that schools cannot discriminate against students who wish to participate in sports that may have been initiated for the opposite sex. As long as there is no men's field hockey program in Needham, therefore, men may try out for the women's team.

School activities that are federally funded must be made available to both sexes. Thus ability, not sex, is the primary yardstick involved in the choosing of a team. A problem that could emergy, however, is the possible domination of a women's team by male participants. Perhaps the opposite could happen to a team formerly dominated by males. In either case, less qualified members of a team could be robbed of an opportunity to play by members of the opposing sex who are better suited for the sport.

Title Nine does not provide for equal funding of sports activities, however, only equal opportunity.

The lack of funding is another problem that should be dealt with. If a high school cannot support both a men's and a women's team, it is what could be termed fair game to competing schools. The rise of so called "co-ed" teams makes it necessary to keep the competition in proper perspective. Picture if you will a situation in the not too distant future:

The big day in Massachusetts has arrived. This is the day of the Women's field hockey tourney finals. In the championship round are two arch rivals, Needham High and Concord High. All the marbles are at stake here as the teams take the field. The Concord High School Board of Directors have already estab-

cont page 4

Coach Jim Thieser

Rick Walter

For the past 19 years Castleton soccer teams have not experienced a losing season. For 14 of those seasons they have been in post-season playoff and championship games. This is one of the longest seasonal winning streaks in collegiate history.

for the past five seasons the CSC soccer coach has been James Thieser, also a full time physical education instructor here. Coach Thieser came to CSC from Muskingum College in Ohio where he had coached soccer for three years while also acting as assistant to the Dean of Students. With a master's degree in education, Coach Thieser has done his share of teaching and prefers the combination of teacher-coach rather than being a full time coach at a larger institution. Jim's strong background in soccer began when he was a player at Ohio Wesleyan University. Following his playing days he took an assistantship at Bowling Green State University and coached soccer there while earning his master's.

The move to Castleton five years ago has proven to be a good one for the coach as well as for the soccer program. One of the major functions of the coaching staff here is to provide good public relations, since we don't have a regular P.R. position. This task has been completely neglected by some other coaches in the past and some of our programs are evidence of that. Coach Thieser, on the other hand, through his summer soccer camp, and his travel around New England to recruit players, has added to the success of the soccer program here. Coach Thieser feels that "the soccer players in Vermont high schools can hold their own against players from anywhere, and because we have a good relationship with high schools around the state we get a lot of good players here."

The State of Vermont offers Coach Thieser something besides good soccer players. He finds the people here are very genuine and down-to-earth, and this appeals to him. Jim, his wife Shirley, and their two daughters, live in Poultney.

Currently the coach is preparing for the N.A.I.A. regional playoffs which start today. The game against New Hampshire College, whom we've beaten once this year already, should be a great one. Regardless of what happens in the playoffs, this has been a great year for a "rebuilding ball club." Congratulations to Coach Thieser and his team for continuing the winning tradition at Castleton.



Cowboys And Colts Lead The Way

Eric Ticehurst

Since the NFL season has just passed the halfway point I think this is an appropriate time to discuss the divisional races (or lack of them). Due to a copy deadline, this will be a synopsis of only the first eight weeks.

The Dallas Cowboys, with their victory over the Redskins, have opened a two game lead over both the Redskins and the St. Louis Cardinals in the NFC East. The Cowboys seem a sure bet to win the division. In the Central division the Vikings seem in command with a 6-1-1 record compared to 4-4 records for the Bears and Lions, the closest rivals. The lone close race in the NFC is in the West where the 49ers and the Rams are separated by only half a game. The Rams, with the easier schedule the rest of the way, should win the division but I look for the 49ers to be in the playoffs via the wild card berth.

All three divisions in the AFC look pretty well locked up by the present leaders. In the East the 7-1 Colts hold a two game lead over the suprising 5-3 Patriots. The Cincinnati Bengals, at the time of this writing, hold a two game lead over both the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers in the Central division, and in the West the Oakland Raiders have no competition. Avoiding injuries the Patriots should be the wild card team.

Oh, in case you're interested, I went 10-4 last week and now stand at 43-25 for the season. Which isn't bad for a New York Giants fan!

I undauntedly push on:
Chicago 20, Green Bay 9

Watch out for the Bears next year!
San Diego 17, Denver 14

The Chargers and Bears in Super Bowl XII?
Detroit 31, New Orleans 10

Will the Saints ever have a good team?
Cincinnati 24, Houston 17

Good-bye Oilers, Good-bye Oilers....
Kansas City 28, Oakland 26

You can throw away the records when these two teams get together.

Running For The Health Of It



Rick Walter

More than fifty-four percent of all deaths in America last year were caused by disease of the heart or circulatory system. Medical doctors suspect that the stress and tensions of our way of life might be a major factor in the development of heart and blood vessel diseases.

More than 6 million people in the United States are treated for some sort of every day, and back trouble is the greatest single drain on industrial compensation funds; estimates of the cost to the nation run up to 10 billion dollars a year. Yet, the great majority of back problems are caused simply by flabby muscles, especially those of the abdomen which are needed to hold the pelvis straight and thus reduce strain on the muscles of the lower back. A balance physical-activity program would doubtless eliminate most back ailments. Sufferers turn instead to drugs, heating pads, and doctors' appointments.

We have no way of knowing how much our current sickness and malaise could be eliminated if people of all ages were turned on to the vibrant, dynamic feeling that comes from being more than just well. But a number of scientists, notably Dr. Rene Dubos, have marshalled evidence to show that way of life is a major factor in the incidence of sickness.

"Now more than ever, with this era of careless indolence and gluttony doomed, we need the tingling aliveness of every limb, the connectedness with nature and other people that only a full appreciation of embodiment can bring. The ideal unity of physical and spiritual, lost so long ago in specialization, professionalism, and the obsession with winning may well represent, in fact, rock-bottom foundations of a workable approach that will make sense not just for Olympic aspirants but for millions of us - men and women, fat or thin, short or tall." This observation by George Leonard, philosopher and former editor of Look Magazine, touches the new mood reflected by the large and ever-increasing number of runners in the United States.

This past summer, for example, 2300 runners showed up for the Falmouth Road Race down on Cape Cod. This event, started only three years ago with 47 runners. While Frank Shorter won the race in 33 minutes (7½ miles) the majority of the runners were not serious marathon types. They were mostly joggers just for a good time. All over the country similar action is happening.

It takes about six weeks of running to really see and feel a lot of improvement. But, only after a few days a change does begin to take place. The Castleton area provides some of the nicest places to run of anywhere in the United States and, many students and faculty here are taking advantage of that. Beginning a running program is the easiest path to good fitness. The most difficult time is at about two or three weeks into the program - its very easy to quit. The boredom and the pain of pushing your body day after day is primarily why. It is important to know that after the initial experience of discomfort, running becomes a "high" unlike any other. There are unbelievable communions with nature. And the rhythm and movement, eliminating space and time, the awareness that increases those are the real prizes attached to the experience. What we run for we shall never reach. That is the heart and the glory of it. In the end running is its own reward. It can never be justified. We run for the sake of running, nothing more.

Title IX Cont

lished a men's field hockey team because of the popularity it has drawn. The Needham High system has yet to take this step, however. So as the teams take the field for the crucial match, the Concord girl players are wondering how they are going to compete with the Needham team, which features about 80% males. Of course, the skirts the boys must wear are the great equalizers. Ladies and gentlemen, have a good, clean match. Really.

If Title Nine is going to be an effective move, it must make some changes to keep competition in the proper perspective. The idea of a non-discrimination in all walks of life is realistic, but certain provisions will have to be made in sports before the well-meaning idea gets out of hand.

PART I IN A SERIES

Ticehurst cont

Pittsburgh 15, Miami 12
Defensive battle.
Baltimore 27, New England 17
The Patriots are good but not good enough to beat the Colts.
Cleveland 33, Philadelphia 25
Do it Pruitt!
St. Louis 26, Los Angeles 13
Hart to Gray will eat up the Rams.
San Francisco 23, Atlanta 3
I like the 49ers even though they don't have a good quarterback.
Minnesota 57, Seattle 14
What will the Vikings do after they get past the fourth string?
Jets 23, Tampa Bay 16
Actually could go either way.
Washington 29, Colts 17
[illegible]
[illegible]



Jack Hart in state meet

Jockey Shorts

HOTLINE ON SPORTS: The NBC Television Network has renewed the contract of JOHN BRODIE, a top quarterback during his 17-year career with the San Francisco 49ers, to be an announcer for NBC Sports telecasts. . . . GARRY UNGER, who has played 631 consecutive games for the St. Louis Blues, says he's a mere co-holder of the National Hockey League's durability record. His sister, CAROL ANN, 18, and confined to a wheelchair, owns the other half. "I can't say to myself, 'My God, I can't play,' when I've got an injured foot," Unger explains, "when she can't even walk." . . . ARTHUR ASHE says JIMMY CONNORS is a "very charming guy and the biggest male attraction in tennis. I really never knew Jimmy until we played together at Hartford, Conn.," the reigning Wimbledon titleholder said. "We had dinner together. We talked in the locker room. I found that Jimmy is a lot like me. He is independent and has a lot of pride. We are both loners, and like to go our own ways."

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N.A.I.A. PLAY-OFFS

Castleton State



vs.

New Hampshire College

FACULTY, STAFF AND DAY STUDENTS
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is offering us special rates for
SEASON PASSES
Only $117.50 for an entire season
The Deadline Is November 19th
So Sign Up Now At The Registrar's Office
Checks Or Money Orders Only

Daze cont.

Storm windows are something else again. Three windows have to be covered with plastic. Do I do this job on a warm, quiet November day? I do not. I wait until I have to do it in a cold driving wind. The plastic blows back in my face, I can't see the nail I am trying to hit, so I hit my fingers. This is not as bad as it sounds because my fingers are so cold I don't feel any pain until they are thawed out.

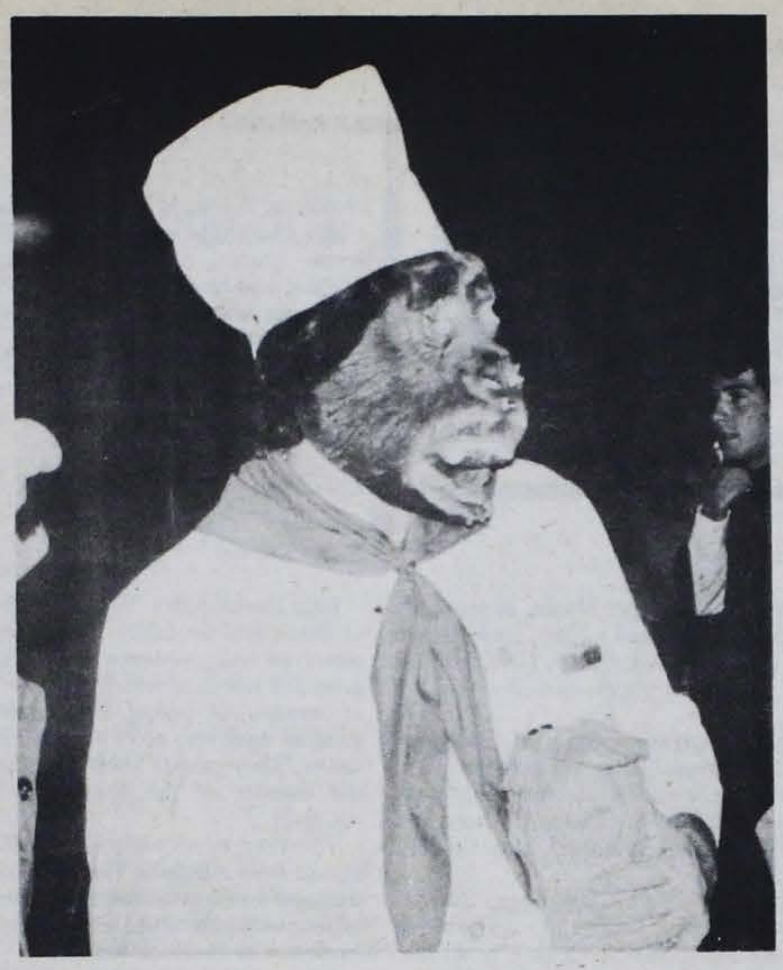
In November I plan to run a proper electric wire from the house to the garage to take the place of the long extension cord going out from the living room. Naturally that doesn't get itself done either. Now it won't get done at all. The ground is not only frozen, it is covered with snow.

When the furnace quits after the power has been cut off for a while, I punch the re-set button. A whoosh of black smoke hits me in the face. I forget to have the oil burner checked and adjusted. Is the wood for the Franllin stove piled neatly in some covered space? Of course not. It is right there under one of those snow drifts. But which one?

I can't find the snow shovel either. This has a different twist. Some years back a study was made showing that many men in their forties had heart attacks while shoveling snow. My wife took this very seriously. So seriously that she insisted upon taking over the snow shoveling program. When I lose her snow shovel it makes me sad. Seems to me the least I could do is to be able to tell her where it is when she needs it.

The day comes when my wife brings down all the assorted, dear, Christmas decorations that she has carefully wrapped and put away. We start out to cut a Christmas tree. I can't find the saw. Finally it turns up on a most improbable place. We cut a tree and bring it in. Last year I put away the metal stand in a place I was sure I could find it. It's not there. My wife locates it behind the washing machine.

We have lived through more Vermont winters than I care to count. But I'm damned if I know how. I have a new 1977 calendar. Diagonally across the June page I have written in large, stern letters: **Get Ready For Winter.**





(Above): the unseen caterer
(UR) winner of the Pico pass Mary Beth Hitchcock
(LR) The happy ghouls

Halloween Horrors

Amidst traditional costumes of mummies, witches, ghosts and top rate homespun originals, Castleton whisked into a Halloween weekend with a whole new cast of faces and horrors.

The weekend was launched Thursday night at a traditional Open House given by Ellis Hall. The haunting began with an impressive array of decorations displayed by the girls of Ellis, and was topped off by a well attended high spirited party featuring cider, donuts and beer.

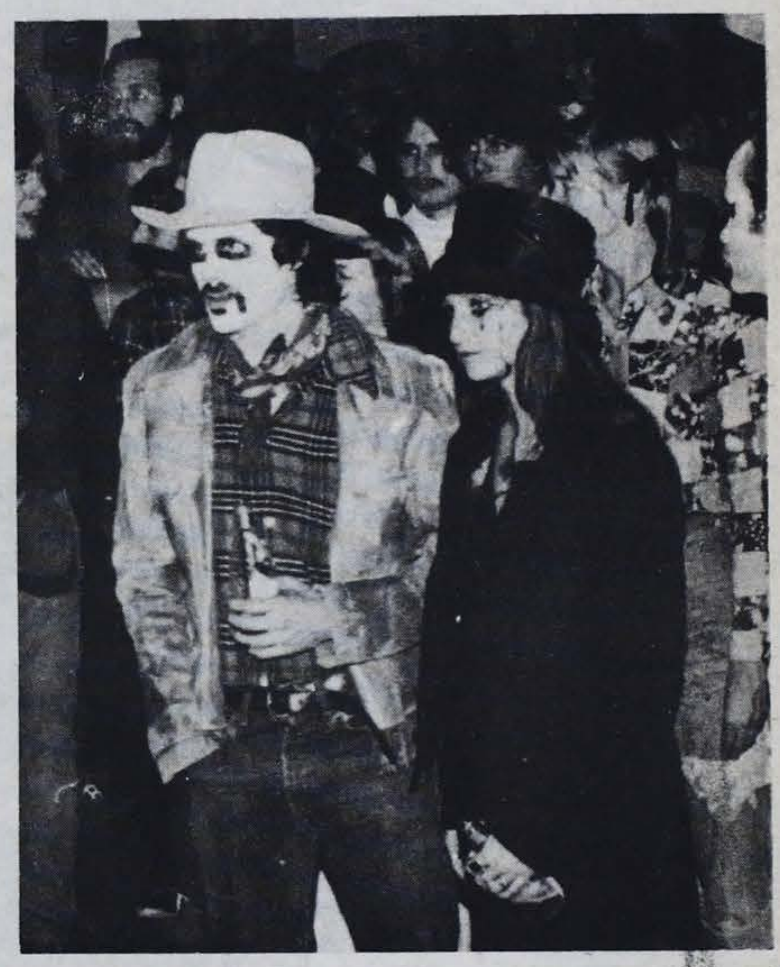
On Friday students began to wander out of hangover heaven to begin preparations for Friday night's festivities, which included various suite keg parties and a costume dance in the cafeteria featuring "Juice" direct from Boston. There were prizes awarded for the best costumes.

Saturday night, (rightly nicknamced "cabbage" or "beggar's" night) brought more excitement, horrors, amusements as everyone donned their costumes and headed to the Checkmate for the Halloween Party of the year. Again, prizes were awarded and Blue Jay Way provided the music.

202 Wheeler sponsored a midnight rendezvous party as students stumbled in from the Checkmate and proceeded to party until the wee hours of the morning.

Sunday marked a dramatic kind of Halloween Horror and suspense as the Cinema Society showed "The Legend of Hell House", preceeded by a radio drama performed by the WIUV horror squad. The performance consisted of two dramatic readings of Edgar Allen Poe's, "The Cask of Amontillado" and "Hop Frog." This was supplemented by a light show and audio background.

Students settled in Sunday night, bidding goodbye to such memories as the Great Pumpkin, The Trash Can Monsters, a cast of squirrels, a streaking Captain America, and a Halloween 1976 weekend.



The Players Present

"Camino Real"

by Tennessee Williams

in the FAC

Nov. 17-20

8:15

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$3 plus 50¢ postage and handling.

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Music 6 Nites A Week
THIS WEEK:
Nov. 8,9,10 – Ally Labin
11,12,13 – Chris Kleeman

BACK HOME

(Happy Hour 5-8, Mon. thru Sat.)
SAL'S FRESH PIZZA
10 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING
Serving lunch & dinner 'til 10 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
21 Center St.—Rutland

Senate:
Thursdays
6:00 pm
Campus Center

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Entertainment Wednesday – Saturday

Senate cont.

announced that the house will close at the end of the semester, but said that several immediate repairs there would be completed within the next few weeks.

At the urging of the Executive Committee, Dean Hammond has appointed Guy DeFeis to the position of Wright House dorm director.

Craig Schroeter, a resident of Wright House, and the Student Life Committee will report any unsolved complaints or new problems concerning the dorm to the Senate.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Consultant cont.

A job description outlining Jennison's duties and a decision on the budget allocation will be presented before the senators vote on the measure.

Student Life Committee Chairman Candy Thierry announced that a Fire Marshall has inspected Wright House and declared it safe to live in until the end of the semester. Two smoke detectors have been installed.

Candy also announced that a Hypertension Detection Clinic will be held on November 17 in the Campus Center. It is being co-sponsored by Student Services and the Student Life Committee. Volunteers are needed to help set up and operate the clinic.

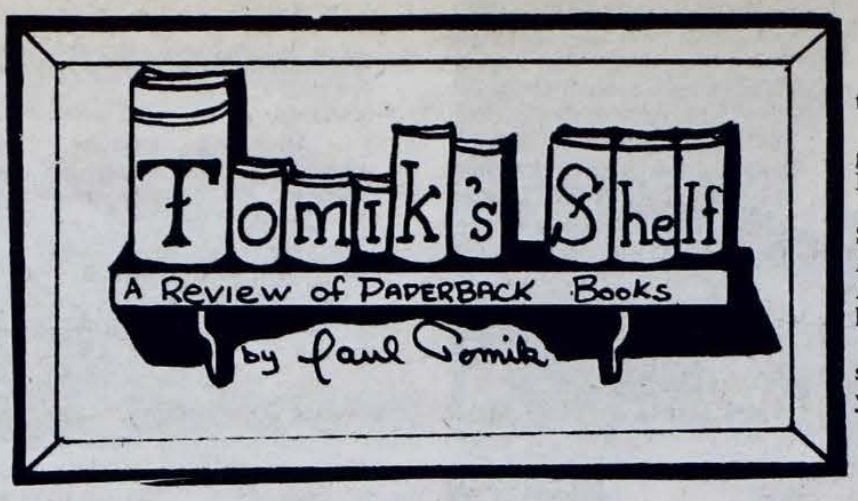
Commuter Delegate Mary Roque asked for volunteers to help her organize the Commuter subcommittee to the Student Life Committee.

DWI cont.

as well as possible imprisonment for criminal manslaughter. When you risk your own life, it is one thing, but when you endanger the lives of others, it is quite another.

The point is, drunken driving is a commonplace occurance and is often viewed with noncholance and even humor. But the fact remains that it is a serious offense with possible implications going far beyond the legal action involved.

Just because I am going to lose my license does not mean that anyone other than myself will learn a lesson by it.



Marathon Man - by William Goldman, Dell $1.95

William Goldman, author of the current bestseller **Magic**, is probably best known for his screen-plays "All the President's Men" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid". An accomplished writer, Goldman has also tried his hand at nonfiction and Broadway plays; each time with a modicum of success.

Marathon Man, soon to be a motion picture starring Dustin Hoffman in the title role, is, predictably, written along the lines of a screenplay. Goldman's attempt at novelization differs from the above format only by the use of the third person omniscient narrative and two, three and four paragraph disgressions of minor consequence. Nonetheless, **Marathon Man** is a work of merit.

The plot of **Marathon Man** centers around two characters: Thomas Babington Levy, a doctoral student at Columbia University majoring in social history and intent upon running marathon races as a pasttime; and a mysterious government agent known only as Scylla (the Homerian rock). The first half of the novel, (chapters 1-12), is used by Goldman to establish the individual personalities of Levy and Scylla in their respective worlds; academia and international intrigue. This is accomplished through the use of a chapter-by-chapter vacillation between the lives of Levy and Scylla. The common bond that links the two characters together becomes fairly obvious by the end of this first section and the rest of the book unfolds an odyssey through torture, pursuit, and revenge.

Goldman's use of the omniscient point of view in **Marathon Man** is a double-edged sword which amplifies and clarifies the actions of the major characters, yet detracts and causes the story to drag when minor characters are over-embellished. Although the latter is sparse, it is still evident.

Like many good novels, **Marathon Man** holds true to the Hegelian principles of thesis, antithesis, and synthesis; however the reader is not prepared for the final synthesis even though it is the only logical conclusion. Literary and historical references abound; although one particular mention pertaining to "Chapman's Homer" is inaccurate.

The main symbol of the gun Levy owns should also not be overlooked; for it is the bond that ties all other motivations, covert and overt, together. In writing about a college student of the seventies, I think many campus members should be able to relate to parts of this novel. It is intriguing, entertaining, and evenly paced; I hope that the movie can do justice to a good story.

Counselor's Corner

Donna Walsh

Attention Seniors!!!

The Miller Analogy Test will be given here on campus, November 15, at 12:00, in the Counseling Center. If you want to take it, call 314, or contact the counseling and testing center before that date. Expect to take about 1 hour and 15 minutes of your time, and expect to pay a small fee for the test.

If you're not sure how this test is used, or whether or not you should take it, contact the graduate schools to which you plan to apply.

Study Abroad

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM - Is it time for a new experience in your life? The program offers a choice of seventeen countries to live in, travel in, and earn 15 credits a semester. For further information, see Audrey Butler in 150 Leavenworth on Mon., Wed., or Fri., between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

If you are interested in spending next semester abroad, drop in to Leavenworth 150 today. Programs are filling and the deadline is approaching.

Dagny Jensen cont.

the Summer Program.

A collection of his paintings was exhibited in CSC's Fine Arts Cen gallery October 6 through October 9 as part of the activities in honor President Wilson's inauguration.

His "Autumn in Addison" painting was given the "Best Vermo Scene" award at Norwich University's 1976 Exhibit of Vermo Artists, and he received the Council Award for watercolor at the 19 American Artists Professional League exhibition in New York City h his painting, "The Stone House."

For the Jensens, the transition from urban to rural living has bee successful one, and as Dagny expressed it, "After two and one-h years here, I think I can safely say we're here to stay."

Next Flick

S. R. Edlund

Sam Peckinpah's "Straw Dogs", starring Dustin Hoffman, is a film violence and brutality. Set on an English island, the characters see removed from violence as it is usually thought of - part of the hec crowded world in which we live. However, this is certainly not the i of paradise. A young couple tries to protect a deaf-mute idiot from gang of men who have accused him of molesting and killing one ma sister. They realize their lives are in danger after they have witness the murder of the sheriff. What results is an outright battle f survival.

The themes of violence, cruelity, and Peckinpah's idea of manhoo are in play. Dustin Hoffman must protect his wife and his hom through desparate means. Scenes of incredible violence have to be see to be belived. One of the most brutal rape scenes ever filme emphasizes the violence.

"Straw Dogs" is not a film to be seen by those with a queas stomach.

Sunday Nov.14, 6:30 & 9 PM
Campus Center



A year after the release of their first album on Epic Record ORCHESTRA LUNA still remains a phenomenom. Specializing i their own brand of theatrical rock, the group continues to captiva their substantial followings in Boston and New York City.

"...ORCHESTRA LUNA's sound is still infused with the flavor Broadway ... and for all the disparateness of materials, the group focused enough to make a coherent, individualized impress."
THE NEW YORK TIME April, 19

"This group performs mostly original songs, some of which are li funny morality plays, others like nonexistent musicals from the oth side of the looking glass. Their novel work is representative of musical vitality that is flourishing in Boston."
THE NEW YORK DAILY NEW April, 19

"Indescribably excellent. . . . it just may bring imagination back."
INTERVIE April, 19

Orchestra Luna Is Coming
To Castleton State College!!
Dec. 3, at 8:15PM
In The Fine Arts Center
CSC STUDENTS $1.25 if purchased in advance
Tickets Purchased At The Door Will Be $2.00
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AFRICA: PAST PRESENT & FUTURE



Johnny Ibegbulam

Johnny Chijoke Ibegbulam was born in eastern Nigeria in November of 1952. He has eight brothers and sisters.

He came to the United States for the first time in January of 1975 and began studying at Castleton. He is presently a junior, majoring in business. He plans to go to graduate school after graduating from CSC.

Johnny is a soft-spoken, gentle person who "likes everybody" but doesn't talk much. He is a soccer fanatic, but prefers sitting and watching rather than playing. He loves to travel, and his ambition is to visit every part of the world.

Johnny describes himself as "an ardent Christian" who takes a big interest in watching people in their environment.

The following is a feature/editorial Johnny wrote as part of his work for CSC English course taught by Keith Jennison.

part one

The continent has been so controversial in modern times as the continent of Africa. Africa in its vastness has been endowed with more natural, including agricultural, resources than anywhere in the world. Ironically, it is still considered one of the sick "babies" of the world. "An immense continent, Africa stretches 5000 miles from north to south and 4600 miles from east to west...the United States, Western Europe (including Great Britain, Ireland, Sweden, and Norway), India, New Zealand and Japan can all fit comfortably within the vast continent, which has a land area of some 1,700,000 square miles." (Ebony, August 1976)

"Africa's mineral wealth is prodigious. The continent posseses a majority of the world's gold, diamonds, cobalt and chromite." (**Ebony**, August 1976)

Before we go deep into Africa's present, let's have a look at its past. One historian, W.E.B. DuBois, states: "Always Africa is giving us something new...On its Black bosom arose one of the earliest, if not the earliest, of self-protecting civilizations, and grew so mighty that it still furnishes superlatives to thinking and speaking men. Out of its darker and more remote forest vastness came, if we may credit many recent scientists, the first welding of iron, and we know that agriculture and trade flourished there when Europe was a wilderness."

Mr. DuBois states further that, "Nearly every human empire that has arisen in the world, material and spiritual, has found some of its greatest crises on this continent of Africa. It was through Africa that Christianity became the religion of the world. In Africa the last flood of Germanic invasions spent itself within hearing of the last gasp of Byzantium, and it was again through Africa that Islam came to play its great role of conqueror and civilizer."

In "The African Contribution", writer John Weatherwax gives this additional evidence: today's cannons, long-range missiles, ship propellers, automatic hammers, gas engines, and even meat cleavers and the upholstry tack hammer have the roots of their development in the early African use of power. Africans gave mankind the first machine; it was the fire stick. Africa started mankind along the tool-making path. Canoes made it possible for man to travel farther and farther away from his original home. He began to explore the many rivers in Africa, including the Nile, the Congo, and the Niger. It was in this way that the early peopling of Africa started, and organized societies began.

Years later, Africans, driven by curiosity or some force of nature began to leave Africa in large numbers. They became the most widely dispersed of all people. Evidence of their presence, at some time in history, has been found in nearly every part of the world. Africa was already born when what we now call Europe was born. The Ghanian historiam Joseph B. Danquah called attention to the following in his introduction to Ladipo Salanke's **United West Africa at the Bar of the Family of Nations:** "By the time Alexander the Great was sweeping the civilized world with conquest from Chaeronia to Gaza, from Babylon to Cabul, by the time this first of the Aryan conquerors was learning the rudiments of war and government at the feet of the philosophic Aristotle; and by the time Athens was laying down the foundations of modern European civilization, the earliest and greatest Ethiopian culture had already flourished and dominated the civilized world for over four and a half centuries. Imperial Ethiopia had conquered Egypt and founded the XXVth Dynasty, and for a century and a half the central seat of modern civilization in the known world was held by the ancestors of the modern Negro, maintaining and defending it against the Assyrian and Persian empires of the East. Thus, at the time when Ethiopia was leading the civilized world in culture and conquest, East was East but West was as yet to be held. Rome was no where to be seen on the map, and 16 centuries were to pass before Charlemagne would rule in Europe and Egbert become the first King of England. Even then, history was to drag on for another 700 weary years before Roman Catholic Europe could see fit to end the Great Schism, soon to be followed by the disturbing news of the discovery of America by the fateful rebirth of the youngest of World Civilizations."

Africa was largely dominated by Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Portugal, Spain, and the Dutch. The Portugese and Spaniards, in their quest to discover the sea route to India, came to the West Coasts of Africa. Other European adventurers came for trade, and items of trade ranged from spice and gold dust to human beings. Competition amongst the European traders led to the partitioning of Africa into protectorates and colonies, with each country defending and ruling its protectorates and colonies according to its individual interests. European influence in Africa can be felt to this day.

To be continued next week.

International Summer School

Two Castleton students, Bob and Cathy Swinburne, attended summer school this year at the University of Exeter, in the picturesque county of Devon on the Southwestern coast of England.

The exciting summer program is offered to students and faculty who wish to become better acquainted with English life, literature and law.

The three week course provides an unusual opportunity to meet people from other universities around the world. This year, 200 participants from 24 countries took part in the program.

Guided tours of the countryside were arranged and conducted by the University staff members. Concerts and play readings were part of the evening entertainment. There was a professional theatre and a pub, tennis courts and swimming pool on the campus of the University.

The cost of the course, including excellent lectures, room and board, and evening entertainments was $250 per person for three weeks.

Further information about this program and the availability of college credit is available from Adrian Poole, Director International Summer School, Exeter University, Exeter, Devon, England.

CSC STUDENTS:

The Fine Arts Center box office is now accepting reservations for The New York Dance Theatre's performance on December 8

STUDENTS WILL BE GUARANTEED TICKETS UNTIL NOVEMBER 11 WHEN TICKETS GO ON SALE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

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NEW YORK DANCE THEATRE

December 8 at 8:15 p.m.

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The Spartan
Classified ads - 50 cents per week
Bring your ad to the
Publications Office - Room 152

On work-study? Have you had any problems with Financial Aid? If so, I would like to hear about them! Leave a message for Mary in the Publications Office in the Campus Center. It will help me find out both sides of the Financial Aid story for a radio news program.

LOST: Texas Instruments TI30 Calculator. Anyone knowing its whereabouts, contact Kathy in 304 Wheeler, Box 594. Calculator is in its box with name of owner written in ink on front. Box also contains owner's manual. Bottom of box is taped shut. Calculator has sentimental value. Please return it.

1971 FORD PINTO needs new leaf spring and tires soon. Excellent deal at $300 firm. Call Ernie 273-2496.

1971 vega - excellent condition inside and out. Call 273-2496.

SAGA - Faculty, staff and non-resident student MEAL TICKETS are available at the Dining Hall. The cost is $30.00 for any 20 meals at the Dining Hall. Total ticket use can be carried over from semester to semester.

HYPERTENSION?

On Wednesday, November 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a **hypertension detection clinic** in the multipurpose room of the Campus Center. The clinic is open to all students, faculty and staff. This service is being co-sponsored by the Student Life Committee and Student Health Services.

Shouldn't Your Ad Be Here ?

Are you interested in a course in basic automotive repairs?? This course would be offered for FREE, and would be aimed at women but open to men as well. It would cover such basics as changing a tire, tuning a car engine, learning how to repair minor "trouble-shooters", learning how not to get ripped off by a garage, learning what to look for when buying parts for your car. The course would be offered on campus, at no charge. If there is enough interest, it will begin soon. If YOU are interested, leave a note in the SPARTAN box in the SA office, Campus Center, or send a note to the SPARTAn through the intercampus mail.

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Tuesday & Thursday — 11.30 to 1.30
Brown Bag Service

Tennesee Williams

Kimberly Beardsley

What makes a successful playwright? Is it imagination, experience, or the ability to express human emotions? For one of the finest living playwrights it appears to be a blend of all three qualities.

The parents of Tennessee Williams gave him the name of Thomas Lanier. He was born in Columbus, Mississippi in 1914 of pioneer Tennessee stock (he took the name of Tennessee himself). In the small Mississippi town where he grew up, the boy played in the backyard with his sister and a brother who was too young to join in the games. "Life was pleasant, gracious, full of imagining," he recalls.

When he was about thirteen, the family moved to St. Louis where, for the first time, they were forced to live in a crowded tenement apartment. To make his sister's dark little room liveable, Williams helped her paint the walls and furniture white and install her collection of glass animals, "making a place of white and crystal in the midst of squalor."

This collection of tiny glass creatures affected him deeply - "by poetic association they came to represent in my memory all the softest emotions that belong to the recollections of things past. They stood for all the tender things that relieve the austere pattern of life and make it endurable to the sensitive." This inspired him to write "The Glass Menagerie".

After graduation from high school, Williams entered the University of Missouri. He spent so much time writing that his grades fell, and his father insisted he leave. For the next two years he worked in his father's shoe company, and at night continued his writing until the schedule brought on a collapse. When he learned he no longer had to work for his father, he returned to school. This time he went to the University of Iowa, earning his way by waiting on tables at the Iowa state hospital.

After receiving his degree, Williams studied for a time at the University of Washington. He traveled across the country working as a bellhop, elevator operator, usher, teletyper, warehouse handyman, and waiter and reciter of verses in a Greenwich Village night club. "I lived carefully," Williams says, "and whenever I'd save enough to go some place else, I'd get a bus ticket and go."

His reputation as a playwright grew as his plays were presented in different community theatres around the country. In 1939, he won a group theatre prize of one hundred dollars for four one-act plays entitled "American Blues." Also, at this time the theatre guild showed interest in his work. They bought his "Battle of Angels" in 1940, but unfortunately, the play failed at its Boston opening.

In March, 1945, "The Glass Menagerie" opened in Chicago. The first night audience applauded the play so enthusiastically that the author was called to the stage - the only playwright so honored that season. Its reception by critics was equally enthusiastic, transforming Williams from a little-known writer to a popular playwright. "The Glass Menagerie" deals with four characters - the mother, son, daughter, and gentleman caller. It is set in a slum apartment, much like Williams' St. Louis neighborhood. The story centers on the crippled daughter who lives in a dream world with her collection of glass animals.

Tennessee Williams continued to write many unforgettable plays such as "A Streetcar Named Desire" (1947), "Camino Real" (1953), and "Sweet Bird of Youth" (1959).

Some critics feel the success of his plays is due to the strong emphasis on characterization and the creation of mood. Others have said he writes only of desparate characters and their hopeless situations.

Williams himself has described his work this way: "The one dominant theme in most of my writings - the most magnificent thing in all human nature - is valor and endurance."

STUDENT LIFE

Penny Ayers

The Student Life Committee exists for the purpose of overseeing the quality of student life at Castleton. It represents the Student Association and the student's interests on all levels. The Student Life Committee was formed to ensure the highest standards of living possible at CSC.

Candy Thierry, head of Student Life, encourages students to join any of the subcommittees which are now at work on campus. These subcommittees are listed below with a description of each:

a. **Housing:** This subcommittee shall study and report on living conditions for on-campus students at the college. It will survey and receive student opinion, investigate complaints, and make recommendations to the Student Life Committee and the S.A. for possible solutions. Members of the committee shall also represent the students in all matters concerning the housing contracts.

b. **Food Services:** This subcommittee shall study and survey the quality of the food services provided at Castleton. They shall investigate all complaints and suggest possible solutions for improving this service. Also, they shall review the food service contracts and evaluate the performance of this service under existing agreements.

c. **Health Services:** This subcommittee shall investigate and survey the quality of the health services provided to students by the college. It will make recommendations to the Student Life Committee and the S.A. concerning improvement of these services.

d. **Financial Aid Services:** This subcommittee shall investigate, survey, and report on Financial Aid Services at the College and make recommendations to the Student Life Committee and the S.A. to improve these services.

Each subcommittee is headed by a student at Castleton. Candy expressed a need for more help in any of the above areas. The following people were placed on these subcommittees, and are the ones to talk to if you are interested in the student welfare at this college:

1.) Commuter (Mary Roque)
2.) Housing (Dennis Doherty)
3.) Health (Nancy Mills-Dick)
4. Financial Aid (Bec Hickey)
5.) Food Services (San Porteus)

If you think you can help with any of these subcommittees, talk to these people. Or if you've got complaint, speak up. It's your welfare the Student Life Committee wants to protect.

Advertise in the Spartan

Kappa Korner

Jay Martin

On Wednesday, November 17, at the Kappa Delta Phi frat house Castleton State College, will have its first, "Trash Can Party". The party will start at 9 p.m. and there is no admission; one pint of liquor and a quart of mixer will get two people in. The ingredients will be placed in a large barrel for easy consumption. All students are urged to come.

Kappa has just completed pledging. Keith Benoit and Daryl Meunier were the pledges. The pledge period lasted three weeks and was very intriguing, said the pledges. Kappa plans to pledge next semester also.

Delta Doings

Tami Bass

The Deltas are now into their year's activities: planning and progressing toward their future goals.

For their community activity the Deltas volunteered and helped collect donations for the 1977 United Way Campaign in Rutland. The final amount of money collected was $200.00.

On Saturday, November 13, we are planning a bake sale and in the spring we will once again have a walk-a-thon which proved successful last year.

The following CSC students are Deltas:

Debbie Gamache - President; Suzanne Lepage - Vice President; Heather Goss - Treasurer; Cathy Hazard - Secretary; Tami Bass - Pledgemaster; Byrdie Clark - Historian; Vida Geramayeh - Senate Delegate; Maureen Murtagh, Maureen O'Connor, Cathy Leonard, Sarah Bliss, Necia Mullen, Laurie LaBelle and Karen Behnke.

Arts & Entertainment at CSC Weekly Series



DAVID MOSS/DRUM SONG, November 10, Campus Center, 8:15
The fusion of a vast spectrum of percussion sounds with the wide ra of both natural and amplified voice in performance; a networ evolving sound-stations. This program is made possible in part b grant from the Vermont Council on the Arts.

THE SPARTAN

VOL.19NO.11
Nov.15, 1976

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735

VERMONT STATE COLLEGES

Student Organizing Committee

Representatives of the student bodies at three of the five Vermont State Colleges met at Castleton State College Saturday to lay the groundwork for a system-wide Student Organization.

Meeting for over seven hours, representatives from Lyndon, Castleton, and Johnson State Colleges agreed on a name for the new organization, its basic structure and its immediate goals. Representatives from Vermont Technical College were invited but were unable to attend. Representatives from the non-campus Community College of Vermont will be invited to the next meeting which may be held at CCV's facilities in Montpelier.

It was agreed by those present on Saturday, the Vermont State Colleges Student Organizing Committee (as the new group is named) is to be made up of two voting representatives from each State Student Association (or its equivalent). For better communication and coordination, one of the two representatives should be the Student Body President. For additional help through the organizing stages the VSC/SOC hopes to draw on volunteers from the various Student Associations.

The immediate missions set by Saturday's group for the VSC/SOC were twofold:

Firstly: to develop guidelines for a systemwide Student organization (including the structure and the steps by which the present VSC/SOC will evolve).

Secondly: to define immediate issues concerning State College students, and to prepare and execute action on them.

After some discussion on the structure of the statewide organization, the Saturday group agreed to aim for the eventual establishment of a VSC Student Association to represent student interests on the system and state levels. It was further agreed to leave the charter of the VSC/SA and a timetable for the group's establishment to a task group of the Student Organizing Committee to be set up at the next VSC/SOC meeting.

The meeting then turned to the identification of immediate issues. Several were apparent. They included increased state funding for the State Colleges, the passage of a rathskeller bill that would allow beer and wine sales on campus, student participation in collective bargaining and placing student representatives on the Vermont State Colleges' Board and the Governor's Commission on Post-Secondary Education. Since several of the above require legislative action and filing dates for legislative bills is fast approaching, Saturday's group felt that the press of time justified at least initial discussion of priorities and some preliminary planning. It was hoped that VTC and CCV would then jump on the bandwagon at the next meeting.

It was unanimously agreed that VSC/SAC's first priority should be the funding issue. As was recently pointed out in the Smallwood Report on Vermont Higher Education, the percentage of the state budget going to the state's colleges has declined steadily over the past few years. Level-funding in the VSC system, when combined with enormous increases in energy costs, general inflation and the pressing need for staff and faculty pay increases, has led to severe cutbacks in personnel and support services. The impact has largely been borne in areas outside of the academic program, but all sections of the college have been affected. Student services, the system's ability to develop new programs, and the quality and the continuation of existing programs have all been endangered. Tuition increases for both in and out of state students in the past year have made it difficult for many students to enter or remain in the system. As a result, and with the prospect of further tuition increases looming, Saturday's group began laying out a strategy for carrying the state college students' case to the legislature.

Among the tactics agreed upon were letter-writing campaigns to legislators, the compilation and distrubition of a report on the impact of the declining higher education budget on the state college students, and various approaches aimed at raising public awareness of the VSC system's plight. Specific projects were assigned to different colleges in the system and deadlines for the gathering of information were set.

While further planning and priority setting were put off until the next VSC/SOC meeting, it was generally agreed that the strong interests Johnson and Castleton had in the Collective Bargaining and Rathskeller bills respectively would place those issues high on the VSC/SOC list.

Cont. p. 8

PROFILE:



OVP Co-heads Mike Gray and Lyn Tostevin

Gerry Malavenda

The Office of Volunteer Programs is being headed this year by Mike Gray and Lynn "Toast" Tostevin. These are the two people that coordinate student volunteers with the many needs of our community and the surrounding ones as well.

Mike Gray is a local resident from Fair Haven. Before coming to CSC, Mike was in the service. He served in Vietnam, as well as in other Asian countries. Besides his studies, Mike enjoys reading, hiking, and running the Center in Castleton.

Lynn Tostevin (Toast to all her buddies) is originally from Tuxedo Park, N.Y., home of the now-famous tuxedo. Toast now lives in a clapboard cabin high atop Lincoln Gap, in Vermont. When she is not here at school Toast enjoys many activities such as x-country skiing, racing, gardening, granola and sunshine. She likes to read and do needlepoint in her spare time, and she is also actively involved with H.M.M. productions at CSC.

According to Mike and Toast, O.V.P. is doing very well this semester. There have been many more students getting into O.V.P. this year than ever before. One area that is lacking, however, is the Big Brother program. There is a great need for Big Brothers in the area but only a few guys have volunteered for it. It only takes a minimum of one hour a week to give a youngster some love and companionship.

There are many interesting and varied programs open to students. Some are one time affairs while others can be extended projects. In any case involvement with O.V.P. can be challenging as well as rewarding. Drop by the O.V.P. office in Leavenworth and talk to Mike or Toast.

Consultant Discussion Continued

November 11, SA President Noyes announced the results of a recent meeting between CSC's Executive Committee and representatives from Johnson State College. He said the colleges decided to present "a united front" in their lobbying efforts. CSC agreed to organize a letter writing campaign to legislators representating the dual students at the college. The colleges will also present testimony to the legislature concerning the financial situation of the Vermont State Colleges.

Noyes asked for volunteers to work on the passage of a new rathskellar Bill, which would allow the SA to establish a bar in the Campus Center.

Discussion on a motion to hire a Media Consultant continued from last week's meeting. It was announced that the $2,000 salary would come from the Reserve Fund, if the motion passed.

The motion to hire a Media Consultant passed, but the job description presented brought some discussion from the floor. Thus, it was agreed that a revised job description would be presented next week.

Closing discussion centered on devising a means to better inform senate delegates about SA activities. A motion passed to hold an optional one hour meeting from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the next Senate meeting. Presentations will be made to increase delegates' awareness of SA clubs and committees.

Roll call will be taken at 7:00 p.m. However, all students are encouraged to attend the one-hour session.

NYC Urban Fellowship

On October 15, 1976, the City of New York officially opened the competition to staff its Urban Fellowship.

Under the conditions of the program, the City will select 20 young men and women from colleges and universities to serve full-time internships for the academic year commencing, September, 1977 at the highest levels of City Government.

ELIGIBILITY:

The New York City Urban Fellows Program is open to undergraduates who will be entering their senior year of college by September 1977, and to graduate students. Applicants must be registered in an academic institution at the time of application and must have the endorsement, including a grant of academic credit for participation in the Fellowship, from the college or university they will be attending for the academic year of 1977/78.

This year, eligibility will be restricted to residents of New York City and/or students who live or attend a university in a state within 1,000 miles of New York City.

All students interested in active discovery and experience in the realm of urban government are encouraged to apply, regardless of their previous field of training.

SELECTION PROCESS:

Applications endorsed by the sponsoring college, and required supporting material, must be received postmarked no later than midnight, February 15, 1977. All applicants will be notified of their status by March 31, 1977.

Selection will be based on full detailed applications, transcripts, personal statements and recommendations as required with forty semi-finalists invited, all expenses paid, for interviews in New York City. Of these, 20 will be appointed Urban Fellows.

STIPEND:

Each of the 20 Urban Fellows selected to participate in the

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Happy Turkey Day

BEER OR NO BEER

Weekends Still Happen

Fall Weekend was the first major function at Castleton to see the absence of the usual college-provided beverages, due to the enforcement of a state law forbidding the college to provide alcoholic beverages at any functions. This has left us powerless and sober.

The main question is: did it really affect the outcome of the weekend? Many students felt that the absence of college-provided beer didn't matter after all. Whether it is free or not, there will always be beer. Other students felt it did indeed affect the mood of the weekend. There were not as many students sloshing around in wasted keg beer only to run outside and lose the better part of the evening's consumption on the sidewalk. This does not imply that students are not getting drumk anymore, but that they are more inclined to drink **reasonably** when the bill is theirs and not someone elses'.

I feel that the lack of SA-provided beer definitely affected the weekend for the better in most aspects, but in some ways it was not as much fun. Just getting a "slight buzz" had its advantages, however: I got in considerably less trouble and made a fool of myself only half of the time.

Beer or no beer, Fall Weekend still happened, and the only people not having a good time were those either sulking about the law or those who did not have money to buy enough of their own beverages. There was still good music, keg parties, and good people. Isn't that what a big weekend should consist of anyway?

Lorraine Marden

The Contents of

Keith Jennison

One day last week I made an inventory of the contents of the family medicine cabinet. It was quite an experience.

Starting from the top, of me not the cabinet, there were various kinds of liquids and creams to keep my hair wet, dry, down, up, sideways and rid of any form of life that didn't belong there. Nothing for my eyebrows. Drops for my eyes. Drops for my nose. Nothing for my ears. For my lips there was a stock of colorless balm of some kind.

For the inside of my mouth there was a little bit of everything: four different kinds of toothpaste, mouthwash, gargles, dental floss, toothache relievers and some stuff to rub into my gums. To take care of my face there was pre-shave liquid, various shaving creams, three razors and an assortment of after shave colognes.

The after shave scents reminded me of an old barbershop story I heard in Swanton. One customer refused to let the barber splash on lilac water. He said his wife would think he had been to a brothel. The other customer told the barber to put on all the lilac water he wanted, his wife didn't know what a brothel smelled like.

For my shoulders and arms there were various salves, sticks, and bombs to take care of that area when it felt bad or smelt bad. For the outside of my middle there was nothing. (Don't manufacturers care about the outside of mid-section?). But for the inside - the works: Bottles of liquids to make it tight, other liquids to make it loose, digestive aids, gas defeaters and acide conquerors.

In the interests of propriety we'll hurry along to my legs. There was Absorbine Jr. for when they were sore. (The original Absorbine was for horses' legs but so far as I know it was never called Absorbine Sr.) There were bandaids and elastic bandages for knees and ankles.

In the foot department I was ready for almost anything. Sprays, powders, salves, unguents, bunion softeners, corn plasters, arch supports, toenail clippers, padded odor-free innersoles and some liquid to put in a footbath when all else failed.

When I started the inventory I felt fine. When I was through I was sick as a dog. My first instinct was to go to another cabinet to seek whisky on the theory that I had so much wrong with me that I was obviously at death's door and while I didn't figure to knock on it, I wanted to be prepared if somebody opened it.

On my way to the other cabinet I suddenly started thinking about my great Aunt Jane. She died at the ripe old age of 87. Come to remember, I guess it was only the age that was ripe. Aunt Jane was a little wispy.

My Aunt was called GG (no relation to the famous local steak house). She had the customary aches and pains and malfunctions that age brings but she took care of them all with the contents of one bottle. (That is, one bottle at a time). I've forgotten the name of this cure-all. It was something like MOTHER MOLLY'S ELIXIR. The label on the front of each bottle listed all the ailments the contents would cure. The list started with Arthritis and ended with Zymosis. GG used to force down a good many tablespoons of this elixir every day and while she was a bit vague sometimes she was always gentle and uncomplaining.

All of a sudden, feeling sick and sore all over, I remembered that the last item on the label was "Alcohol, 30 percent by volume." That did it. Aunt Jane obviously knew what she was doing. I proceeded to the other cabinet and in a very few minutes I had recovered my will to live and felt much better.

Letter

To The Editor:

It would appear from your recent article on the nursing department in the SPARTAN that there were some errors of omission; namely, the inclusion of the freshman faculty and their areas of responsibility. Mrs. Margaret Condon is in charge of the students at Beverly Manor in the geriatric nursing area. Mrs. Janice Hansen oversees students at Beverly Manor and is in charge of students at Rutland Hospital on a medical and surgical floor. Mrs. Elizabeth Wolcott is responsible for student learning in the college laboratory setting for freshmen and sophomore students.

Thank you for a basically excellent article on our department.

(Mrs.) Barbara Fitzgerald

The Right To Die

Does one have a right to die?

My answer to that most challenging question is Yes, for I believe that a time can come in a person's existence when death is better than life.

To begin, it seems only appropriate to offer a definition of death. My definition is the same as that adopted by the American Bar Association, which is: For all legal purposes, a human body with irreversible cessation of total brain function, according to usual and customary standards of medical practice, shall be considered dead.

From time beginning, illnesses or diseases from which there is no hope of recovery have afflicted mankind. Through scientific discovery, much complex machinery, and great financial cost, doctors have been able to prolong the lives of those they cannot cure. Often with the extension of life comes increased pain for a lingering patient as any medication to relieve pain may in itself shorten life, and thus cannot be used.

The question now arises: Is a doctor ever justified in "pulling the plug" and letting a hopelessly ill patient die?

This brings forth another affirmative response. For just as I abhor the insanity of uncontrolled vivisection, I believe it criminal to maintain a dying patient as nothing more than a laboratory specimen, especially against protesting pleas of the patient.

I make no pretense about my convictions. I am an advocate of "death with dignity" and maintain that in certain circumstances a person has as much right to die as to live. This does not mean, of course, that I favor suicide or the impulsive taking of life by one who is emotionally unstable.

The practice of euthanasia (a Greek word meaning "good death"), also known as mercy killing, can be simply defined as the right to slip from life with a minimum of pain for both the patient and family. I believe euthanasia is an act of love, for a person has the moral right to end his or her life when this person is suffering great pain and has no hope of improvement.

What purpose is there in keeping alive by expensive machines and drugs a person who has an incurable illness and wishes to die quickly rather than suffer through prolonged agony and loss of self-pride? And what of the thousands of physically and mentally deformed babies born each year, many of these cases so severe that the child has no chance of leading a meaningful life? Is allowing such persons to die peacefully a "cruelty", as in both these two instances? To allow life places an extremely heavy burden, both mentally and financially, on the family, not to mention the dying patient or baby when he or she becomes older.

According to the Euthanasia Educational Council, hundreds of thousands of Americans have signed living wills which state: "If the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or "heroic measures.' I do not fear death itself as much as the indignities of deterioration, dependence and hopeless pain. I therefore ask that medication be mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may hasten the momement of death."

Although such a will is not legally binding, some doctors privately say they often respect the wish expressed.

The question of a perso right to die is entwined in bit legal, medical, and moral con versies. As with all comp life-and-death issues, the ans will not be simple nor will i pleasing or satisfying to all. to legalize voluntary euthana in my opinion, is a first forward to a better and m civilized society in which k ness and human compassion trademarks.

Scoop Co

CB Interference

When one takes a long trip, has run out of gas, has a flat tire, or has been involved in an accident - a CB radio is great. When one chooses to converse with another CB'er who is four car lengths apart - the CB is a hindrance.

What I am referring to is the interference by CB's with televisions and radios. This seems to constitute the misuse of Citizen's Band Radio.

When I'm listening to the radio news and there is interference, I can ignore it because the news will be repeated at some other time. But try watching or listening to the television...it is hopeless. I have had competition from CB'ers during the following moments: Choosing of Miss America; four touchdowns in football games; eleven murders on crime shows; fourteen detectives apprehending suspects; and many other exciting moments.

When I say interference, I mean the TV goes on the blink...no picture. Other times, the audio from the television set will be replaced by "Charlie 2 to Charlie 4...how's your wife?..." I am not saying that we should destroy the Citizen's Band Radio...I am merely saying that there is a time and place for everything.

David LeBlanc

Correction

CORRECTION

The article in last w SPARTAN entitled "Hallo Horrors" was written by raine Marden. Her name mistakenly omitted.

NEXT ISSUE

Due to our limited budge to Thanksgiving Vacation, next issue of the SPARTA be Monday, December 6. line for submitting article that issue is Wednesday, D ber 1, at 7:00 p.m.

SPARTOON

The SPARTAN is now ing material for the third is the SPARTOON, our annual lampoon issue. SPARTOON will appear Monday, December 13. deadline is Wednesday, D ber 8, at 7:00 p.m. P contribute!

The SPARTAN Staff Meeting Every Thursday 7:0 Campus Center room 15

Editor in Chief	**Sue P**
Managing Editor	**Tom**
News Editor	**Connie B**
Sports Editor	**Rick**
Community Editor	**Mary Pell**
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The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspa Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the new prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not nece represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and sho interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to pu letters.

Final deadline is SEVEN P.M. WEDNESDAY for publicat following MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPE DOUBLE-SPACED. It may be sent through intercampus brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center

Counselor's Corner



COUNSELING HELPS UNDERSTAND JOBS

Donna Walsh

I went to the open house at the Southern Vermont Women's Health Center last Monday evening. It is located on North Main St. in Rutland, and seems to be offering a useful service to the women in this area.

When I arrived, I was greeted by a staff member who introduced herself and helped me feel comfortable in the casual surroundings. The other staff members seemed to extend themselves also, in showing me around and explaining the services that the Center offered.

Each woman entering the Center is seen by a counselor who helps clarify information, procedures, and helps with decisions about medical care. Services are offered from pelvic, pap smear and breast examinations through birth control information and early pregnancy termination.

For more information about the Center and its services, contact the Center (775-1056), myself, or the Health Center here on campus.

Computer Time and Human Error

Mary C. Pellegrino

During an interview Monday, October 8, Jim Gilbert, Associate Dean of Admissions at Castleton, he said he hopes to have the mid-term grades in faculty advisors' hands by November 15.

The grades were expected to come out October 25, according to the CSC catalog, but due to problems the grades are still not out.

The major reason for the delay, Gilbert said, was the failure of the drop and add programs as it was originally conceived on the computer. The program was converted in part, but this failed and the entire program had to be re-written.

Another problem was that the up-dated class lists were two weeks late getting to the professors. The reason for this was that the 47 students that registered one day before classes began were on a "temporary supplementary" class list which was misplaced before it could be merged with the list of other class members.

The final problem was caused by the Division of Continued Education. Some Castleton students are taking DCE classes and their grades were not reported on time, so this held things up a bit.

Mr. Gilbert said all of the problems have been looked into and that they are trying to solve them with final solutions instead of temporary ones.

The registrar is still accepting drop slips and will continue to accept them for a fee of $5 until mid-semester grades come out.

Financial Aid checks for the Fall semester at Castleton State College have not been issued. In an attempt to find out why, the SPARTAN recently interviewed Ken Moulton, Director of Financial Aid.

Moulton outlined the process through which the checks are prepared and described the problems that have arisen this year.

Citing problems with computer "time" and difficulties in confirming student registration, Moulton said the entire process should actually take only two or three weeks, and that the checks should have been issued in October. However, the payments will not be ready until after Thanksgiving.

He said that after the program is run by the computer, the Business Office receives data about the amounts of money to which eact student is entitled. The tuition and room and board bills are then processed and refund checks, when applicable, are written. The Registrar's Office confirms the enrollment of each student, including the number of credits the student is taking and whether the student is enrolled full or part-time. Finally, the Financial Aid Office verifies the amounts of the checks.

Due to the hardship placed on many students by the late checks, Moulton said his office will process checks for students who need the money immediately to pay bills or off-campus rents. Students who need their checks should go to the Financial Aid Office on Mondays and their checks will be processed by Thursday of the same week.

Fellowship,cont.

Program will receive a stipend of approximately $4,400, plus round-trip travel expenses. In addition, it is expected that each Fellow will receive a supplementary grant of at least $500 from the college or university as well as a tuition waiver.

ASSIGNMENTS:

Urban Fellows will be assigned, on the basis of choice and mutual agreement, to work on projects of importance in the Mayoral Offices. They will be given commensurate responsibilities in administrative problem-solving, research, policy planning, and related management areas. The Urban Fellows, reporting directly to Mayoral officials including heads of agencies, will range over such fields as planning, criminal justic, service delivery, economic and financial administration, budgeting and innumerable others.

HOUSING:

The staff of the Fellowship makes all efforts to assist members of the program in their search for appropriate housing.

ACADEMIC COMPENENTS:

One feature of the program is that each Urban Fellow must be granted appropriate academic credit by his college or university, according to its own rules and regulations. Each Fellow will prepare progress reports augmented by periodic staff evaluations and regular contacts with the university sponsor.

Urban Fellows will also take part, on a one day a week basis, in a structured, but varied program designed to provide them with a detailed picture of New York City, its people, its government and the issues both face; with emphasis on preparation for a career in city government.

This program will offer seminars with leading government and non-government figures, simulation gaming sessions, tours and on site visits to the people, places and programs discussed.

APPLICATION PROCESS:

Interested parties, should applications be unavailable on their school campus, may write to us directly.

Write to: Mr. Eugene Levine, Director, New York City Urban Fellowship Program, 250 Broadway, New York, New York 10007. Or call: (212) 566-1216, 3952.

HMM PRODUCTIONS
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Film Festival Wednesday Nov. 17, 8:00PM
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Photo: Ed Hamilton

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Concert Series

Lorraine Marden

The concert series at Castleton is in the process of a major overhaul, according to Daryl Hadlock, one of the chairmen of the SA Social Committee. "We are trying to reevaluate our policies and objectives in order to offer a more worthwhile and purposeful program."

Restricted by the infamous limited budget dilemma at CSC, Daryl claims however, that the concert series should prove to be a more organized and therefore more successful operation this year.

"Our main objective is to get new faces on campus; therefore a more complete social life may be attained. A common complaint of most students is that they're sick of seeing the same old faces and doing the same old things." Daryl says he and fellow chairmen Peter Moreland and Gerry Malavenda would like to remedy this if possible. They want to see Castleton become a college campus again, not merely a weekday motel or, as it is more commonly labeled, "a suitcase college". By offering new stimuli this might be accomplished.

The first event in this effort will be a concert on Dec. 3 featuring Orchestra Luna from Boston.

Orchestra Luna will be well worth the dollar being charged to Castleton students. Playing a theatrical type of music, they are known to stage quite a performance. The band consists of ten members. Decorated in outlandish costumes and make-up, they fill the stage with action and excitement. This band will be a deciding factor in the future of the concert series. If participation at this concert is good, the Social Committee will proceed to book bigger name bands.

Daryl added most students blame the social committee for not so "up to par" bands under the assumption that the money formerly used to finance beer for school functions was given to the social committee. This is not true. The Social Committee didn't receive any of that money. Instead it was given to various other areas, such as the radio station.

Even though its success depends on many factors, Daryl does have high hopes for the concert series. Student participation is one of those factors. Support this first concert effort by attending Orchestra Luna. Bring your friends too.

REVIEW: Student One-Acts

Connie Burgess

Despite a heavy snowfall, a crowd of approximately 60 people turned out to watch the student-directed one-act plays Friday, November 5 in the Fine Arts Center.

"Dust of the Road," written by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, is a morality play centered around the theme of greed. Peter Steele, played by Philip Blackmon, is tempted to keep money, which rightfully belongs to the son of one of his deceased friends. His friend had trusted him with the money, and he was supposed to present it to the man's son on his 21st birthday, the day after Christmas.

William Phillips as Judas Iscariot in the guise of a tramp, presented the most compelling performance in the play.

Michael Hayes made a brief but forceful appearance as the Old Man, who castigates Prudence Steele (Mary Alice Callahan), for the planned treachery by her husband.

Honesty prevails as Peter Steele (Philip Blackmon), at the admonishment of Judas Iscariot, decides to remain "an honest man" and give the young man his rightful inheritance.

As a whole, the performances of the characters in the second play, "The Public Eye," written by Peter Shaffer, overshadowed those of the characters in "Dust of the Road."

David LeBlanc, as the Private Detective, Julian Cristoforou, gave a memorable performance as the compulsively-eating comic detective.

Credit should be given him for a masterful performance while consuming yogurt, several bananas, and a variety of other foods.

Maura Thompson as Belinda Sidley, the young wife of "stuffy" Charles Sidley (N. Warren Sears), moved gracefully around the stage as she effectively portrayed the outraged but disillusioned wife, whose husband had hired a private detective to spy on her.

N. Warren Sears as Charles Sidley personified well the suspicious accountant husband who feared he had lost his wife.

In the closing scene, the private detective, with his "public eye", serves as a catalyst to bring the couple together again; thus he resolves a personal crisis of his own: that of always breaking up other people's marriages. The three performers should also be applauded for not losing their composure when due to the storm, power was temporarily lost and an alarm sounded for at least 60 seconds.

Directors Jo Ellen Sherman ("Dust of the Road") and K. Dennis Allen ("The Public Eye") deserve much credit for presenting performances well worth the trip to the Fine Arts Center on a stormy Vermont night.

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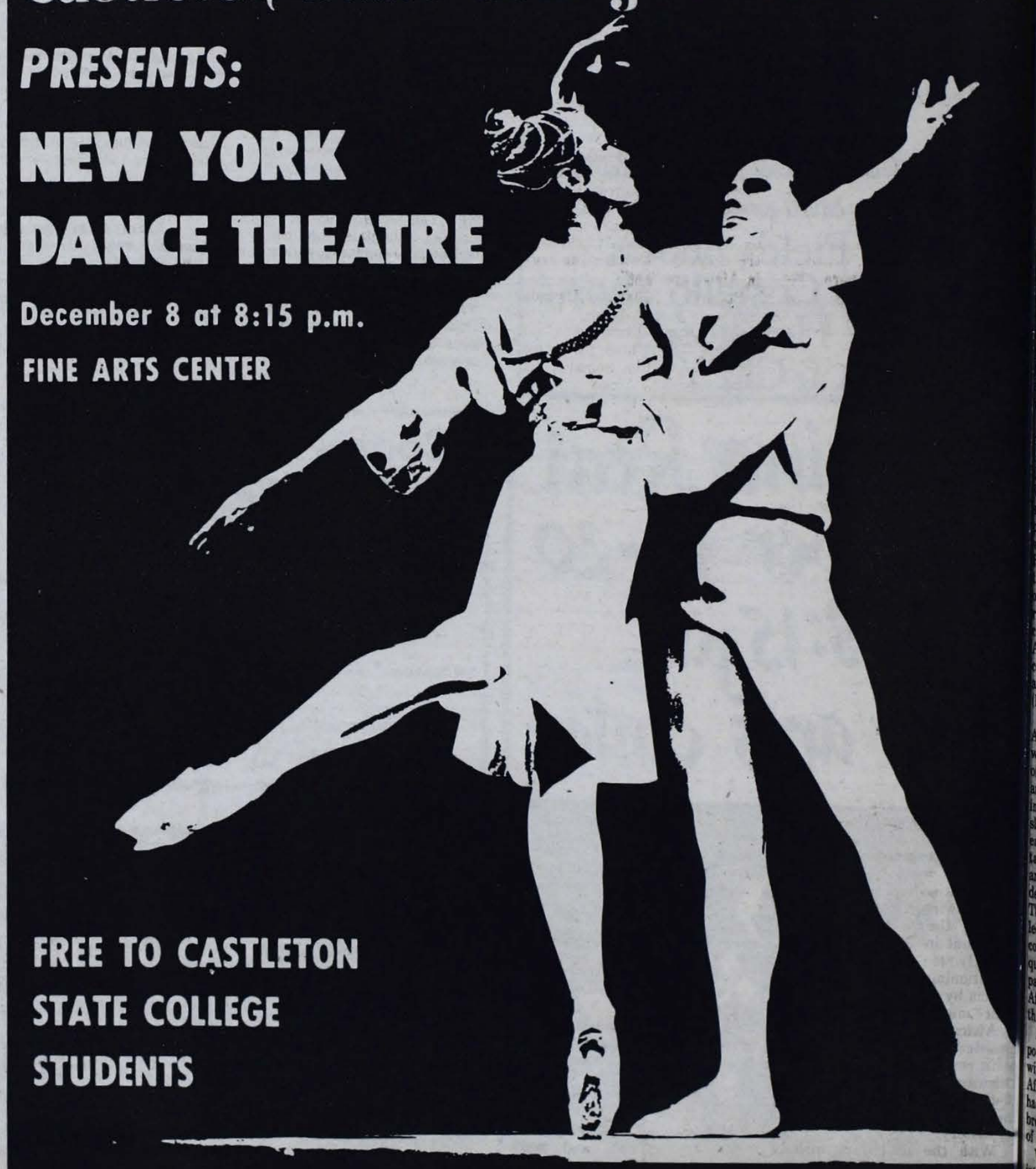
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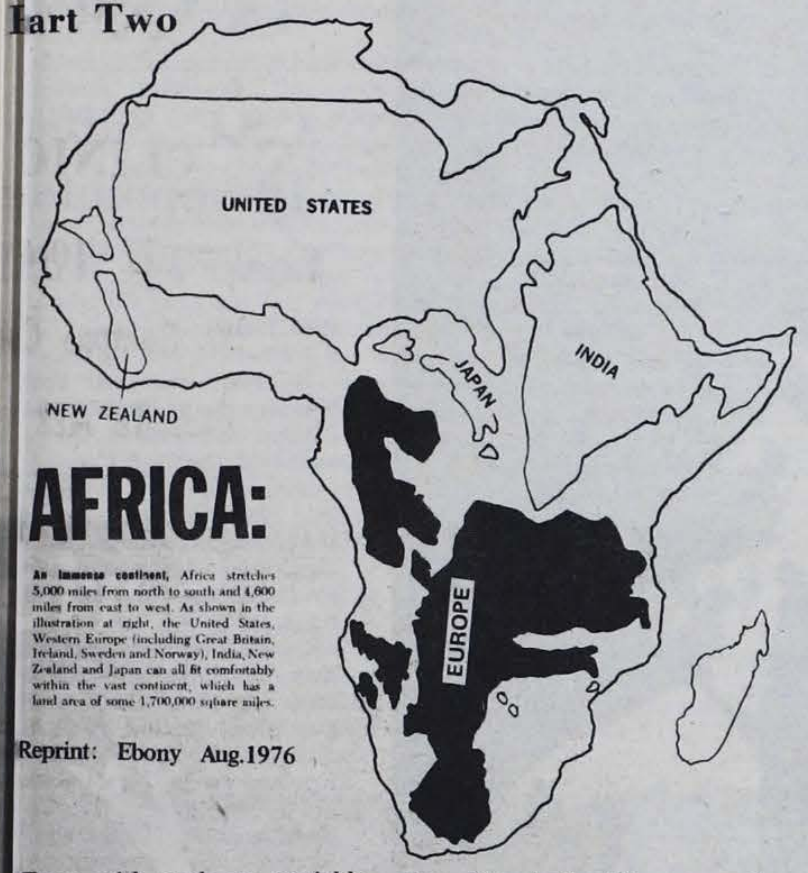
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AFRICA: PAST PRESENT & FUTURE

Johnny Ibegbulam

Part Two



AFRICA:

An immense continent, Africa stretches 5,000 miles from north to south and 4,600 miles from east to west. As shown in the illustration at right, the United States, Western Europe (including Great Britain, Ireland, Sweden and Norway), India, New Zealand and Japan can all fit comfortably within the vast continent, which has a land area of some 1,700,000 square miles.

Reprint: Ebony Aug.1976

Even with such an enviable story (outlined in Part I), frica today can easily be sualized in the words of the rench writer, Count C. F. olny, in **Ruins of Empire:** "A eople now forgotten, discover-l, while others were yet arbarians, the elements of the ts and sciences. A race of men ow rejected for their sable skin nd frizzled hair founded, on the udy of the laws of nature, those vil and religious systems which ill govern the universe..."

Issues of these dimensions ave provoked many hostilities n modern times. Dr. John Herik larke, a professor of African Vorld History at Hunter College aid: "The present search for the lace of the African people in vorld history and the Black 'ower Revolution that produced he 'Black and Beautiful' concept ut of which the Black Studies evolution emerged, is part of a hain reaction to the absence of African people from the accepted ommentaries on world history, nd their indebtedness to us." **Ebony**, August 1976)

According to Dr. Clarke, Africa's time of troubles began vith the opening of Europe's era f exploration of the continent - n era rife with brutality, nternal strife and trading in laves. Overly ambitious explor-rs invaded Africa, first for angible geographical reasons, nd then for the exploitation, depopulation, and rape of Africa. The knowledge of Africa's wealth ed to the scramble for the ontinent in 1886, which conse-quently led to the arbitrary partitioning and possession of Africa by countries who thought that "might was right."

Africa will never forgive gun powder. With evolution coupled with revolution, a new breed of Africans emerged, a breed that had modern education and a breed that held tight to the facts of history.

With the advent of modern international politicking, the African adversaries changed their tactics from those of "might is right" to those of propaganda warfare, blackmail, and subversion. Almost all military coups in Africa have been planned, directed, and financed by some foreign countries that cannot survive economically without exploiting innocent African countries. Today, the following areas in Africa are "hot":

Spanish Sahara, Uganda, South West Africa, Upper Volta, Kenya, Rhodesia, Chad, Burundi, Swaziland, Ethiopia, Rwanda, Lesotho, Somalia, Angola, and South Africa.

From tip to tip and side to side, the African continent is suffering the growing pains of newly independent nations and border problems brought on largely because of boundaries set by former colonial powers; those colonial powers are still trying to split the continent further for their economic interests. In 1886, the rush for Africa was for its wealth; today, greed, and political and military alliances are the basis for the rush to Africa.

Nature has been capricious in the distribution of natural resources; some areas have more money than they need while some have nothing at all. The continent of Africa is no exception. Some African countries are basically poor due to lack of resources. Rather than help these countries to stand on their feet, a conglomeration of arms" factories hold hostage these unfortunate countries to form battering rams for human freedom. Under normal circumstances these nations wouldn't need arms, but this conglomerate provokes hostilities amongst neighbors to content their avarice. All the world's arms manufacturers have been pouring their product into Africa at an unprecedented rate. Why arms? Why not bread, and the technical know how needed to survive?

Some African countries today are not happy with their political institutions. Some of the institutions are obsolete and don't comply fully to the wishes of the people. Some of the heads of state of African nations are of an old brigade, educated and influenced by their colonial masters. Presidency is no longer viewed as a birth right; it is for this reason that many coups d'etats can be expected.

Some people ask why Africa cannot form a united front and fight her battles. The answer is simple. First, Africa has no common language. Although basically Africans are biologically related, customs are diverse, religions conflict with each other, and most of the countries are poor. Secondly, the capitalist-oriented old brigades who were educated by their former colonial masters within the masters' territory, before being transplanted into the African societies, have long been a stumbling block to a anti-frontal effort. Reasons - they still respect the interest of their benefactors. These benefactors furnish them with money, and in their greed and avarice they sell their own brothers. Because they are either middle aged or old, their natural argument is that they are saving for their offspring while they live in unthinking luxury before dying.

Religious inclination is as tight as a blood relationship. Moslems all over the world see themselves as brothers. Christians also see themselves as brothers. Since Africa is almost 50/50 Moslems and Christians, religious sentiments play a giant role in the difficulty of forming a united front. For instance, Africa will always split on Arab/Israeli issues.

Another unfortunate agent of disunity in Africa is poverty. The OAU (Organization for African Unity) was formed in 1963 and from its inception inherited poverty. In spite of some achievements, the OAU still has a long way to go.

Unfortunately, enmity against imperialism has been breeding for years. Why should some African countries refuse to welcome Kissinger? Uganda is a good example of a country where hatred of imperialism has been misconstrued for dictatorship. Other civilized African nations adopted the indiginisation policy whereby alien entrepreneurs no longer have the monopoly of their business. Most African nations are practicing "trial marriages" to test which "friends" can be trusted. Communist countries seemed to be better equipt than others in the game. Think of their recent impact in Africa.

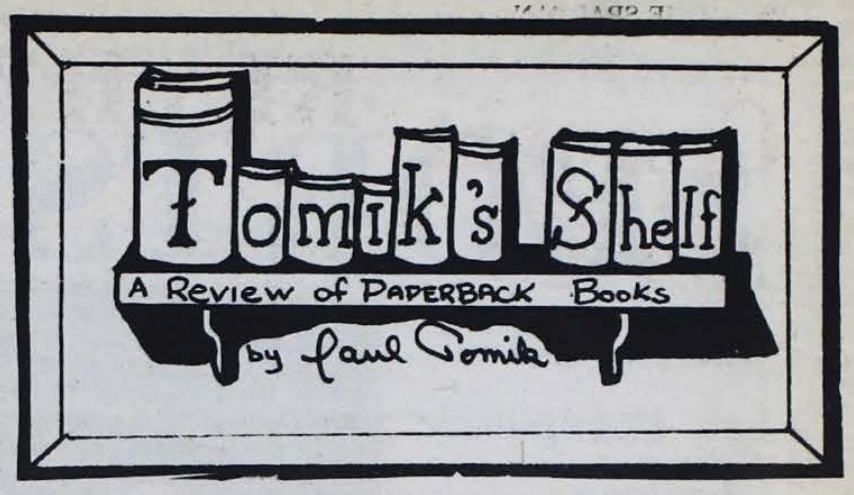
Every coup in Africa has one thing in mind - CHANGE: change of allies, change of old and, more often than not, corrupt politicians, change in development and progress, and nationalization of all wealth. It therefore seems ludicrous that foreign powers hassle the continent, since any military coup might impinge on all former relations.

The SPARTAN Publication Wishes You All A

Happy Thanksgiving



The next issue of the SPARTAN will be available on Dec. 6, 1976



Shadow of the Condor by James Grady, Dell, $1.95

In 1973, James Grady wrote a spy-thriller entitled **Six Days of the Condor**. When the book was made into a movie starring Robert Redford, the title was changed to **Three Days of the Condor**. In a follow-up paperback printing, the title was changed to accommodate the movie and eventually everyone agreed upon the **Three Days** title. The work was of sound construction and, barring the title changes, very good reading.

Today, there is a new paperback on the market - **Shadow of the Condor**, and while it too is written by Grady, there is strong evidence he has burned himself out. Billed as a sequel to **Three Days**, Grady has taken a feeble plot and turned it into a lame novel. My first impression is one of the almight dollar as motivator for the writing of this book.

My reasons for the above come from the writing itself: Grady bombards the reader with useless and trivial information of the workings of the C.I.A., the KGB and the GRU. As a thriller reader for all of my adult life, I consider it an insult to my intelligence to be subjected to this easily obtainable knowledge. It appears that this is a cheap ploy by Grady to fill pages.

The plot of **Shadow** is also below par; far from a finished work. Whether this novel was released in a hurry to try and cash in on the publicity of the movie, or Grady is a one-time, flash-in-the-pan, **Shadow** is definitely not good material. Many of the elements of fiction are in the novel; yet they don't gel in a cohesive and sensible story.

Character development in **Shadow** is also lame. While the construction of the characters is solid, there is no change constituting growth of any but the title character. Which brings me to my biggest peeve about **Shadow of the Condor**. How can you possibly write a novel about a main character when less than half of the book is devoted to that character? This is where I found **Shadow** lacking the most. Grady neglects his main character and becomes more involved with plot than his hero. Because of this, not only does the hero become secondary but the plot, because of the primary emphasis placed upon it, falls apart.

On the whole, I found **Shadow** definitely not worth reading. If you care to throw away almost two dollars, try **Shadow of the Condor**; although I would advise you not to. An author this bad deserves to starve.

Best sellers available at the Library:

Blood and Money: A true story of murder, passion and power by Thomas Thompson.

Storm Warning: Exciting, suspenseful novel about World War II by Jack Higgins.

Magic: A dazzling psychological thriller by William Goldman.

Library Hours:
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SPORTS

Spartans Defeat New Hampshire College First Round 5-3

Rick Walter

The Castleton State soccer team advanced to the second round of the N.A.I.A. District Five Championship Play-Offs on the strength of their 5-3 victory over New Hampshire College here at Castleton last Monday. Western New England of Springfield (Mass.) defeated New England College to set the stage for second round action against the Spartans.

Castleton scored the first three goals of the game and you got the feeling it was going to be a runaway game until the Castleton defense let down and allowed New Hampshire's Fran Zombach to get a one-on-one with Spartan goalie Dan Chartrand. Chartrand, taking the inside angle away, forced Zombach to take wide angle which just slipped in. With this, New Hampshire seemed to regain their poise and they made the rest of the game pretty interesting.

Castleton's first goal, at only two minutes and twenty seconds into the game, was scored by Keith Benoit off an assist by Rick Renaud. Only seconds later the quickness of this duo again struck for goal number two. Castleton's third goal was scored by Bruce Tubbs off of a beautiful pass from the corner by Matt Candon. The Spartan defense was doing a good job of containing the New Hampshire attack, intimidating them, and beating them to the ball. That is until Zombach broke through. Shortly after his goal New Hampshire's Dave Owens drove a penalty kick in (supposedly for tripping) and it looked like the momentum was beginning to flirt with New Hampshire.

Gary Brochu, however, scored what turned out to be the decisive goal to open the second half scoring for Castleton. With Castleton ahead at that point 4-2, New Hampshire's Dave Owens scored on an indirect kick, but that was all the scoring New Hampshire would do. Keith Benoit came into the game with just a few minutes left to give a nice assist to Bruce Tubbs who scored the final goal of the day.

The field conditions were poor due to the recent spell of bad weather and it probably had more of an effect on Castleton than New Hampshire because of Castleton's passing game. Once again the Spartans were passing the ball very well (considering the conditions) and this was one of the major factors in the victory. Mike Palotta and Gary Martel were outstanding defensively and Mike Morgan played well again, despite being hassled unnecessarily by some official that we get out of a cracker-jack box. But we all know "who he is."

I would say that with the exceptions of the condition of the field, and the condition of the official's perceptual-motor-skills, that it was a good playoff game and that the better team is where they should be.



1976 Soccer Play-Offs

Photo: Rick Walter

Season Is Over

C.S.C. Suffers Disappointing Loss To W.N.

Rick Walter

Castleton travelled down Western New England Colle an was defeated in the seco round of the N.A.I.A. Distr Championship by the score 2-1. The loss means the end the soccer season here Castleton, and the hopes of a t to California for the natio finals.

Coach Theiser's young te may well have been the bet team except on the scoreboa Castleton outshot W.N.E. goals to 15. The Western N England goalie Gary Dalone h 17 saves against 12 for Spartans' Dan Chartrand. T Spartans play was even throu out the game but the offe missed two or three outstandi opportunities to score.

After Western New Engla took a 1-0 score in at halftin Castleton opened up their sc ing attack with Keith Ben getting an assist from R Renaud. The tie held up u there was about 11 minutes l in the game, at which time Da Fuller and Kip Fuller teamed to score the winning goal W.N.E.

Castleton's final season m goes to 8 wins, 5 losses and 1 Western New England now pl the University of Ma (Portland-Goram) to decide v goes to the west coast for national championship.

C.S.C. Gymnasts Open Season: Place Second

Betty Rodriguez

UVM won the women's gymnastics meet held Monday Nov. 8 at CSC, with a score of 118.40. Castleton came in second with a score of 81.45, Green Mountain College was third with a score of 69.15 and Norwich placed fourth with a score of 68.75.

On the balance beam Melanie Kline and Gail Pickens tied for seventh place with a score of 4.75, Debbie Hart received ninth place with a score of 4.1 and Debbie Glynn scored 2.55, giving her thirteenth place.

In the floor exercises Melanie Kline did well with a score of 7.5 placing her in second overall, Donna Dunkly placed fourth with a score of 6.7, Kathy Herb and Debbie Hart tied for twelfth place with a score of 5.5 and Gail Pickens received a score of 4.6 and placed seventeenth.

In vaulting, Donna Dunkly took first place with a score of 7.5, Melanie Kline received 6.6 placing her fifth and Gail Pickens came in ninth with a score of 4.5.

On the uneven bars Melanie Kline took third place with a score of 7.4, Donna Dunkly took fourth with a score of 6.65 and Gail Pickens placed thirteenth scoring 2.65.

The women competed on three different levels: Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced. Each level has a set routine for each event. There were a total of 12 routines in the whole meet. The routines that were used are what the Olympian gymnasts practice. The advanced uneven bars routine was the routine Nadia Comeneci received her first ten in the 1976 Summer Olympics.

Two judges grade each performance. The average of the two marks is the final mark given. The women competed in four events and only those in which they felt proficient. Some women competed in only one event while others competed in all four.

The events on Monday were compulsory exercises. The floor exercise requires a series of combined moves demonstrating strength, flexibility, rhythm and balance. The women competed to music that emphasized their coordination and acrobatic ability.

In vaulting, the gymnast leaps from the springboard to the horse in a certain body position.

On the uneven bars the woman must perform in continuous action, moving through exercises that take her back and forth between the bars.

cont p.7

New Traine Named

Castleton State College announced the appointment Michael H. Therriault as Ath Trainer. His responsibilities clude the care, prevention, rehabilitation of athletic inju at the college.

A native of Winooski, mont, Therriault is a alumnus and a recent graduat Indiana State University, wh he received a master's degre

Therriault, a Certified Ath Trainer, will be teaching ad ced athletic training and n tion courses during the sp semester. He will also available at all athletic even

Included in his plans as ahtletic trainer are stud trainer workshops to be held winter in cooperation with high schools.

Therriault believes the tion of a Certified Ath Trainer to CSC's Physical Ed tion Department will imp the program and enhance graduates' chances of b accepted into graduate grams.

CastletonNot Taking Title IX Litely

. Walter

If Title IX does for athletics hat Marv Thronberry is doing r Lite Beer from Miller, astleton State College will not e to blame. Rated on a scale om one to ten, Castleton should eceive at least a 12.

During a recent scheduling eeting over at the gym scheduling of gym time) omen's gymnastics received riority over varsity basketball mens and womens). This means hat an activity that involves ten eople at the most is knocking ut an activity that involves 35 eople. It also means that when a ull time physical education nstructor and basketball coach as to stick around until ight-thirty or nine o'clock at ight, then drive home to Springfield, then drive back to Castleton at seven the next norning for a lab, that someone s getting cheated in the process - nd it's not the women.

Castleton has 13 intercollegate sports. Six of those are for nen and seven of those are for women. In addition the women have a volleyball club in which nen are not allowed to participate.

The facilities here for the women are equal to and sometimes better than those for the men. There is indeed an attitude of going out of the way for women here and that attitude stems from a preoccupation with Title IX.

Title IX is mostly concerned with giving equal opportunity to both sexes. At Castleton we are doing a remarkably good job at that. Some schools still act as though they have never heard of this directive from the federal government.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department has established a program to monitor the effectiveness of Title IX at schools. The most recent survey showed that 47% of the schools monitored were in **no way** complying with Title IX and that 45% were complying partially. That puts Castleton in the top 8%. By any measuring device we are complying fully. We are of course in no position to take any chances because the alternative is to lose federal funding (blackmail) and we can afford that like Marv Thronberry can afford a Heinekin.



On the 7th of November the Outing Club went to the Pittsford Ice Caves and the Nickwakett caves. For those that went, we enjoyed ourselves. For those who missed this outing trip, we hope that someday you'll join us. Outing Club meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. If you can't make the meetings, contact Ken Gagnon, Box 761 or Todd Barnhart, Box 182. Both are residents of Adams.

Gymnasts cont.

On the balance beam the woman must mount the beam without touching it with her hands and she must execute a variety of exercises using the entire length of the beam. This event demands tremendous balance and coordination.

Team members commented that considering it was the first meet, everyone did well. The coach Pat Kandon said, "For the first meet, we've done pretty good. It's my first meet as a coach and after a shaky start, things are smoothing out."

Pat Kandon, a graduate of CSC, majored in physical education and was manager of the gymnastics team for four years. This year she became the official gymnastics coach.

Castleton hosted the first compulsory meet of the four scheduled. Each team who competed on Monday will host a compulsory meet. Norwich is last and will host the state meet.

Pro Picks

Eric Ticehurst

Jimmy the Greek, watch out. I came up with my best mark of the season this past week, posting a 12-2 record. This sparkling accomplishment raised my overall record to a most commendable 55-27 which I would say, most modestly, of course, is very good for the topsy-turvy world of Pro football. Now if the Giants could win the rest of their games and I could have a perfect 14-0 week I would be completely happy. Expecting only better results I push onward:

Chicago 23, Detroit 13
The Bears are back.

Cincinnati 31, Kansas City 17
The Bengals are looking over their shoulders at the Steelers.

Cleveland 27, Tampa Bay 12
No contest.

Dallas 45, Atlanta 0
Talk about no contest.

Pittsburgh 20, Houston 10
A sad season for the Oilers.

San Fran. 19, Los Angeles 14
The 49ers strike gold.

Minnesota 34, Green Bay 21
The Vikings pack away another title.

New England 27, Jets 7
As a registered Patriot hater I would love to see Joe Willie and the Jets pull the upset, but...

Seattle 24, New Orleans 18
A hunch?

Giants 24, Denver 17
My suitemate, Patrick Garofano, assures me that the Giants are due for an upset and who am I to disagree with him?

Oakland 37, Philadelphia 10
The Raiders will show no respect for our national bird.

San Diego 25, Buffalo 20
Who is that in the Bills' backfield, O.J. Simpson or Muhammed Ali?

St. Louis 27, Washington 12
The Redskins shan't be so lucky this time as they were against the Cardinals last time.

Miami 23, Baltimore 22
The Colts are due to lose one sometime.

Back to Basics

Jim Berry

It is now possible to obtain fuel, much like gasoline, from plants. Nobel laureate Melvin Calvin, of the University of California at Berkeley, has proposed that a shrub in the genus Euphorbia or gopher bush, will produce significant quantities of latex. This latex is actually an emulsion of hydrocarbons in water similar to those in gasoline. The crude hydrocarbon, derived from the latex, could be used directly in existing refineries after it has been separated from the water.

Two species in particular that have a substantial amount of latex are Euphorbia lathyrus and Euphorbia tirucalli, a larger bush used as a hedge in Brazil. An advantage of these plants is that they grow well in dry regions on land not suitable for growing food.

Calvin estimates that the plants might be capable of producing between 10 and 50 barrels of crude oil per acre per year. When the plants are the proper height they would be cut off near the ground and run through a crushing mill, where the oil and water would be removed from the bush. Replanting would only be necessary once every 20 years, as the plants regrow from the stumps.

The estimated cost of this crude hydrocarbon would be between $3 and $10 per barrel. These plants are expected to produce 40 barrels per acre. With this in mind it would take an area the size of the state of Arizona to meet current gasoline requirements. This oil would also be practically free of sulfur and other contaminates.

Jockey Shorts

Rick Walter

Thou shalt not bite the hand that feeds you.

If it is true that it is bad business to bite the hand that feeds you, then it follows that Bob Drzewiczewski (pronounced Alphabet) is about due for a going-out-of-business sale. Castleton continues to get poor press coverage or none at all from the one time Castleton graduate, who is now pretending to be a sports editor for the Rutland Herald. While using SPARTAN articles for his paper, using SPARTAN writers to cover local sports, and being generally rude to C.S.C., our soccer team's good season, our play-off situation, even the scores of some of our games have been overlooked. May I recommend the Free Press . . .

The Castleton basketball team has not been treated very graciously in the past by certain New York schools (on the court that is). However, once again our schedule includes Oneonta, Plattsburgh, New Paltz, and Utica. Three of those are played away, New Paltz is being the exception.

The C.R.A. sponsored 3-man basketball league is ready to begin play. For any information call the gym office after 12 p.m.

There is a women's ice hockey club now forming at Castleton. All interested people should contact the C.R.A. for information. It is open to anyone who may be interested regardless of experience.

FACULTY, STAFF AND DAY STUDENTS
"SKI WITH US"
PICO SKI AREA
is offering us special rates for
SEASON PASSES
Only $117.50 for an entire season
The Deadline Is November 19th
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Study Abroad

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM - Is it time for a new experience in your life? The program offers a choice of seventeen countries to live in, travel in, and earn 15 credits a semester. For further information, see Audrey Butler in 150 Leavenworth on Mon., Wed., or Fri., between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

If you are interested in spending next semester abroad, drop in to Leavenworth 150 today. Programs are filling and the deadline is approaching.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
KEITH BENOIT

Formerly an all-state soccer player from North Country High School, Keith has led the Spartans in offense during their last two playoff games. Scoring three of the teams six goals and also getting an assist on another, Keith, a freshman, is named athlete of the week.



Keith Benoit Scraps Against New Hampshire Opponent

Announcements & Ads

Sell, buy, trade, rent, etc.
in
The Spartan
Classified ads - 50 cents per week
Bring your ad to the
Publications Office - Room 152

On work-study? Have you had any problems with Financial Aid? If so, I would like to hear about them! Leave a message for Mary in the Publications Office in the Campus Center. It will help me find out both sides of the Financial Aid story for a radio news program.

Registration for Spring 1977 classes will take place beginning December 6. Students will receive their appointment times prior to the beginning of the registration period. The order of registration will be established as follows: 1st - Nursing Students; 2nd - Other Associate Degree candidates; Seniors. Students in these two categories will be followed by all other students in descending order of earned credits.

In the meantime, all students are urged to see their advisors and plan their schedules for next semester. Contact the Registrar in Woodruff for further information.

THE ALPHORN REVIEW will be published again this semester with the Dec. 13 issue of the SPARTAN. Deadline for submitting your work is Dec. 6. Drop your work off in the Publications Office, Rm 150 in the Campus Center.

Senior Picture time is just around the corner. Stevens Studios will be the photographer. Seniors, make your appointments in the Publications Office during the week of November 15 through 19. The portraits will be taken on November 30th and December 1st. If you want your picture in the yearbook (provided that there is a yearbook) you MUST have your picture taken by Stevens.

Would you like to know what your blood pressure is?

You may be one of thousands who have high blood pressure but don't know it!

Yes, even young people have high blood pressure, and are potential stroke victims.

Have your blood pressure checked FREE.

Nov. 17 at the Campus Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students - Staff - Faculty.

It will take about 15 minutes - no appointment necessary but you may make one with Pauline Young (ext. 313) or Candy Thierry 468-5733 (Wheeler 401).

NEEDED: Apartment for January semester. In Castleton. Preferable two bedrooms. Call 468-5733 anytime, ask for Candy or Sandy.

Are you interested in a course in basic automotive repairs?? This course would be offered for FREE, and would be aimed at women but open to men as well. It would cover such basics as changing a tire, tuning a car engine, learning how to repair minor "trouble-shooters", learning how not to get ripped off by a garage, learning what to look for when buying parts for your car. The course would be offered on campus, at no charge. If there is enough interest, it will begin soon. If YOU are interested, leave a note in the SPARTAN box in the SA office, Campus Center, or send a note to the SPARTAn through the intercampus mail.

Vermont,cont.

(Note: CSC has been plagued since October '75 with enforcement of the present liquor statutes forbidding the sale or free provision of alcoholic beverages. The resulting restrictions placed on serving beer at CSC dances, and questions of liability under the Lamin Act eventually forced the Student Association to halt free beer at SA-sponsored activities and focused new attention on the Rathskeller bill as a possible solution to the situation. At Johnson, extensive research has been done over the past two years regarding student participation in collective bargaining between the faculty union and administration.)

Finally the group turned to a discussion of the proposed Goal Statements for VSC developed by a subcommittee of the system's Academic Planning Advisory Council.

An exploration of the goals and their implications resulted in agreement by the three state colleges to present a common set of amendments intended to strengthen sections concerned with student services, access, and student participation in governance.

As the meeting ended all present agreed that Saturday represented a landmark in the development of cooperation between state college students. The impact of a united student voice to protect the rights and interests of students throughout the system can be enormous. The road ahead remains a difficult one, but Saturday's participants believed that a powerful stride forward had been taken.

NOTICE

There will be an important Junior class meeting on Wed. November 17, in the Multi-Purpose Room at 8:00PM.

ALL JUNIORS SHOULD ATTEND

TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION:

UPDATE OF SENATE MEETINGS

PLANNING FOR WINTER WEEKEND

Kappa Korner

Jay Martin

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi would like to thank the Delta pledges for an excellent dinner last week at the frat house. The dinner featured wine, spaghetti, wine, bread, wine, and delicious homemade cupcakes with wine. The brothers and the sisters have agreed to make this an annual semester happening.

Kappa is getting ready for the cold winter which lies ahead. We have been putting up our storm windows and a little extra insulation around the foundation.

All of us at Kappa would like to wish you a happy Thanksgiving, and a good vacation.

OVP NOTES

The Volunteer Programs Office is sponsoring a Human Hunger Awareness Day, Thursday November 18 at St. Johns Church in Castleton. From 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., continuous movies will be shown on the human hunger situation. We encourage all people of all ages and beliefs to stop in and view one or two movies and become a little more aware of the millions in this country and others who will have very little to give thanks for this Thanksgiving.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO HELP WITH CHILDRENS' BOWLING LEAGUE: 60 children from this area are involved in a bowling league every Saturday morning with only one adult to instruct and supervise. This activity would be every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. If interested stop in.

GRANVILLE, N.Y. HEAD START CENTER needs volunteers to work with children (pre-school) and with their families. Excellent opportunity for experience.

RUTLAND CORRECTIONAL CENTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS for many different activities with residents.

QUHAL, a division of Rutland Mental Health, is looking for people who are interested in working with the mentally retarded. One or two nights a week activity is social hour, just being with the people. They also need drivers to pick up many of the people. A van is provided.

GREEN MOUNTAIN COUNSELING CENTER is looking for a volunteer to serve as an outreach worker in Rutland. Details in OVP office.

MUSICIANS-ARTISTS: The Castleton Nutrition site is looking for people to come down and entertain the senior citizens. This would be a one-shot volunteer experience.

STOP IN and talk to us about these or many other volunteer opportunities. Room 159 Leavenworth.

Senate:
Thursdays
6:00 pm
Campus Center

Next Flick

December 5, 6:30 and 9:00
Paper Chase - Dollar bills, report cards, stock certificates, diplomas good for kindling and for making paper airplanes but not much else unless you believe that they are essential for your well-being. Harvard Law School student Timothy Bottoms runs the good race until he discovers that they can only buy things, not happiness.

CSC STUDENTS:

The Fine Arts Center box office is now accepting reservations for The New York Dance Theatre's performance on December 8

STUDENTS WILL BE GUARANTEED TICKETS UNTIL NOVEMBER 11 WHEN TICKETS GO ON SALE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

ORCHESTRA LUNA



A year after the release of their first album on Epic Records ORCHESTRA LUNA still remains a phenomenom. Specializing i their own brand of theatrical rock, the group continues to captivat their substantial followings in Boston and New York City.

"...ORCHESTRA LUNA's sound is still infused with the flavor Broadway ... and for all the disparateness of materials, the group focused enough to make a coherent, individualized impress."
THE NEW YORK TIME
April, 19

"This group performs mostly original songs, some of which are lik funny morality plays, others like nonexistent musicals from the oth side of the looking glass. Their novel work is representative of musical vitality that is flourishing in Boston."
THE NEW YORK DAILY NEW
April, 19

"Indescribably excellent. . . . it just may bring imagination back."
INTERVIE
April, 19

Orchestra Luna Is Coming
To Castleton State College!!
Dec. 3, at 8:15PM
In The Fine Arts Center
CSC STUDENTS $1.25 if purchased in advance
Tickets Purchased At The Door --Will Be $2.00

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

THE SPARTAN

VOL.19NO.12
Dec. 6,1976

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735

Senate Tackles Bathskellar,Letters

Connie Burgess

The Castleton State College Student Association has enlisted the support of House Minority Whip Madeline Kunin to sponsor the Bathskeller Bill, according to an announcement by SA President Larry Noyes at the Senate meeting November 18.

The bill would allow beer and wine sales on campus. Approximately 15 CSC students are working on passage of the legislation and they recently surveyed students about their feelings on the issue.

In other Senate business, a $67.00 surplus in SA funds was reallocated from the Reserve Fund to the Club Committee. Any group of students interested in sponsoring an event on campus may apply for funds.

It was announced that 22 students are working on the 1977 yearbook. Volunteers are still needed and anyone interested should see Sherri Roberts in the Publications Office.

Amy Coolidge briefed the Senate on a National Entertainment Convention she and five other CSC representatives recently attended in Hartford, Connecticut. They participated in several workshops on planning entertainment, leadership, and budget.

The Student Life Committee agreed to investigate the Media Center's use of projectors from the Campus Center.

John Moynihan was elected to serve on the Personnel Committee and Connie Burgess and Tisa Long agreed to serve on the Ways and Means and Curriculum Committees respectively.

The meeting adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

At the December 2 Senate meeting, a letter-writing clinic was held. Vermont residents composed letters to their respective legislators and out-of-state students wrote to Governor-elect

cont. on p.4

CSC In The Big Apple

Fifty Castleton State College students traveled to New York City November 14 for a two-day cultural excursion. CSC faculty members Elizabeth Sumner and Pei-Heng Chiang of the Department of History, Geography, Economics and Politics organized the events and accompanied the students on the trip.

On Monday, the excursion included a guided tour of the United Nations, a special briefing by officials of the Tanzanian Delegation, and attendance of a meeting of the General Assembly.

The students toured the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Tuesday and viewed several special exhibits including "A Bicentennial Treasure: American Masterpieces from the Metropolitan" which featured the works of sculptor Daniel Chester French and artist Andrew Wyeth.

The trip was partially funded by the CSC Student Association and each student contributed $12.00 towards the total cost.

Bartol Presents Criminology Paper

Dr. Curt R. Bartol, Chairman of the department of psychology at Castleton State College, presented a paper on rural law enforcement personnel and participated in a panel discussion on rural crime and delinquency at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology held in Tucson, Arizona earlier this month.

The panel was organized by William C. Kuehn, associate professor of sociology at Castleton. Kuehn proposed the rural crime topic to convention organizers, solicited research papers, and coordinated the panel.

Bartol's paper was based on a study of the personality characteristics of 96 deputy sheriffs and small town police as compared to urban law enforcement officers.

Among other findings, he concluded that sheriffs and town police had similar interests and needs, including higher needs for excitement, variety and stimulation than urban police and the general population.

Those needs, he said, may lead many young persons to seek law enforcement work, but disenchantment often sets in when they discover rural police work is not as exciting as they had presumed.

Bartol, who has taught courses at Vermont Police Academy, is on the Vermont Criminal Justice Training Council and is writing a text on criminal psychology.

Social Work Program Gaining Recognition

Katie Quinlan

Each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays, fifteen CSC senior social work students travel to either Rutland or Addison County to complete their internship in a social service agency. This field placement is worth nine credits per semester and provides the social work students with the opportunity to apply their acquired knowledge and training in direct casework and group work. A workshop seminar, two hours a week, is also included to teach new skills and to share and discuss individual experiences.

The social service agencies utilized by the program are: Social Rehabilitative Services (SRS), Rutland and Vergennes; Rutland Mental Health; Weeks School, Vergennes; and Addison County Counseling Service, Middlebury. Varying degrees of agency supervision is provided in addition to complete school supervision. The school supervisor is Professor Natalie Duany who organizes and directs the program. Professor Duany attended Adelphi College, receiving both her BSW and MSW there. She was employed at Elmhurst Hospital in New York City, the Brattleboro Retreat, and at Rutland Mental Health before joining the faculty at Castleton.

Professor Duany meets with each of her students once a week during their field placement to review and assess individual competence and performance. Her role is a supportive one, offering advice and insight, criticism and direction. The student is encouraged to function autonomously, working and learning through his own field experience with the guidance and support of the supervisor.

Social work is not considered an academic major, but rather concentration. The student is required to file a major combined with the Social Work concentration. The majors characteristically chosen are either sociology, Psychology, or Criminal Justice. Specialization areas are now offered, effective this semester. These include Child Welfare and Social Planning.

The Social Work program at Castleton State College was established in 1970. The Council on Social Work Education approved the program in 1972 and authorized accreditation in 1975. It is the only fully accredited Social Work program in the state of Vermont with a high percentage of its graduates securing jobs. This program is indeed a reputable one and is gradually gaining the recognition it deserves.

Truman Scholars Sought

Washington, D.C. - The start of a national academic search for the first Truman Scholarship candidates has been announced by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

The Honorable John W. Snyder, chairman of the Foundation's board of trustees and former Secretary of the Treasury under President Truman, made the announcement.

"The Foundation and the Truman Scholarships were established by an Act of Congress to honor one of our nation's great Presidents. This memorial is a living and prestigious one, as it provides a concrete way for our most talented college men and women to prepare themselves for careers in government."

Fifty-three students who will be in their junior year of college next fall will be selected during this year through the Foundation as the first Truman Scholars.

The Foundation will award scholarships in programs leading to careers in government and provide a maximum stipend of $5000 a year for up to four years of college study. In addition to being outstanding students, with a grade point average of at least "B" (or equivalent) and being in the upper quartile of their classes, candidates will be required to demonstrate a firm commitment to public service.

One student will be selected from each state, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

For consideration as a Truman Scholar, a student must be nominated by his or her college's president, upon the recommendation of the Truman Scholarship Program faculty representative. Accredited institutions of higher education must submit their nominations by December 15, 1976. For further information, contact your designated Truman Scholarship faculty representative.

Ward: CSC Business Dep't Strong

Sue Moore

Mr. Howard W. Ward, chairman of the business department at Castleton State College, requested an interview with The SPARTAN on November 2, to discuss the growth of the business department.

Mr. Ward stated that he feels the business department is one of the major departments on campus. He feels that it is responsible for keeping the CSC enrollment at its current high level. Ward said that many curriculum changes have taken place in order to offer business students a diversified program. A new faculty member has been added by the department to fill the place left by N. David Nzomo when he left Castleton one and a half years ago. Since that time, part of the advising and course work loads have been handled by other departments, and now it is hoped that these particular problems can be brought back to the business department.

In the past, Mr. Ward said, Castleton has had to ask local business establishments to place graduate business majors. This

cont. on p.4

the College:
this year, the Student Association from all the Vermont State leges are making a concentrated effort to secure more money for er education in Vermont. Part of our campaign will involve a sive letter-writing project. Right now on other VSC campuses, ents are writing to their legislators and letting them know that e all slowly dying a death of malnutrition (our nutrition being ity education).
he VSC/SOC (Vermont State College Student Organizing mittee) is building a big bonfire and Castleton must also throw wood on to "keep the fire going". We're asking the entire student of Castleton State College - and administrators, faculty, and staff write a letter to your legislator or any legislator and appeal to them MONEY! Tell them why you - not CSC - but why you personally ot possibly survive another tuition increase and tell them how rated you are at the lack of equipment for some courses. What es you the maddest at Castleton? when you want to do something somebody tells you, "You can't, there's no money"? Don't just sit nd and bitch, bitch to the people who can do something about it. e people are the members of the Vermont legislature.
LEASE, we desperately need you help and support. Please take t 15 minutes out of your day to sit down and write this letter. Also is issue we have a suggested letter form that may help you out and important details extracted from the Smallwood report on higher ation in Vermont (look at the facts, they may startle you).
you write the letter and bring it up to the S.A. office, we can tel who your legislator is and give you an envelope (we'll pay postage mail it). We realize that right now your time is precious and you ably have a million other things to do, but by the time we get back vacation, the legislature will have been meeting for three weeks. n, please take a few minutes to write this letter - it's so important. anks, good luck, and have a Merry Christmas.

see page 4

Sincerely,
The S.A. Executive Committee

DECEMBER GRADUATES - If you plan to graduate in December, but are not sure you have fulfilled all requirements, or filed a degree application, check with the Registrar's Office immediately.

MAY GRADUATES - Applications for degree must be filed by Feb. 1, but check with your advisor before registration to be sure your requirements will be filled.

INSIDE:

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Cooks' Horses, p.6

AND MORE!

VSC's Plight

Larry Noyes

The approaching legislative session will prove to be a crucial one for the Vermont State Colleges. Having been level-funded for the past three years the VSC system, developed in 1961, has suffered negative growth that has forced administrative, staff, and program cuts. Moreover, because the type of level-funding the VSC system experienced (encouraged by the Salmon administration) did not include the costs of inflation, it has caused deterioration in the college facilities, and in the delivery of services, and an overall stagnation in the quality of education offered.

Castleton State College has suffered dramatically due to the level-funding policies. In examining the plight of the VSC system, let us focus on the concerns of Castleton.

Castleton has some of the finest resources a college could have. Consequently some of the best educational programs in the state are CSC's. For instance, Castleton has the only accredited social work program in the state and recent graduates of the physical education program have gone on to some of the best graduate schools in the country.

Everyone is aware of the scarcity of jobs in the field of education, yet 85% of the graduating education students at Castleton were placed in their field last year.

Citing other examples, nurses graduating from Castleton earn some of the highest and most consistent scores on their nursing boards in New England. The Business program is continuing to grow and now encompasses slightly less than one third of the Castleton student body.

In addition, nationally recognized scholars teach at Castleton and the college possesses one of the finest performing art facilities in the state.

In short, Castleton and the VSC system offer Vermonters a well-rounded education that allows them to develop their intellectual capacities as well as offering an opportunity to learn skills for a productive career. The Vermont State College System exists to give all Vermonters an opportunity for higher education. This is exemplified by VSC's admissions policies, but this mission is endangered on two fronts.

First, the strength and quality of the institutions are in grave danger. Again, some examples from Castleton. Castleton is faced with the realities of federal money running out and no extra revenue to pick it up. In particular, this effects the nursing and social work programs. The college is faced with cutting back these programs or cutting up others unless new money is found. Another example: thousands of dollars worth of television equipment lies idle because the college doesn't have money for maintenance and repairs. This equipment is essential to the communication program and its television production component.

The Castleton library is in serious trouble with not enough volumes to meet the needs of the student body and not enough space in which to put those volumes. Unfortunately this problem is common to all the Vermont State Colleges.

Castleton's gym was built for a student body of 500. The CSC enrollment is now 1300.

Faculty salaries have not kept up with inflation and there is no money for a program of faculty development.

The non-professional staff is over-burdened and under-paid. The resulting inefficiencies hamper the delivery of even the most essential services. Students at Castleton have been forced to support the health services through a separate fee, which is tantamount to a tuition increase.

The second front is the students' financial status. Given the experience of last year, the consensus at the colleges is that if the state fails to increase VSC appropriations the revenue gap will be made up by tuition increases and/or program cuts.

At Castleton, a high percentage of students are eligible for financial aid. By raising tuition at the colleges and not increasing VSAC (Vermont Student Assistance Corporation) or financial aid funding, the system makes it impossible for many students to begin or continue their education. The average Vermonter is hard-pressed to make ends meet. Escalating educational costs deny Vermonters their right of access to education. When this happens (which inevitably will if there are not more state funds) the VSC system will have failed the people of Vermont.

Termite Pilaff

Keith Jennison

I'm sure most of you know about the famous investigative reporter Jack Anderson. He's the one who keeps publishing scoops and scandals about monkey business in high places. He has a staff of investigators who dig up news stories before they happen. I'm not that kind of a reporter. I don't go around looking for stories. I wait until they come and bite me.

My wife, who listens to the radio while she irons, sicced a story on me the other day. She was listening to the Albany Medical School FM station and reported the following interview.

An expert was predicting that before too many years there would be a shortage of grain for feeding cattle, chickens and other animals that we eat. There would be a worldwide shortage of protein, she said, which would make it very hard for people to stay alive. The answer, she went on to say, was in making use of a source of protein that we weren't exploiting now at all. I'll try to reconstruct the dialogue.

"What is this new source of protein?"

"Insects."

"Er, ah, what kind of insects?"

"Well, for example, John the Baptist ate locusts - grasshoppers - when he was in the wilderness. But I've come up with something better."

"Um, like what?"

"Termites."

"You mean those little bugs that eat houses?"

cont. on pg. 5

LETTERS: Sports Feedback

Letter to the Editor:

In the last issue of the SPARTAN, Rick Walter's **Jockey Shorts** got him into a little more trouble than he reckoned for when he gave his opinion of RUTLAND HERALD Sports Editor Bob "Alphabet" Drzewiczewski. Granted, Rick made a big mistake in aiming his criticism directly at Bob rather than getting across the point he was aiming for.

Rick's gripe was that the RUTLAND HERALD does not give Castleton sports enough coverage, and, although this may be true, he had no right to cut down Drzewiczewski personally. This was wrong and the former SPARTAN Sports Editor will be the first to admit it.

I say the former SPARTAN S.E. because Rick quit the position after having his hand slapped and being practically sued for libel.

O.K., he was wrong. I didn't write this to stick up for Rick on **this** matter, but more importantly to state a few facts.

When Rick took the position of sports editor he was handed the responsibility of putting out a sports section every week. Because of the lack of student participation, he ended up having to write two to three articles a week, along with going to lay out the SPARTAN. I might mention that all this effort was done without receiving credits or money.

There are a few others on the SPARTAN who are as dedicated to the school paper as Rick was, but the problem is there are not enough. The SPARTAN needs people who will take the time and effort to put out a newspaper that the students can be proud of, and Rick was one of these people.

So, I say Mr. Walter, learn from your mistake but don't give up on the SPARTAN. After all, you **are** the SPARTAN sports section.

Another former SPARTAN
Sports Editor,
Tim Brown

To the Editor:

The Jockey Shorts column in the November 15th SPARTAN contained several uninformed and unwarranted comments on Bob Drzewiczewski, Sports Editor of THE RUTLAND HERALD. A newspaper columnist clearly has the right to express an opinion but he still has to get his facts straight.

The column states that "Castleton continues to get poor press coverage or none at all..." This just isn't so. Since Drzewiczewski has been Sports Editor of the HERALD coverage of CSC sports, (as well as other area sports) has been more detailed and complete than at any time in the last five years. (As long as the writer of this letter has been in the area). The writer of the column is a recent transfer to CSC and had no way of appreciating this but that is beside the point.

The November 15th column further accuses THE HERALD of "using SPARTAN articles for his paper, using SPARTAN writers to cover local sports and generally being rude to CSC." Let's skip the matter of rudeness. This has little to do with fact. The first two counts of this indictment are in error. On one occasion an article by a CSC journalism student appeared in the HERALD one day before it appeared in the SPARTAN. The student had been writing bylined pieces for the HERALD before the fall semester started and had not been properly instructed by the SPARTAN editors. The CSC journalism students who have been, and are, contributing articles to the HERALD, have the full approval of their instructor who feels this activity to be a welcome supplement to their classwork. (Besides, they get paid for it.)

Experienced and inexperienced columnists alike have written words in haste and anger that they wished they could recall in the cold dawn and the cold type. They may not have changed their opinion but they wish to God they'd changed some of the words. Most of them keep on making mistakes but never the same one twice. Let us hope the latter is true in this case.

Keith Jennison

Farmer's Market

Sirs:

The Rutland County Farmers Market will hold its Third Annual Christmas Fair on Friday, Dec. 10 (10 a.m. - 8 p.m.) and Sat., Dec. 11 (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.) at the Unitarian Church on West Street, Rutland.

We will feature homemade products created by a wide variety of crafts-people, including pottery, clothing items, jewelry, baked goods, toys, Christmas articles and ornaments. There will be musical groups performing throughout the day. The Christmas Fair always has a lot of cheer. The prices are reasonable and the people are always friendly.

While you're with us, maybe we can explain a little about what the Farmers Market is all about. The Rutland Farmers Market is a non-profit community organization dedicated to stimulating the local agrarian, or home-based economy. Our goal is to assist in the revitalization of "small", family based farming, of basic foods, and cottage industry. There is a Quality involved with handmade crafts and homegrown food that seems to have all but disappeared frm todays Massed Produced system. We don't expect to take the place of that market, but hope to offer a reasonable choice to those people seeking a little difference. We hope to become a permanent, important fixture in the Rutland area, just as Farmers Markets are throughout the country.

The unique factor of th Farmers Market system is tha we set up the producer an consumer in a direct relation ship. They are able to deal wit one another in a space conven ient to both. The buyers know the person who made or grew th item that they are buying, know the work that went into th product. There is a speci appreciation of that product. Th price can remain reasonab because there is no profit-makin middleman. This is to insure th the producer gets the best, fa price for their goods and th consumer pays only for th product, not the system. Th arrangement is not at all radica but ancient. Today's consume deserves such a break today an the producers need it if they ar to survive.

The Farmers Market is a open market. Anyone ma participate. We welcome fu time farmers or backyard gar deners, artists and workin craftspeople or someone with knack for making one simpl item. We value the diversity.

The most important aspect o the Market is that it is Community organization. It ca generate the community enthu siasm to give extra vitality to town. We feel that we ca provide an activity which can b embraced by the total commu nity. The Christmas Fair is a event that has always had tha extra spirit, not only because o the holidays, but because of th way it's run and the effort that s many people put into it. We hop that this feeling will carry ove to our next season and that nex year we will become an impor tant community event eac week.

We ask for your support an assistance and hope that th letter has been informativ Thank you.

sincerely,
Stephen Baumann & Jeff Bend
On behalf of the Board
Members of the Rutland Count Farmers Marke

Wants Mail

To the Editor:

I'm incarcerated in prison an would like to correspond wit college students. I'll answer al letters as quickly as possible WRITE SOON PLEASE THANK YOU!

Bob Strozier
Southern Ohio Correctional Fa cility
Robert Edward Strozier 131-50
P. O. Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Editor in Chief	**Sue Peterso**
Managing Editor	**Tom Porte**
News Editor	**Connie Burges**
Sports Editor	**Rick Walte**
Community Editor	**Mary Pellegrin**
Feature Editor	**Sue Moor**
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Advertising Manager	**Tom Porte**
Media Consultant	**Keith Jennis**
Layout	**Sue Peterso**
	Tom Porter, Rick Walte
Photography Editor	Jack Adi

The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper o Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspape prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessaril represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should b interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to th editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelou material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will b withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print an letters.

Final deadline is SEVEN P.M. WEDNESDAY for publication th following MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AN DOUBLE-SPACED. It may be sent through intercampus mail o brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

SPORTS



1976-77 CSC Basketball Team

Photo Jack Adie

The Word is "Rebuilding"

The 1976-77 basketball season here and the word at Castleton "rebuilding". The team is oung and inexperienced and has new head coach, and it's nybody's guess what kind of a eason it will be. The Spartans ill be rely heavily on their peed and p ssing defense, as ney have i he pre-season in efeating Franklin Pierce ollege, and the Alumni.

Head Coach Bill Abrahamovich elieves this may be the fastest roup of players he's ever oached, and that speed will ome in handy in making up omewhat for overall lack of size. aryl Graham, and Scott Sareant, both at 6'3" are the tallest ien on the team and will be iving away a lot of inches to most every opponent on the chedule this season. Joining iese two on the front line is Jon ouchard, a second-semester eshman from Burlington High chool and a veteran of the high chool championship playoffs iere.

Another freshman from the urlington area whom the partans are hoping will help iem this season is Bill Leggett om South Burlington High. At 1", Bill (Leggs) has been used as both guard and forward. Eddie Eno and Mike Morgan have been getting a lot of time in at the guard position. Other newcomers to the Spartans are sophomore forwards Chuck Rugen, David Esty, and junior Rick Walter from the Washington, D.C. area who transferred here last semester. Frank Sanborne from Rutland, and Bobby Abair (St. Albans) give the team a lot of depth at the guard position. Abair, along with forwards Billy Dewar and Ed McCauley will not be eligible to play until next semester. The teams received a serious blow a week ago when starting forward Jeff Houghton broke his ankle in a practice session prior to the Alumni game. He will be out of action for most, if not all, of the season.

The Spartans face a good, strong schedule this year and have 11 of 20 games on the road. The key to the season will probably rest with the degree of success they have with a quick, aggressive, pressing, defense; and a combination of fast-break and motion offense. Win or lose, it will be an exciting team to watch.

PANTHERS POUNCE ON SPARTANS

David LeBlanc

The Castleton State College Spartans traveled to Middlebury to take on the Panthers, and they were still traveling once they were on the court. But Middlebury was also guilty of this infraction ... at halftime, Castleton had 21 turnovers while Middlebury turned the ball over 18 times.

But it seems that the turnovers were overshadowed by Middlebury's enormous height advantage. Consequently, the Panthers were taking two or three shots on every missed field goal. Thus, Middlebury opened up a 16-3 lead. The Spartans scored three quick baskets to cut the lead to nine, but the Panthers reeled off 11 straight points and eventually took a 50-23 lead at halftime.

Although Castleton scored the first bucket of the second half, Middlebury continued its mastery over the Spartans and later scored 14 consecutive points to build up a 68-31 lead. They never relinquished their lead and went on to win 107-60.

Despite the lop-sided score, the Spartans had some bright spots. William Leggett scored more than 20 points and helped Mike Morgan and Ed Eno in putting constant pressure on the Panther's ball-handlers. They maintained this pressure throughout most of the contest. Middlebury had six men that scored over 10 points.

This is the year of rebuilding for interim coach Bill Abrahamovich, but he has a strong nucleus of enthusiastic players to work with. The Spartans home opener is December 8 - tonight - against Plymouth.

Castleton State College Basketball Schedule 1976-77

DECEMBER:
4 - Windham College - A - 8:00 p.m. Sat.
8 - Plymouth State College - H - 8:00 p.m. Wed.
11 - Johnson State - H - 8:00 p.m. Sat.
13 - St. Joseph (VT) - A - 8:00 p.m. Mon.

JANUARY:
19 - North Adams State - H - 8:00 p.m.
22 - New England College - A - 2:00 p.m.
25 - North Adams State - A - 8:00 p.m.
27 - Plattsburgh - A - 8:00 p.m.
29 - Lyndon State - H - 8:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY:
1 - St. Joseph [VT] - H - 8:00 p.m.
3 - Plymouth State - A - 8:00 p.m.
5 - Oneonta - A - 8:30 p.m.
7 - Hawthorne - H - 8:00 p.m.
10 - Norwich University - H - 8:00 p.m.
12 - Utica - A - 8:00 p.m.
14 - Lyndon State - A - 7:30 p.m.
16 - Johnson State - A - 8:00 p.m.
19 - New Paltz - H - 8:00 p.m.
24 - Windham - H - 8:00 p.m.

11 - Johnson State - H - 8:00 p.m. Sat.

FOOTBALL TRIVIA QUIZ

David LeBlanc

1. What team has the best record in the NFL?
2. What team has scored the most points in the NFC?
3. What team has scored the fewest points in the NFC?
4. What team has given up the most points in the AFC?
5. What teams in the NFL have lost ten games?
6. What team is second in scoring the most points in the NFL?
7. What team has given up the fewest points in the AFC?
8. What team has scored the fewest points in the NFL?
9. What team has given up the fewest points in the NFC?
10. What three teams have scored 235 points in the NFL?

Answers pg. 8



The CSC Soccer Team Photo Jack Adie

finished the season with an 8-6-1 record

Fighting For A Date With The Super Bowl

avid LeBlanc

With two games remaining in ie National Football League, iere are only two teams that ave clinched their division title id only one team that has inched a playoff birth. Oakland 1-1) and Minnesota (9-2-1) are ie two division winners. While altimore (10-2) is the only team clinch a playoff birth, there re several other teams that ave a chance for the division tle or the playoffs.

In the AFC, the New England atriots (9-3) have the best hance for the wild card spot in iat they have only lost three ames and they play New rleans and Tampa Bay in their ext two outings. Cincinnati (9-3) as a chance to win their division ut they have to defeat Oakland the Monday Night Football lassic. If they lose this game nd Pittsburgh (8-4) wins their ames against Tampa Bay and louston, the Bengals will not ven make the playoffs. If they nish with the same record as ie Steelers, they will have to concede since they lost both games against Pittsburgh. Cleveland (8-4) has an outside chance if both New England were to lose one game.

Dallas has an excellent chance of capturing the Eastern Division Title in the NFL with their 10-2 record. They would only have to win one of their next two games against either Philadelphia or Washington. St. Louis and Washington, who are also in the Eastern Division, have 8-4 records. If they both win their next two games, the Redskins would make the playoffs before the Cardinals since they have defeated the Cardinals twice. Los Angeles (8-3-1) can wrap up their division with a victory against either Atlanta or Detroit. San Francisco (7-5) can get a playoff spot if they beat Sam Diego and Denver and Washington and St. Louis lose their final two games. Chicago (6-6) can be a wild card team if they defeat San Diego and Denver and if the other contenders lose their remaining games. Chicago would get the nod since they have a better inter-division record.

The New England Patriots, by virtue of one more victory could clinch their first playoff birth in 13 years. If they win both games, they will have completely turned around last year's record of 3-11. The Steelers, who have won seven straight after a dismal 1-4 start, can become only the third team to win three straight championships ... if they make the playoffs. In the NFC, Minnesota will try once again to win the Super Bowl...if they can get past Dallas and other opponents.

While all these teams are fighting for the Super Bowl, Tampa Bay, Seattle, and the New York teams (Giants, Jets, and Bills) will be fighting for the Draft Bowl.

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Know Your Facts; Write Your Legislator

These are some important facts and statistics taken from the Smallwood Report (published in the Herald Times Argus by the Vermont Higher Education Planning Commission).

1. "...both UVM and the State Colleges have been forced to place increased reliance on in-state (as well as out-of-state) tuition...at the present time...the instate tuition at the State Colleges is the highest among any of the state college groupings in the United States."

2. The VSAC budget has remained relatively level (2.4 million in 1972, 2.8 million in 1977) while the number of Vermont students applying for VSAC scholarships to attend both public and private institutions has risen from 4,975 in 1972 to 8700 for the 1976-77 academic year, therefore, it has been necessary to cut the amount of assistance awards to applicants in order to balance the budget.

3. "...the burden on individual Vermont students to finance post-secondary education costs has risen dramatically, to a point where **many students can no longer afford to obtain an education**...increasingly heavy reliance on outside loans...for unrealistically large amounts in terms of future ability to pay...this declining scholarship assistance relative to actual student costs has had a severe impact on both public and private institutions."

4. "...state support of higher education in Vermont has declined to a point where it is threatening the health and well-being of all our higher education institutions, both public and private...if present trends continue, it is inevitagle that additional institutions will be threatened in terms of their very survival while the percentage of students continuing into post-secondary education will decline even further."

5. "...**it would be highly desirable...to adopt a program of tuition stabilization for Vermont students for a fixed period of time to encourage these students to enroll in our public institutions...the knowledge that they will not be subjected to an increasing spiral of even higher expenditures while they are completing their college education**...a program of instate tuition stabilization at our public institutions could play a major role in encouraging Vermonters to attend these institutions in the years ahead."

Suggested Letter Structure for Letter to your Legislator

Legislator's address — Your address

Dear ----------,

Develop your letter from your personal needs. Why is tuition too high for you? Tell your legislator about yourself - what your aspirations are ("I want to be a lawyer") and why you don't think you can achieve these at a Vermont college (our library is in extreme danger of losing its accreditation, the Business Dept. just doesn't have the equipment I need to be taught on, my television course is useless because none of the equipment works, we're losing a nursing teacher because of lack of soft money for her salary, there's no trainer in the Phys. Ed. Dept., etc...) This list goes on and on.

What will happen to you if tuition goes up again? Will you be able to continue your education? Do you have only one parent who is missing an eyeball, 3 fingers and a leg; or are your parents trying to put 9 kids through college, or your dad lost his job because the building he works in blew up and therefore the money situation in your family is tight?

Make it come from the gut. We'll make sure they get the facts and statistics - we want them to hear the individual stories from VSC students and how the lack of state funds at the Vermont State Colleges is affecting **your life, your family's financial situation, and your future!** LET YOUR LEGISLATOR KNOW THAT YOU'RE A VOTING CITIZEN who is afraid that your career goals will not be met because of the low quality and high cost of your education!

Remember: be truthful, be sincere, and be desperate (believe us, you are desperate).

Good luck, and thanks!

P.S. If you want help or need paper and an enevelope (we'll pay postage) come to the S.A. office any time and we'll help you.

Senate, cont.

Richard Snelling. In their letters, the students addressed the problems and hardships which budgetary restrictions and increased tuition costs have placed on Vermont State College students.

Sue Smith's resignation as College Court Judge was announced. Chris Mayka was nominated for the position. Anyone interested in the job should stop in the SA office for more information. The election will be held at the next meeting.

There is also an opening for an Academic Research Chairperson. Nominations and election will be on December 9. More information is available in the SA office.

In other business, student representatives on several committees and the presidents of two SA-funded organizations reported on recent activities.

Daryl Hadlock's resignation as one of the heads of the Social Committee was announced. Gerry Malavenda and Peter Moreland will continue to serve as chairmen.

The next Senate meeting is December 9. Delegates who cannot attend are asked to send alternates.

Executive Committee Extracts

In order to keep as many people informed as to issues and projects that the S.A. Executive Committee and Senate are discussing and working on, we are establishing this column and will try to maintain it weekly.

The E.C. (Executive Committee) is composed of Larry Noyes (President), Amy Coolidge (Vice President), Pat Brown (Secretary), Jane Tomasello (Treasurer), Sue Smith (College Court Judge), Sandy Porteus (Prosecuting Attorney), Nancy Orvis (Senator-at-Large), and Candy Thierry (Senator-at-Large). The E.C., in conjunction with the other state colleges, has established a VSC/SOC (Vermont State College Student Organizing Committee). We have established two major projects for this year: 1) Lobbying in the legislature for passage of a rathskellar bill, 2) Lobbying in the legislature for more money. Phil Iannicone is currently working on the rathskellar bill. This bill, if passed, would allow the sale of beer and wine on Vermont college campuses. If you are interested in helping out or have any questions, see Phil or come up to the S.A. office and ask to speak to one of the E.C. members...The S.A. just bought a brand new 3M "VQC" LI Copier Machine! It's a copying machine that produces excellent copies for only 10 cents a copy. Anyone can use it, it's there for everyone. So come on up to the S.A. office and check this machine out...We're starting a letter-writing campaign. Write to your legislator and let him or her know why you have a need for more money in the Vermont State College system. If you want to know who the representative from your county is, ask a CSC Senator, who will have alist. You can get an envelope from the S.A. office (we'll pay the postage). For further information see article in this paper.

Want to join a club or committee? You still can! Come up to the S.A. office and sign up...Unfortunately Sue Smith has resigned from the position of College Court Judge. The loss is ours. The Senate will nominate and vote on a new College Court Judge at the Senate meeting on Dec. 9th at 6:00 ... Another resignation was that of Daryl Hadlock from Social Committee. The Executive Committee accepted his resignation and thanks him for his time and effort. His position will not be filled, and Peter Moreland and Gerry Malavenda will continue as co-chairmen ... Senate meetings are every Thursday night from 6-8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Anybody in the whole world can come and speak. Agendas are usually posted outside the S.A. office by Wednesday ... Well, that's all for now folks, see ya next week!

Sigma Mu is sponsoring a guest speaker on December 8 at 3:30PM
The speech will concern preparation for a career in Hotel-Motel Management.
The speaker will be Mr. Richard Clark representing Holiday Inn.
This event will be held in Woodruff, Room 21.

OVP's Christmas Drive

The Volunteer Programs Office at Castleton State College is sponsoring a Christmas Drive from December 1st through December 20th. We are appealing to residents of Castleton, to Castleton State College, and to surrounding communities.

We are appealing on behalf of area families who do not have moeny for this Christmas, for residents of nursing homes, the Brandon Training School, and the Rutland Corrections Center. We are asking for your help in the form of money or gift contributions. We ask for new gifts.

Christmas for most of us is a time of joy, the joy we find in giving to those who are near to us; our friends and our families. This year we ask that you join with us in expanding that circle to those who are lot looking forward to a happy time. Any gift, any contribution is needed, welcomed, and above all, appreciated.

Gifts or contributions may be mailed to the Volunteer Programs Office, Box 8, Castleton State College, or may be left off in Room 159 Leavenworth, CSC, or upstairs at the Center on Main Street in Castleton, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings from 7-10:30 p.m. Thank you.

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CARE's New England Appeal

CARE's New England Director, Leon M. Blum, has appealed to New Englanders to send "cash, checks or money orders - not canned goods or used clothing" to aid homeless earthquake survivors in Turkey.

Blum said that CARE is now purchasing in Turkey an initial $1,000 in food, special winter clothing and blankets for speedy distribution to survivors in the shattered villages.

"In every disaster such as this people want to send canned goods or used clothing when what major international agencies like CARE need are contributions of money," Blum said.

"Very often the cost of sorting and shipping these kinds of items exceeds their actual value, and makes this kind of aid much more expensive than people realize," Blum explained.

"The food and clothing collected and sent by well-meaning people may be the wrong kind or take months to reach the disaster area - if at all," he added.

Blum said that CARE has never appealed for canned food or clothing in a disaster," he urged people to check with their local church or favorite charity before beginning such a collection.

New Englanders may respond to CARE's appeal by sending contributions of money to CARE-Turkey Earthquake Fund, 581 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116, Blum said.

He noted that CARE workers already on the scene in Turkey report that the severe winter conditions make speedy arrival of proper aid a matter of sheer survival.

"They have expressed particular concern for more than 20,000 children throughout the devastated areas who are especially vulnerable," Blum said.

CARE, which operates in 37 countries around the world, has had regular and on-going child feeding, food preservation and irrigation programs underway in Turkey, "so our staff was already there when the earthquake struck," Blum noted.

Pilaff, cont.

"Yes. I have a recipe for Termite Pilaff. Would you like to know it?"

"Of course."

"Well, you cook one cup of rice in three cups of broth, add one cup of sauteed onions, two cups tomato sauce and three quarters of a cup of ground termites. Mix it all up and bake in the oven for thirty minutes with bread crumbs or cheese on top."

"Er, how do you grind the termites?"

"Oh I just put them in the blender."

"May one ask where you get the termites in the first place?"

"Well, the local exterminator has been very cooperative. And then I go to swampy places and turn over branches and logs. I've found out that termites from wet wood are not as good as those from dry wood."

"How do you, ah, slaughter the termites?"

"I freeze mine. Some people boil theirs, but I thinking freezing is better."

"Don't you find some reluctance when you offer this dish to your friends?"

"Well, yes. But after they've tried it they say they like it very much."

"Are there any other sources of insect protein?"

"Yes indeed. Bees are very good. I bake loaves of bread with ground bees. Very nutritious. I think it's high time for educational measures to be taken to introduce people to this high grade protein that has been neglected for so long."

"You bet it's been neglected."

Soon after I had digested this report from my wife, my sister called up to tell me that the evening NBC news had a segment devoted to the same woman. Right there on the TV screen she saw the woman collecting termites and cooking her famous Termite Pilaff. Seems to me there's a lesson to be learned here. Cave men had to get prowling protein before it ate them. Now, maybe, we have to get crawling protein before it gets up our homes.

Watch out Mr. Anderson, my staff of investigators is turning up some pretty important material.

New England Educational Opportunities

The New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE) has announced that information concerning undergraduate and graduate programs available under the New England Regional Student Program has been sent to transfer and admissions officers at all New England colleges and universities. With this information, New England residents who are considering either applying for graduate study or transferring as an undergraduate student to a public college or university within New England can determine whether they are eligible to attend an institution outside their home state and be charged the institution's resident, or in-state, tuition.

Under the Regional Student Program, more than 500 undergraduate and 290 graduate programs of study are available in the 1977-78 academic year at 82 public universities, state colleges, and two-year colleges and institutes throughout New England. The tuition savings under the Program can range from $300 to over $2000 per year, depending upon the state and type of institution.

For further information on the programs available under the Regional Student Program and on the eligibility rules and application procedure, students are advised to contact the transfer and admissions department at either the institution they now attend or the institution they wish to attend, or the New England Board of Higher Education, 40 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.



COUNSELING IS GETTING HELP IN MAKING CHOICES



Back to Basics

Jim Berry

Lake Bomoseen was a thriving tourist location at the turn of the century. There were many large hotels, resorts and private camps around the cold, clear lake. During this era the sewage systems of these areas, and agricultural run-off such as animal waste and erosion of the land, was drained into the lake's waters. The run-off in this case is high in organic matter and this encourages plant growth much like fertilizer.

The increasing production of plant life is an aging process called eutrophication. The impact of eutrophication is most clearly reflected by biological changes in lakes. Beaches become clogged with blue-green algae and the shallows are choked with large aquatic plants. This not only detracts from the lakes desirability as a tourist location but also results in the death by suffocation and raise in temperature, of game fish.

Recently many steps have been taken to help ease this threat to the lake's health. Some chemical and physical methods such as herbicides and machinery which harvest the plants have been developed to combat the process. Steps are also being taken to control the amounts of run-off and erosion which empty into the lake. There are now regulations for sewage systems around the lake. With these precautions under way Lake Bomoseen may again be clean, productive and beautiful.

The SPARTAN
Staff Meeting
Every Thursday 7:00
Campus Center room 150

Counselor's Corner

Donna Walsh

Last Week was "ALCOHOL WEEK" in Rutland County. Did you celebrate it by drinking? That wasn't the right way to do it!

Each evening, a program was presented to inform the community of the services available in this area that deal with alcohol abuse and alcoholism. Such programs are A.I.R. (Alcohol Information and Referral Inc.), Alcoholics Anonymous (Castleton's group meets Sunday evenings, 8:00 at the Congregational Church), Alateen and Alanon, counseling through Green Mountain Counseling Office and Rutland Mental Health Service.

But don't stop reading yet...try this check list (since you do all the others in Cosmo). It was developed by A.I.R. in Rutland.

1. Do you like drinking and drinking scenes?
2. Are you proud of your drinking capacity?
3. Does drinking and feeling "good" go together for you?
4. Do people comment (good or bad) on your drinking?
5. Ever said to yourself "I drink too much"?
6. Ever pledge yourself to periods of "going on the wagon", then not make your goal?
7. Have you ever forgotten what you've done while drinking?
8. Do you "have a few" to get going in the morning?
9. Do other people nag you about your drinking?
10. Do you drink because there's nothing to do?
11. Are hangovers a regular morning ritual?
12. Do you get anxious and fearful and not know why?
13. Do you make excuses about your drinking?
14. Find yourself making sure there's plenty of booze for YOU?
15. Is drinking having an effect on your job (school work)?
16. Is more and more of your social life tied up with your drinking?
17. Do you think you'd feel better if you didn't drink?
18. Do you feel yourself to be a "nervous" person?
19. Do you drink to "get over" tough situations?

If you've made it through this point ... two or three "yes" answers could mean a drinking problem. Check it out.

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Photo Jack Adie

The Cook s' Arabians

Penny Ayers

It all started with a little buckskin gelding and a hand-made barn, and today it's one of nearly ten such horse breeding farms in Vermont. The breed is Arabian and the owners of nine of these superior animals are Dr. and Mrs. Warren Cook of Castleton.

Dr. Cook, professor of history and anthropology at Castleton State College, built his house on Frisbie Hill Road in Castleton in 1967. He moved his family, three cats, and a poodle into the fieldstone house without the slightest notion that he would be housing nine other dwellers, the Arabian horses.

Two years later, Mrs. Cook, an avid horse lover, purchased her first horse, a buckskin gelding. With no living space for it at the time, she boarded it at the neighbor's barn. The gelding died, unfortunately, as the result of an injury. However, they purchased another horse, which was part Arabian. This was the spark that set off the craze.

Their first purebred Arabian was found in New Hampshire, after scouting around Vermont, New Hampshire, and southern New York for that "one beauty they were looking for", a stallion purebred. Their second horse, a mare, was bought as a "three-in-one" deal. The deal included the mare herself, her baby, and the fact that she had been bred again. This mare is now part of three generations of Arabians on the Cook ranch; mother, daughter and granddaughter. The same horse has taken credit for five fine babies, one each year she has lived with the Cook's. Mrs. Cook stated, as she caressed the mare's arched neck, that "This mare wouldn't be happy unless she had a baby. When the others had theirs in another pasture, she used to call out to them. I guess she's a typical mother." The mare's children are now leading their own lives with other owners in Manchester and Newport, Vermont. Dr. Cook said they never lose contact with the people to whom they sell their Arabians. They keep in close communication with each buyer and care about who will be taking care of the Arabians.

The fifth "baby" is the Cook's pride and joy. "She is absolutely perfect," said Dr. Cook, with a grin from ear to ear, "and we wouldn't mind if she didn't sell at all!"

Dr. and Mrs. Cook are charter members of the Vermont Arabian Horse Association of which Mrs. Cook is president. They became interested in the Arabian breed through horse magazines, their love for the animal, and seeing the Arabian in action. Asked why they chose this specific breed, Mrs. Cook said, "We love these horses. They're people oriented. They're a family horse. You can't find a gentler animal." Dr. Cook felt that "The nicest part of all is seeing the babies arrive, and being able to love them right away. We start petting and brushing them less then one hour after they are born. Having human hands touch them in this way makes quite a difference in their temperament when they get older. By gentling these animals - I don't like to use the term breaking - they actually run up to us from the pasture as if they were begging to have a saddle put on them. You don't see that in many horses. They develop their own personalities and become another addition to our family ... we love our horses and we love to have people come and see them. I feel there is not another creature like them."

Dr. Cook felt it was important to know what made the Arabian more unique than other breeds. He said the Arabian is known for its beautifully arched tail and neck, long mane and tail, and large liquid eyes. They are noted for their physical beauty and endurance. The Arabian has a larger heart than most horses. This gives it the ability to sustain far more then other breeds. The Arabian matures slower then other horses, but it lives longer. Some mares have been known to foal as old as 27 years. Dr. Cook described them as "the Lincoln Continentals of the horse world"

The Cook's hope to breed an sell the young stock of Arabians One of the colts has already sol for $1500. Selling prices depen on the quality of the Arabian Right now, they have a litt chestnut worth $4,00, accordin to Mrs. Cook. Their goal now to bring into the world a breed Arabians with the qualities of a athlete, a good temperament and beauty.

Asked if there were othe Arabian breeders in the state Mrs. Cook said, "There are mor than you think. There are ove 200 Arab horses in Vermont. A for real breeding, I wouldn't sa there were more than ten sma farms like ours. Arabs are jus coming into the state."

One tends to believe some times "the grass is greener o the other side of the fence." Th Cook's want "greener grass" an they are building a house jus across the road from the one the live in now. Through the gras and over the fence are 2 spacious acres of land. One woul guess that with nine very specia Arabians, the extra running space will be like a new toy to the horses. The Cooks take the greatest pride in these creatures and want to make life as fine as possible for them.

It is said that the way an animal acts is reflected in its owners. The Cooks are two very special people. Their Arabians are just that, too.



Johnny Ibegbulam

AFRICA: PAST PRESENT & FUTURE

Africa, despite its relative position in world economy, has recently become an arsenal for non-war materials. Foreign powers continue equipping countries for unnecessary confrontations that could easily be averted. Think of the cost of one Jet Fighter plane, and think of why a country that cannot afford to educate its bright youths have squadrons of these "killer birds" to age in their hangers. Youthful emergent Africans are discovering that Africa is just a testing ground for the latest in weaponry.

Why should a country waste her investment in an unnecessarily provoked conflict that holds no insurance or guarantees. What happens when the U.S. backs one faction and the USSR backs another in the same country? One faction must lose. Is it better to spend millions of dollars provoking conflicts or is it better to spend a couple of thousands negotiating for a peac eful settlement? Is it more economical to eliminate ignorance, so that every man will learn how to pitch his own tent, or to pitch tents for every man?

Things are being viewed in another perspective today by some of the "big daddies." According to Michael J. Goy in **The Missing Dimensions in World Affairs**, "The new image is one of a lumbering, stumbling, bumbling, grumbling dolt who staggers from one crisis to another through a blinding haze of fear and indecision. It is one of a dissipated giant who throws crumbs to his neighbors in order to keep them out of his hair while he engages in a mammoth orgy of crime and violence. It is the image of a terribly sick giant who, having exchanged his God-given Christian heritage for a bowl of atheistic Socialist pottage, has lost his sense of destiny and has purged his mind of any trace of morality - a rebel whose reasoning processes are so devious, so scrambled as to be beyond comprehension. It is the image of a degenerate who can't be trusted because he doesn't trust himself; a giant who, in his traumatic neurosis, gulps down prodigious amounts of pills - pills to put himself to sleep, pills to wake himself up, pills to speed himself up, and pills to slow himself down; plus pills and drugs to help him 'escape' from the alarming reality of his ghastly predicament."

The same image holds true for monstrous powers who fail to realize they are the world's keepers of peace and not the world's exploiters of nations.

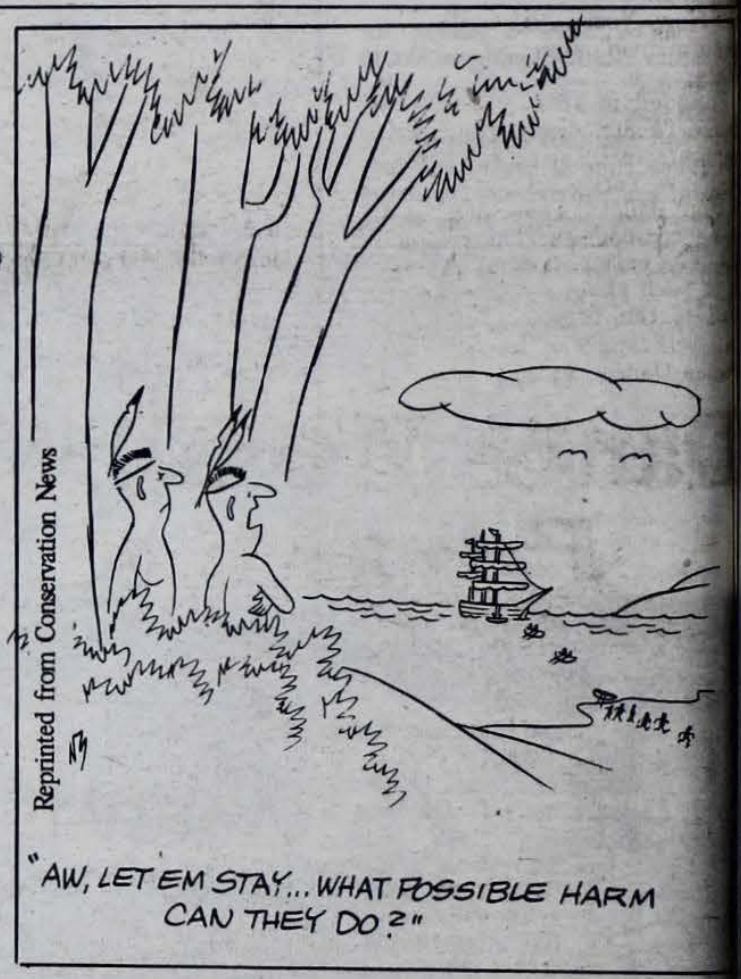
Africa still has sufficient opportunities to correct mistakes. The strongest opportunity, perhaps, is to unite together to say "no" to such dehumanizing aspects of politics, even if it involves the destruction of the whole continent. Secondly, foreign powers should cooperate with the African nations and at least guide them to economic independence. You cannot present a man with the Bible and at the same time, a sword.



to contribute to the Spartoon and the Alphorn Review

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David Brown, Elaine Baurer and Company in Joplin "Raggs"
Photo Ed Hamilton

NEW YORK DANCE THEATRE AT CSC

Connie Burgess

The Castleton State College Artist Series presents its second major event of the academic year December 8 at 8:15 p.m. when the New York Dance Theatre performs in the Fine Arts Center.

Founded in 1974, New York Dance Theatre counts among its members featured soloists from the New York City Ballet, the Boston Ballet and other major dance companies. The company has been enthusiastically received in such places as the Lincoln Center, the Boston Center for the Arts and the international Venice Dance Festival.

For the 1976-77 season, they have been chosen by the State Department to make an extensive European tour. Frank Ohman, founder and artistic director, said in a recent interview that the company's main interest is to present new choreography and to perform new dances set to contemporary music.

Opening the Castleton performance will be the dance, "Melodie," which has received the most individual attention and outstanding notices of the works included in the Company's repertoire.

Dance Magazine said, 'Melodie" is a charmer in classical tradition with a breezy way of breaking mood in time to prevent taking life and classical composition too seriously."

Other works in the program are "In the Mood", Concerto in D Minor," and "'s Wonderful" performed to the music of Tchaikovsky, Barry White, Mendelssohn, and Gershwin.

Tickets are $4.00 for general admission and $2.50 for senior citizens and students. Tickets purchased in advance will receive a $.50 discount. The performance is free to CSC students. For further information, call the CSC box office at 468-5615.

Chorus To Perform In FAC

The Castleton State College Chorus under the direction of Robert Aborn will present a concert at the Castleton Fine Arts Center on Thursday, December 9 at 8:15. The performance is free and open to the public.

The program will include works by Isaac, Josquin, Billings, Haydn, Berlioz, Brahms, Saint Saens, Ivanov, Holst, Casals, and R. Thompson. A cello ensemble and a student trio from the Ensemble Class of Bettina Roulier will be heard in compositions by Casals and Loeillet.

After the performance, the audience is cordially invited to join in a traditional carol sing in the lobby.

"Camino Real" A Success

Peter Rooney

Many have worked with the dream motif; Lewis Carroll based the **Alice** books in a dream-reality; Valdmir Nabakov states: "Man has long lived with the aching supposition that reality may only be a dream.." "Camino Real" by Tennessee Williams is the dream of the legendary Quixote.

What unites the characters is loneliness and the inability to overcome it; lonliness thus breeds desperation: trapped by the dream itself and the terra incognita that surrounds the Camino Real.

Aiding the strong scenic production of John Larrance were William Russell, lighting, and Jeannette Rousseau, costumes. Under the direction of Byron Avery, the horror and humor of the dream was achieved.

Plaudits must go to three members of the cast: Michael Palumbo as Gutman, proprietor of the Siete Mares, the hotel on the "right" side of the street, and occassional narrator; Scott Haley as Kilroy, a traveller who unwittingly steps into the dream; and Louenna Avery as Marguerite, lover of Casanova. Juxtaposing Gutman's casual lines were Avery's convincing portrayal of Marguerite's madness and Haley's frenetic Kilroy. Of special note was Kilroy's unsuccessful flight for freedom involving a rope climb to the catwalk, traverse on ropes across the lower stage and eventual fall into the hands of A. Ratt, authoritatively played by Thom Dahlin.

"They only die slowly that die in dreams" was well illustrated by the arcane Good-Humor-Men, streetcleaners Phil Blackmon and Mike Hayes. The mystery of death is that it probably will not be what it is envisioned to be; Williams' vision of a "ride in the barrel" was appropriately demonstrated.

"Camino Real" was presented at the FAC from November 17 to 20, and was the last Player Presentation of the semester. The next show will be the touring show, William Soroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands", February 16-19.

Dance Workshop Production



Members of the CSC dance ensemble rehearse for production

Tonight, Monday December 6, at 7:00, Castleton State College Dance students and faculty will present finished and costumed dance works as part of The Dance Workshop production. No tickets or admission is required.

The workshop will be performed in Castleton State College's Fine Arts Center Dance Studio with special lighting effects provided by the technical assistance of the CSC Theatre Arts Department.

Jazz, Ballet and Modern Dance will be on the menu for these evenings. Jazz Dancers are: Anita Anderson, Michael Hayes, Jeannine Barrett, Debbie Pratt and Cathleen Smith. Dancers in the ballet works from **Raymonda's** "Four Variations" are: Tom Barber, Karen Crewson, Kate Farrell, Ron Benson and Jeannine Barrett. Modern Dancers are: Elaine Blackman, Sue Hayes, Cathleen Smith, Ron Benson, Pat Graham and Bonnie Bean.

Soloists are: Patricia Carbonell and Jeannine Barrett.

Wind Ensemble To Perform

The Castleton State College Wind Ensemble, directed by Associate Professor Richard Diehl, will present a concert in the CSC Fine Arts Center on December 13 at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The 35-member ensemble is composed of CSC students and community members.

Some of the selections included in the program are Fanfare from the "Janacek Sinfonietta," "Prelude and Frigue" by Bach, and Medley from "A Chorus Line" by Hamlisch.

For further information, call the CSC Fine Arts Center box office at 468-5615.

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8:00-12:00PM Dec. 10
In The CSC Snack Bar
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Sell, buy, trade, rent, etc.
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The Spartan
Classified ads - 50 cents per week
Bring your ad to the
Publications Office - Room 152

Person wanted for housework/ babysitting, 8-10 hours per week. Good pay. 265-8866.

CHANGE IN MUSIC COURSES

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Room F134 Diehl 40 students
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Contemporary Music will be taught by Aborn and not by Diehl as currently listed.

FOR SALE: Rossignal "Smash" 180cm Skis and bindings. $95.00. Nordica Boots, size 9%, $60.00. All used only five times. Call 468-5784.

The St. John's Altar Society will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday December 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Center on Main Street in Castleton.

Features include hand-crocheted and hand-knit dolls and toys, Christmas decorations, decorated evergreen wreaths, homemade baked goods, a white elephant table, and a variety of house plants.

In an attempt to be less apathetic and more involved, the Cinema Society would like to share the responsibility of showing movies with the rest of the CSC campus, commuters included. Any suggestion for inclusion on the list of possible films for next semester would be appreciated. Volunteers would be appreciated even more. Cinema Society needs people. You the student body are people, so why not be people in the Cinema society? Offer time and worthwhile suggestions to Steve Perry, leave a note in the S.A. office or Box 1129.

Any method of observable communication won't go unnoticed.

Career Counselor Reports

T.R.A.C.E. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

T.R.A.C.E. (Teacher Recruitment & Applications Computer Expedited) applications and information are available in the Career Planning Office.

T.R.A.C.E. is a co-operative of New Hampshire/Vermont schools. Present membership includes 21 superintendencies in 3 private schools. T.R.A.C.E. was formed to provide a pool of professional applicants from which all cooperating districts may draw to fill positions which require certification: including teachers, principals, media generalists, etc.

SUMMER JOBS WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE HAS JUST RECEIVED, FROM THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER JOBS WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT FOR 1977. SINCE THE FILING DATE FOR MOST OF THESE JOBS IS JANUARY 1 THROUGH FEBUARY 15, DON'T PROCRASTINATE. IF YOU THINK YOU MIGHT ENJOY WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT THIS SUMMER COME OVER TO THE OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT IN THE STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING AND PICK UP AN APPLICATION.

FINDING EMPLOYMENT IS NO EASY JOB

Today's economy has made job hunting a real problem. Despite this nation's 200th birthday, thousands of college students will unhappily find themselves facing stiff competition and closed doors upon their graduation. Many are unaware of the opportunities to be found in metropolitan industry and commerce.

Designed by Saint Peter's College and the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, Job Expo '77 will give new or recent graduates a chance to meet a maximum of potential employers in a short time. Equally important is the opportunity for metropolitan employers to meet and interview well trained and educated employee prospects.

JOB EXPO '77 IS OPEN TO ALL COLLEGE SENIORS AND DEGREE HOLDERS - THERE ARE NO CHARGES OF ANY KIND.

WHEN...JOB EXPO '77 WILL BE HELD ON DECEMBER 29 AND 30, 1976, FROM: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WHERE...IT WILL BE HELD IN DINNEEN HALL, SAINT PETER'S COLLEGE, 2641 KENNEDY BOULEVARD, JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY.

BRING YOUR RESUME (Several copies).

Seniors if you're going to be in the metropolitan New York1New Jersey area during this time it may be worth your while to attend.

If you would like some help in putting your resume together stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office in the Student Services Center or phone for an appointment ext. 339.

Harry Chapin Coming

Harry Chapin, the outstanding young songwriter and performer, who has had sellouts all over the country, will perform in concert in Rutland, Vermont, on Tuesday, December 28. This marks one of the few occasions that a big name recording star has reached the Rutland area. Chapin, who has produced several hit recordings, will do two shows for the benefit of the Pico Ski Club Junior Programs and Rutland Hospital. Chapin often spends his ski weekends at Pico, sometimes in the company of Paul Newman.

Harry Chapin has been involved in music all his life. His first few albums, **Sniper and Other Love Songs, Short Stories** and **Verities and Balderdash** have achieved strong acceptance by radio stations and the public. **Short Stories** inspired Harry's second major single, "W*O*L*D", which is a song viewing the AM radio world through the eyes of an aging disc jockey. "Cat's in the Cradle" became a No. 1 gold single, along with "What Made America Famous" from the album **Verities and Balderdash**.

With the success of these records, Harry became the first singer-songwriter to write and star in a major Broadway production, entitled **The Night That Made America Famous**. The show was a product of his major interests in stage drama, media techniques and live musical concerts. It received two Tony Award nominations. He has recently contracted to write two original screenplays, and in the last five years he has written 32 original songs for the ABC-TV show **Make a Wish**, which has won the Oscar and Peabody awards in various years.

Harry has performed many benefit concerts and has established a "World Hunger Foundation", dedicated to helping solve problems of famine in the world. He also tours the country, performing some 100 concerts each year, plus regular network television shows.

The Chapin group includes John Wallace on bass, Michael Masters on cello, brothers Tom on guitar and Steve on keyboards, Doug Walker on lead guitar, and Howie Fields on drums. This past summer the group was on tour in Australia and Hawaii.

Chapin will perform his two shows on December 28 at the Rutland High School gym, one at 7:00 p.m. and the other at 9:30 p.m. Tickets will cost $5.00 on the night of the performance and $4.00 if bought before December 15. For your tickets write to: "Concert", Box 341, Rutland, Vermont 05701.

Study Abroad Course

Mary Pellegrino and Audrey Butler

A new course, the Study Abroad Workshop, will be offered this spring. The workshop is designed for students who have already participated in the Castleton Study Abroad Program or who may desire to do so. Dr. Patterson will join with students in discussing and comparing various foreign cultures.

A student who is thinking of spending time abroad in any one of the seventeen countries offered, could draw energy from ex-experimenters who have lived and studied in a foreign country. The class would give students a chance to learn first-hand from students who have experienced a new and exciting culture.

This class will be an opportunity for a student who has traveled to share his experiences with people.

The class will be offered in the spring of next semester, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Be sure and register to help the class generate a high level of energy.

Business, cont.

In addition, a new program called "On The Griddle" has been adopted by the business department staff. This program is a type of "gripe session" for the business students, at which a different faculty member will answer questions each week. The first session was held on Monday, November 8. Mr. Ward was the faculty member on hand to answer questions.

The goal of the CSC business department this year seems to be not only to make a good program better, but to air common student-faculty problems and enable both sides to work in harmony.

year, however, the companies have come to Castleton to ask for student help with annual audits, inventories, and the like. Doug Stuart, an accounting student, helped with an audit of state funds this past summer. Other firms have also come to Caslteton for assistance. Two Rutland accounting firms have asked Ward to recommend students to help with their spring audits.

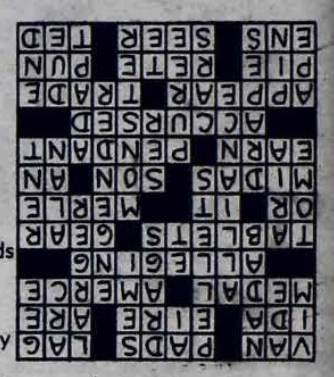
An eleven member advisory committee has been set up to keep Castleton's business curriculum as current as possible in the eyes of local businessmen.

Quiz Answers

1. Oakland (11-1).
2. Los Angeles (272).
3. Philadelphia (131).
4. Kansas City (345).
5. Buffalo, Seattle, Giants.
6. New England (318).
7. Pittsburgh (138).
8. Tampa Bay (111).
9. Dallas, Minnesota (160).
10. San Diego, Kansas City, Detroit.

Advertise in the Spartan

Crossword

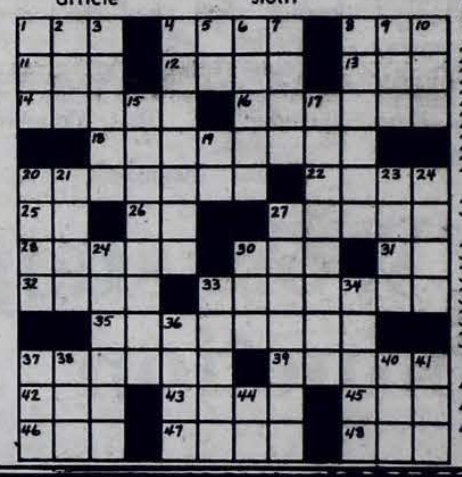


ACROSS

1. Large truck
4. Cushions
8. Fall behind
11. Girl's name
12. Ireland
13. Part of to be
14. Award of merit
16. Punish
18. Affirming
20. Writing pads
22. Toothed wheel
25. Either
26. Pronoun
27. Blackbird
28. Mythical king
30. Male heir
31. Indefinite article
32. Merit
33. Hanging ornament
35. Ill fated
37. Seem to be
39. Barter
42. Pastry
43. Network
45. Play on words
46. Abstract being
47. Prophet
48. Spread to dry

DOWN

1. Vigor
2. Fruit drink
3. Israel king
4. Pills
5. Three toed sloth
6. Pulls with effort
7. Prefix, half
8. Bigger
9. Circle part
10. Turn right
15. A union
17. Produce
19. And (Fr.)
20. Large book
21. Operatic solo
23. Hunting dog
24. Lease
27. Ogre
29. Arranges in folds
30. Weight of India
33. Thick soup
34. Fit
36. Automobiles
37. Mimic
38. Metal fastener
40. Owing
41. Finish
44. Musical note



Red Cross Blood Drawing
at the CSC Campus Center
Dec. 7 12:00 to 5:00PM
125 UNITS ARE NEEDED
Please Give!

LOUNGE
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RESTAURANT
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
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Pine Bros.

THE SPARTAN

VOL.19NO.14
Dec.13, 1976

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735

CSC Financial Aid Cut 45%

nie Burgess

astleton State College Di-tor of Financial Aid Ken oulton announced at the cember 9 Student Senate eting that his request for $2.1 lion in aid money for 1977-78 been reduced by 45 per cent. s figure includes federal nies for loans, work-study, Supplementary Educational portunity Grants.

oulton has prepared an eal to the regional office in ton. If it is turned down on regional level, he said he will eal to the national office.

hanges in Vermont Student istance corporation's method omputing financial need have led to a reduction in aid for students. Moulton said VSAC now subtracts the level of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, a federal grant, from the amount of the VSAC grant to which a student is entitled.

Although indications are that a high number of CSC students are eligible for BEOG and VSAC, Moulton said he needs help in getting a clear picture of students' needs to ensure that he is accurately presenting the college's financial aid needs.

Although he was pessimistic about the outcome of the appeal, Moulton asked for student help in compiling a clear financial picture for future use.

The Student Life Committee agreed to work on the financial aid problem through the Financial Aid sub-committee.

Castleton Blood Drawing

The American Red Cross Blood Drawing held at Castleton State College December 7 netted 93 units of blood. Although the goal was 125 units, Eleanor Anderson, organizer of the drive, said the total represented "a noble effort in spite of the bad weather and treacherous driving conditions."

Mrs. Lillian Phillips of Benson received a certificate for giving her 50th pint. She is the mother of CSC student Bill Phillips.

The next blood drawing at CSC is scheduled for February 1.

Mrs. Anderson would like to give a special "thank you" to Kappa Delta Phi who helped in publicity and the heavy work.

Kreisler Injured

Castleton State College Professor Dale Kreisler is in Rutland Hospital recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident on Tuesday, December 7.

Anyone who would like to send him get well wishes may write him at Room 317, Rutland Hospital.

"Who's Who" Students

The following CSC students will be included in the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges":

Penny Ayers
Harlan Bass
Pat Brown
Connie Burgess
Audrey Butler
Elsie Campbell
Matthew Candon
Amy Coolidge
Thom Dahlin
Guy DeFeis
Mike Gray
Carl Hall
Tom Hetzel
Mary Beth Hitchcock
Lois Holcomb
Jean Kenyon
Larry Noyes
Nancy Orvis
Susan Peterson
Jeanne Poillon
Tom Porter
Mike Powden
Peter Rooney
Doug Stuart
Candy Thierry
Jane Tomosello
Bruce Tubbs

Season's Greetings from the Spartan

Senate Endorses APAC Goals

onnie Burgess

At the December 9 Castleton ate College Senate meeting SA esident Larry Noyes thanked udent delegates for their help ring the fall semester, and ve special credit to Guy eFeis for effectively managing e campus radio station and to PARTAN Editor Sue Peterson d her staff for the high quality the SPARTAN this semester. Noyes also said that the nate-initiated letter writing mpaign to legislators was ing "very well."

Chris Mayka was elected llege Court Judge.

Contents of a letter from Dean Student Affairs Richard mmond in which an incident volving the cutting of two blue ruce trees from in front of ed House was discussed. yes asked Senate delegates to port any similar violations to mpus Security.

The Senate endorsed a recommendation from the Academic anning Coordinating Committe that the college undertake the Educational Testing Service's Institutional Goals Inventory. According to APAC Chairman Holman Jordan, the results of the inventory would serve as a basis for discussing the philosophy, goals and mission statements that are being worked on by APAC, and various departments and committees.

The Senate also endorsed APAC's revised Goal Statements. The statements outline goals for the Vermont State College System and are divided into four areas: educational goals, access and support goals, community services goals, and governance goals. Several policy recommendations dealing with governance and academic goals are also included in the statements. They have been classified as policies that could be adopted and implemented at any time.

Financial Aid Director Ken Moulton announced to the Senate that CSC has received a 45 per cent reduction in financial aid funds for next year (See related article.).

The next Senate meeting will be Thursday, January 20.



INSIDE:
The SPARTOON
The Alphorn
Review
...and more!

Final Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER
December 15-18

Wednesday, December 15	
8:00-10:00 a.m.	Period C classes
10:10-12:10	Period B classes
1:30-3:30 p.m.	Period J classes
3:40-5:40 p.m.	Period G classes
Thursday, December 16	
8:00-10:00 a.m.	Period E classes
10:10-12:10	Period L classes
1:30-3:30 p.m.	Period H classes
3:40-5:40 p.m.	Period A classes
Friday, December 17	
8:00-10:00 a.m.	Period D classes
10:10-12:10	Period N classes
1:30-3:30 p.m.	Period P classes
3:40-5:40 p.m.	Period R classes
Saturday, December 18	
8:00-10:00 a.m.	Period U classes
10:10-12:10	Period M classes
1:30-3:30 p.m.	Period F classes
3:40-5:40 p.m.	Period K classes
6:30-8:30 p.m.	Period T classes

	MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY		TUESDAY	THURSDAY
7:30 - 8:20	A	A	A	7:30 - 8:50	K	K
8:30 - 9:20	B	B	B			
9:30 - 10:20	C	C	C	9:00 - 10:20	L	L
10:30 - 11:20	D	D	D			
11:30 - 12:20	U	U	U	10:30 - 11:50	M	M
12:30 - 1:20	E	E	E			
1:30 - 2:20	F	F	F	12:00 - 1:20	N	N
2:30 - 3:20	G	G	G			
3:30 - 4:20	H	H	H	1:30 - 2:50	P	P
4:30 - 5:20	J	J	J	3:00 - 4:20	R	R
				4:30 - 5:50	T	T

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7 - 9:30 pm	Q	Q	Q	Q	Q



A Porsche for Christmas?

Jay Martin

There's a combination of the brutal and the beautiful in the Porsche Turbo Carrera's lines. The mean-looking rear spiler provides more than the aerodynamic stability that will keep the car fastened firmly to the road when you're tooling along at 150 miles per hour; it also houses the car's air-conditioning condenser. The exhaust-driven turbocharger that gives the car its name boosts the fuel-injected engine's output to 234 horsepower, provides a quieter ride and does away with the necessity of a power-eating catalytic converter. And if you're interested in pushing your eyeballs to the back of your head, it can get you from 0 to 60 in under five seconds.

As the shadow-like color at the bottom of this machine indicates, the Tarbo Carrera may be a tiger of the road, but it doesn't want for the creature comforts. Standard equipment includes, leather interior, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with quad speakers, automatic heater control, electric everything, and a leather-covered steering wheel. This brand of performance qualifies the Turbo Carrera as the fastest automobile presently available on the American market.

The Turbo can be yours for a modest $26,000.00. This may seem to be outrageous unless you happen to be lusting after the fastest production Porsche ever built and an automobile destined for the legendary status that surrounds such machines as the Type 59 Bugatli, the 1750 Alfa Romeo, the SJ dusenberg and the 300 SL Gulliring Mercedes Benz.

Plays

Betty Rodriguez

The Goodtime Players of the Pico Playhouse will be presenting three plays this winter at the Pico Ski Club Lodge located on Route 4, Mendon, Vermont.

The first play, **Come Blow Your Horn**, by Neil Simon, opened Thanksgiving Day. The plot of the play centers around Harry Baker, owner of the largest artificial fruit business in the east, and his two sons, one is a 21 year old with an urge to assert himself and the other is a 33 year old playboy. **Come Blow Your Horn**, directed by Joyce Bartlett will run December 17, 20, 23, 27, and 30.

You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running, a comedy by Robert Anderson will open December 3. This quartet of hilarious short plays is one of the most successful comedies in Broadway history. The four plays, **The Shock of Recognition, The Footsteps of Doves, Home for Christmas** and **I'm Herbert**, are directed by Bob Smaktrask. The play will run on December 18, 21, 28, 31 and January 2.

Barefoot In the Park, another comedy by Neil Simon, opens on December 10. A fine light comedy about a young lawyer and his new bride in New York city. Directed by Dave Ferguson, **Barefoot In the Park** will run on December 10, 11, 12, 19, 22, 26, 29 and January 1.

Tickets are all $3.00, $1.50 for students and seniors. Each performance starts at 8:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ski Rack with locks for small foreign compact. Like new. $25.00. See Joy at Saga.

Kappa Korner

Jay Martin

Christmas vacation is just around the corner, and Kappa will be setting up their Christmas tree and outside lights shortly. All of the brothers of Kappa have been very busy these last couple of weeks studying for final exams.

We hope that your first semester here at CSC went as you planned.

Kappa Delta Phi has also voted Doug Miller pledgemaster for the spring semester. He'll be responsible for pledging.

Kappa has plans for a party when we all return from vacation. We hope you'll feel free to attend - it's the best time and place to meet new friends.

Counselor's Corner

Donna Walsh

IF YOU ARE WONDERING why you have received a brochure on Rape (especially if you are a guy).

Some of you found it when you got back from vacation, others got it in the mail. This brochure was developed by the Counseling Center as the first step in awareness of a problem. The problem of Rape may concern you as a woman, OR a man, as a boyfriend, husband, parent or potential parent. Rape prevention begins with awareness and if you don't think it's your concern, think again.

The brochure is the first step, read it. Become aware. But don't stop there! Come to the programs that will be announced next semester and become more informed. Public awareness is the best weapon against Rape.

Fellowships Available

GRADUATING SENIORS Announcing the opening of applications for the GEORGE ELLIS FELLOWSHIP which is offered by Columbia University to graduates of Vermont colleges and Universities.

These fellowships are awarded annually for advanced studies at Columbia University in the non-professional Graduate Faculties of Political Science, Philosophy and pure Science in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; in the professional schools of Arts, Architecture, Business, Engineering, International Affairs, Journalism, Library Science, Social Work, and Physicians and Surgeons. The fellowship pays tutition and fees for a full-time program and may provide a stipend.

Applications must be residents of the state of Vermont, or have been graduated from a College or University in the state of Vermont.

For applications and further information, students should write to the director of Admissions of the Columbia division of their interest. **The application DEADLINE IS JANUARY 10, 1977.**

Help!

This is the semester's last issue of the SPARTAN.

We have been pleased with the quality of the SPARTAN this year. The many compliments we've received have been a welcome change from the usual negative feedback.

No college publication can hope to succeed unless it has the active support of the school it represents. The SPARTAN is no exception. It is "put out" each week by a core of hard-working students, some of whom receive academic credit for their efforts, some of whom do not.

A recent survey conducted by Professor William Kuehn's research methods class revealed that 80% of the students polled read the SPARTAN every week. An additional 9% said that they read the paper almost every week. Furthermore, the highest percentage of students surveyed responded that the best way to "reach" them is through the SPARTAN. The results were encouraging. Our immediate prospects, however, are not.

We are in desperate need of help. The core of our present staff will not be here next semester. We will be without a news or a sports editor. Several members of the staff will graduate in May, including the editor in chief, the feature editor, and the managing editor - who is also in charge of advertising and is a principal SPARTAN photographer as well. So far, no students have emerged from the ranks to fill these positions.

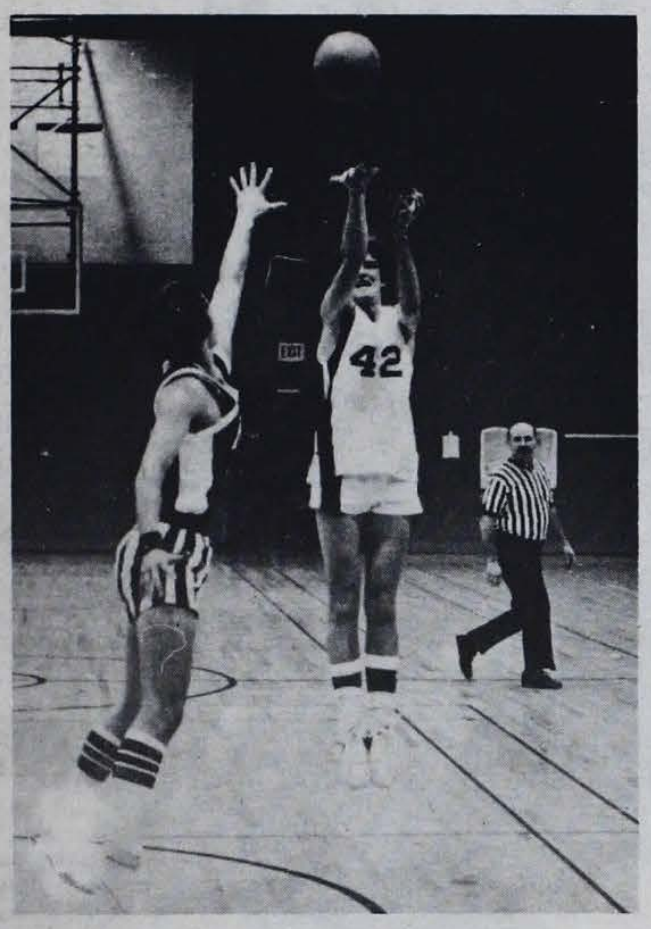
I hate to sing the same old song, but - we need you. We are looking for interested students with a grasp of the English language to join our staff. Even if your writing skills leave something to be desired, there are positions to be filled that involve photography, advertising, circulation, and layout.

Without an energetic and dedicated staff, the SPARTAN will quickly fade away, following the footsteps of the unfortunate (but newly resurrected) yearbook. This presently appears to be a real possibility, one that can only be avoided by strong support from Castleton students.

Believe it or not, it is possible to gain valuable experience at Castleton that can help prepare you for a job in the real world. The SPARTAN offers some of these opportunities, and we would welcome the chance to put you to work. Come see us.

SHP

SPORTS



Spartans Defeated Home Opener

David LeBlanc

The Castleton State College Spartans were defeated by the Plymouth State Panthers, 80-62. It was the home opener for the Spartans as they dropped their second game in three outings.

The Spartans were not expect ed to do well against the defending conference champions, but in the first half they played well enough to beat them. That is, until Bill Leggett received his fourth foul. His replacement didn't seem to have the shooting ability that Bill possessed. Nonetheless, the Spartans only trailed 34-30 at halftime. Mike Morgan and Bill Leggett had 10 points each.

Castleton scored the first bucket of the second half to close the gap to two points, but the Panthers scored some quick buckets to take a 43-34 lead. The Spartans fought back and cut the margin to five, but their opponents used their quickness to an advantage and outscored the Spartans 14 to 6 thus taking a commanding 59-44 lead. The Spartans never caught up and eventually lost, 80-62.

Although Bill Leggett did not foul out of the game, it seems his four fouls affected his shooting. He only scored 12 points. The other starters also scored in double figures, with Mike Morgan leading the scorers with 16 points. The Panthers were led by Long with 17 tallies.

It appears that if Castleton had a stronger bench, perhaps the final score may have been different. But it is important to note that two players are injured and three other players are not eligible until next semester. And the rest of the bench would need more playing time.



Ed Eno recovers a rebound



Tough Decision

Bob Fredette

Going into last week's Monday night game, the Oakland Raiders were presented with two choices. One was to lie low and maybe live a longer play-off life. The other was to play their game at 100 percent effort and take a possibly unnecessary risk. The Raiders gave the game 110 percent.

By beating the Cincinnati Bengals last Monday night, the Raiders have (depending on Pittsburgh's final game) put the Steelers in the play-offs. The Steelers needed one more Bengal loss to make the post season scene, and the Raiders gave it to them. Many people had been speculating the possibility of a Raider dive last Monday night, a charge that Oakland head coach John Madden would not even honor with a reply prior to the game.

Now, if the Steelers win their last game (against Houston), they will quality for the play-offs, and they could very possibly play the Oakland Raiders. Had the Raiders lost to Cincinnati, the Steelers play-off hopes would be as dim as the chance of the Bengals losing to the Jets this week. The Raiders want to do it the hard way.

Having beaten the Steelers at Oakland once this season, the Raiders are confident that they can do it again. The Raider's record is the best in the AFC, and will give them the home field throughout the play-offs. They haven't had a history of success on the road in the play-offs, but have been successful at home.

The Raiders feature maybe the best overall passing attack and quarterback (Ken Stabler) in the league. The Steelers, on the other hand, can boast of their bone-crushing defense.

Should this play-off match occur, it will be in the American Conference championship game on December 26 at Oakland. It would be the AFC game of the year, maybe THE game of the year.

I'll Die Drunk

David LeBlanc

By the time you read this article, the word 'since' will take the place of the word 'if'. In other words, the playoff picture will be more clearer.

Let's start with the AFC. If Baltimore beats Buffalo and New England beats Tampa Bay, Baltimore will win the Eastern Division since they beat New England by a wider margin than New England would win the division since their record would be better. Oakland has already won the Western Division. If Pittsburgh defeats Houston they will win the Central Division. If Cleveland and Cincinnati win their final game, they will only watch the playoffs...unless Pitts burgh loses.

In the NFC, Minnesota, Dallas, and Los Angeles have won their respective divisions. But the wild card spot has yet to be determined. If Washington beats Dallas, they will be in the play-offs even if St. Louis wins. If both teams lose, the Redskins would get the nod since they defeated the Cardinals twice. And, of course, if Washington loses and St. Louis wins, St. Louis would be in the playoffs since their record is better.

If Baltimore wins their final game, they will play Pittsburgh while New England (who would then be the wild card team) will play Oakland. If Oakland wins their final game, they will be the home team throughout the play-offs since they would have the best record. If Minnesota defeats Miami, they will host the wild card team, while Dallas will host Los Angeles. If Minnesota loses and Los Angeles wins, then Minnesota will play at Dallas and Los Angeles will host the wild card team.

If New England is in the Super Bowl, I'll die...But i'll get drunk first!

WOMEN VICTORIOUS

David LeBlanc

Castleton State College Women's basketball team scored an impressive victory over St. Michael's College in their season opener. Diane "Bump" Leary's basket knotted the game and sent it into overtime with Castleton winning 55-47.

Castleton fell behind 15-4 as St. Mike's reeled off 10 straight points. It seemed that Castleton would be blown off the court as St. Mike's continued to lead by ten, 23-13. But then Caslteton roared back and at halftime the score was tied at 23-23. Three of the Spartans were in foul trouble at halftime and they were all starters. Nonetheless, they continued to play aggressive ball and that hustle produced the tie.

The Spartans stayed in reach of their opponents in the second half until fouls started to plague them. With ten minutes left in the game, Laurie Chatey and Harriet Barrett were out of the game with five fouls. The latter had scored ten points. Soon to follow were two other starters, Connie Demars and Michele Arbour (13 points). Lisa Lemieux, who also fouled out, and scored nine points. There was only one starter who didn't run into foul trouble and she (Bump) sent the game into overtime.

The overtime period was rather boring from St. Mike's point of view. But for the Spartan players and fans, it was five minutes of sheer fun and excitement. The first two buckets were scored by Leigh Stymest, who only scored four points for the night, but they obviously were quite important. "Bump" scored the next two points to give her 11 points on the night. The final points of the contest were scored by Pam Shostak, who along with Robin Renee, put constant pressure on the Saints of St. Mike's. The Saint's two standouts appeared to be Lynn Daviau and Debbie Fergusen. Lynn scored 22 points while Debbie was superb on defense.

First year coach Bonnie Buckett was extremely satisfied with her team's performance. She was especially happy with her bench, who are primarily freshmen. They came in and did the job that was expected of them. Like the starters, they showed plenty of spirit and hustle. Thus, it was a sweet victory for the Spartans, who fought their way back into the game twice and gave Dean Hammon and the other partisan fans a night they never will forget.

13 week football quiz

David LeBlanc

1. What division in the NFL has the most wins?
2. How may teams in the NFL are 4-9?
3. What player leads the NFL in rushing?
4. How many times has Tampa Bay been shut out?
5. What is Baltimore's record against NFC teams this year?
6. How many points has Pittsburgh given up in their last 8 games?
7. What player is second in rushing in the NFL?
8. How many teams have a chance to finish the season above .500?
9. How many teams in the NFL have won 10 games or more?
10. How many people answered all nine questions correctly?

ANSWERS

1. Eastern Division - NFC
2. Four teams
3. Walter Payton - 1341 yards
4. Five teams
5. 0-2
6. 28 points
7. O. J. Simpson - 1332 yards
8. 14 teams
9. Five teams
10. ?&#=†/!*†&*

THE SPARTOON

VOL.3 NO.3

CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE CASTLETON, VERMONT 05735

IN THE YEAR OF OUR BICENTENNIAL LORD NINTEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SIX

Ford Visits Campus

S.P.

President Gerald R. Ford appeared briefly at Castleton State College yesterday to present a plaque designating the Wright House as an historic monument. The house's status as such a monument will ensure that it will never be torn down.

"Gee, it's great to be here," Ford commented as he fell through the rotting floorboards on the porch. The President attempted to hammer the "historic monument" plaque on the living room wall, but abandoned the effort when the hammer smashed a large hole in the wall and plaster began dropping from the ceiling.

Residents of Wright House were on hand to receive the President yesterday. The President thanked them for showing up, especially since most of them were on crutches or in wheelchairs as a result of slight mishaps sustained inside their dormitory. President Ford went out of his way to call greetings down into the cellar, where several Wright House residents have been trapped since the cellar stairs caved in more than a month ago.

Ford was also impressed by Ratso, the dorm mascot, who sat up and begged, holding in his teeth a sign saying "Save the Wright House."

All in all, it was a great day for the college.

Sports Superstars

Keith Jennison

Tom "Swifty" Armstrong had won the All American College newspaper award for sports writing. He was about to collect his prize - the chance to interview several of the greatest living superstars. All legends in their own time.

He knocked at the door of the Imperial Suite of the Motel PER ARDUA AD ASTRA. A dark, dryhaired looking man opened the door and motioned Swifty inside.

"Welcome," the man said, "I am Ederly Ben Bouffant, lawyer, agent, manager, banker, formerly third acting director of the FBI and, briefly, second temporary assistant to the substitute Eastern Seaboard Director of the IRS." He wore blue raw silk sport shirt with epaulets in regal crimson satin. The shirt was open to the navel displaying a well tanned chest adorned with a diamond pendant in the form of a dollar sign.

"You are...?" E.B. asked.

Swifty told him.

"Ah," E.B. said, "who do you wish to interview first?"

"Whom," Swifty said to himself. His eyes widened as he saw DiMaggio relaxing in a club chair in one corner of the room. He pointed toward the Jolter.

E.B. led him across the room. Swifty had trouble with the rug. It was so thick he wished he had skis on. E.B. introduced him.

Swifty gazed with awe at the noble, aristocratic face. "W... w...what was the greatest moment in your career, Mr. DiMaggio, your Reverence?" Swifty asked humbly.

"Just call me Sir," DiMaggio said. "Well, let's see...there was the Yankees, of course, then Marily..." He thought for an instant. "But the big moment is yet to come. I have become Mr. Coffee to a great part of the civilized world but I cannot relax until my supremacy is unchallenged."

"Unchallenged?" Swifty asked.

DiMaggio's face darkened and his eyes burned. "Those women..." he muttered.

"What women, Sir?" Swifty asked.

"Cora and Mrs. Olsen," DiMaggio hissed. "They're breathing down my neck."

Swifty turned away to find E.B. at his elbow. "The quarterback?" E.B. asked.

Swifty nodded. He was led to the master bedroom. Billy Joe lay on a waterbed shaped like a huge partially inflated football. From the waist down he was clad in fawn colored panty hose. He was scratching, irritably, at an oval patch of curly hair on his chest.

"They didn't tell me the transplant was going to itch like this," he complained.

"T.t.transplant?" Swifty stuttered.

"From Telly Savalas," Billy Joe explained. "He didn't need it."

"I'm awfully sorry about your knees." Swifty said.

Billy Joe rested his head comfortably on the mink covered motorcycle seat that served as a pillow and raised one of his beautiful, talented legs. He gazed affectionately at it.

"A triumph of cosmetic surgery," he crooned, "not a single scar shows through." He closed his eyes and sternly called "HUT".

Swifty thought he yelled OUT. So he left. He backed out of the bedroom and staggered into a slender, blonde young man who was practicing 78 inch wedge shots from the depths of the silky carpet.

"Oh, excuse me please, Mr. Miller, Sir," Swifty groaned.

"Call me Johnny." The great golfer answered. He straightened his jacket and twitched down the cuffs.

"How am I, coordinationwise?" he asked.

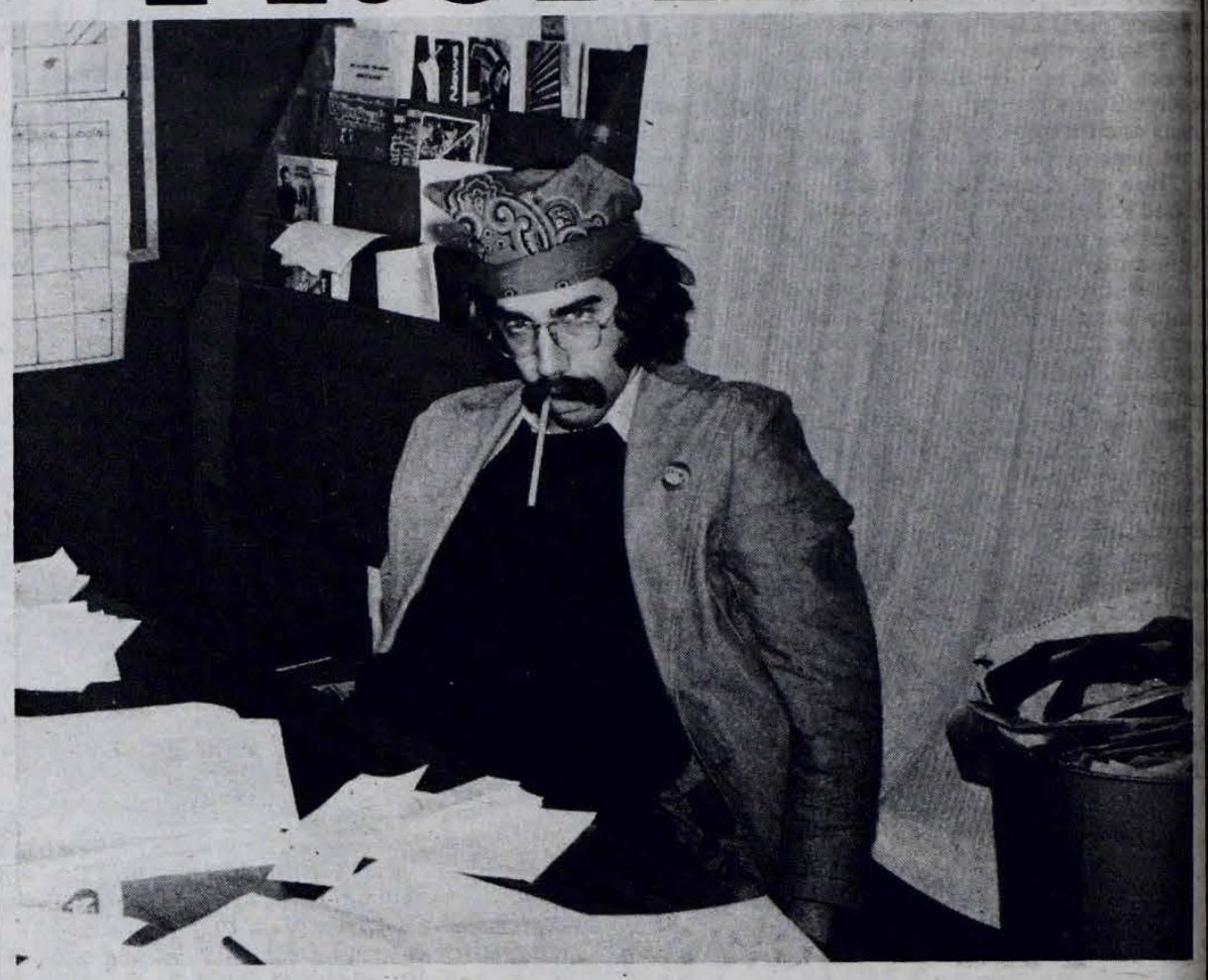
"You have one of the most perfect swings..." Swifty began.

"I'm not talking about my swing," the great golfer replied, "I'm referring to my outfit, my wardrobe. I'm really looking for a new sponsor. I want to create an entirely new line of clothes patterned after the Bayeux Tapestries and done in Indian Bleeding Madras." He addressed the ball at his feet. "Damn jacket binds," he complained. "But I won't give up golf until I get a new contract with a company with a little imagination."

Swifty headed for the bar in the far corner of the living room. The seven foot black bartender was spinning a basketball on the tip if his left index finger and mixing cocktails with his right hand. Swifty ordered a triple martini, drank it in two swallows, fell backwards from the bar stool and was absorbed by the rug.

E.B. gazed at the remains. "Punk college kid," he said. "Never get anywhere. No sense of values."

PROFILE:



Why do you think they call it "dope"?

Yankees Trade

Bob Fredette

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner announced Monday that the Yankees had traded manager Billy Martin to the World Boxing Association for fighter Chuck Wepner and pocket change. When shocked reporters inquired of Steinbrenner why the Yankees would make such a transaction, he replied, "I simply could not let a man like Charlie Finley out-trade the New York Yankees." Steinbrenner was obviously referring to the Finley trade that sent his manager, Chuck Tanner, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for catcher Manny Sanguillen and $100,000. That trade was obviously a more successful one.

The Yankee team greeted the trade with mixed emotions. Thurman Munson, star Yankee receiver and this season's American League MVP, said, "This is positively the silliest thing I have ever heard of. We have no place at all for the man in our organization. I thought we were getting Billie Jean King."

On the other hand, Yankee spark-plug Mickey Rivers had this to say about Manager Martin's departure, "Now I can drink and chase some broads," he said, smiling widely.

Steinbrenner was wary of what the Yankees might think, however. He told newsmen that he had confidence that Wepner would be capable of maintaining harmony and rapport on the team in the same iron-fisted manner that Martin had used so successfull. "I know what they're thinking," he said. "They think that with Billy gone, 'it's going to be a big holiday'. Well, they are in for a big surprise. Old Chuck will really keep them in line. I'm so sick of 'dissension this' and 'dissension that'. I won't have any more of it. I told Wepner over the phone, 'If anybody gives you any trouble, just handle it the way you would in the ring.' Pow! No more problems."

Former Yankee manager Billy Martin was ecstatic over the trade, "I'm really glad to be out of New York. The entire place is a disaster area. You can't even get a good cheeseburger there."

Martin, who said he would be pleased to be associated with the World Boxing Association, announced only hours later that he would be meeting pitcher Dave Boswell sometime next month in a re-match to be held in an un-named Philadelphia bar. "I'll be happy to be a part of the WBA, but first I have something else to attend to."

When asked if he and Boswell still harbored mutual ill-feelings over their fight in a bar some years back, Martin replied, "Let's just say that this time I'm really going to mess him up good. I'm a good fighter. Ask any of the Yankees."

Meanwhile fighter Chuck Wepner, who is still recovering from his recent match with Andre the Giant, was unavailable for comment.

Fifty Pints

Connie Burgess

A blood drawing was held at Castleton State College December 7. David LeBlanc received a certificate for donating 50 pints of blood.

Apparently in his haste to receive this coveted award, he decied to give 50 pints in one day. An alert Red Cross employee discovered LeBlanc's true identity when he fainted and his toupe slipped off.

The victim was taken to Rutland Hospital by the Castleton Rescue Squad.

The SPARTOON salutes LeBlanc for his noble effort. Hope you get back on your feet by the spring semester.

Everything You Wanted To Know

Due to circumstances concerning the mental health of the Executive Committee, the $7,000 surplus (currently in Paul Ladue's private bank account in Switzerland) will be the primary financing for sending the 8 Executive Committee members to a convention entitled "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Saul Alinsky But Were Afraid To Ask". Workshops will include "Know Your Filing Cabinet", "How To Effectively Use Your Office Front Door", "583 Different Uses For Newsheet", and "How to Recite the Goals of Your Student Association While Playing Pinball". The conference will be held at the Lake Bomoseen Inn in beautiful downtown Hydeville, Vermont.....The Executive Committee proudly announces that the key to management is money and the key to organization is loyalty. Unfortunately, we have still not been told where correct answers come from.....Pat Brown's book "How to Remember When Your Office Hours Are" will be published February 30.....Nancy Orvis will be sponsoring a Doris Day Film Festival every day at 8 a.m. (because she functions best in the early morning).....Candy Thierry is still trying to find the real Student Life....Will somebody please tell Sandy Porteus what a Prosecuting Attorney is and that the S.A. office is in the campus center on the second floor?.....Treasurer Jane Tomasello announces, "Everything's cool guys, I'll find that $13,759 somewhere (if I find my car keys).....In response to Noyes' noise about an all-female Executive Committee that he would like to have as a harem), the women reply, "You love it!"....Sue Smith has been giving free enemas in the S.A. office on the condition that nobody "sues" her for malpractice.....Student Activities Coordinator Raymond Francis Scannell, Jr. stated that all he wants for Christmas is kegs back on campus, less vacation time, Quat to run away from home, and more things to do.....The Social Committee turned down Fleetwood Mac's free concert offer because they wouldn't receive their M & M tee shirts in time for the performance.....Next semester's Executive Committee meetings will be held every night except Thursdays from 7-12:00 in order to give them something to do with all their free time.....Well, that's all for this weeks folks. The E.C. wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and hopes you're all psyched for next semester 'cuz we sure are.....To say good-bye in a manner in which the E.C. loves so much - tootles!

Where Are They Now?

S.P.T.P., C.B.

CASTLETON, DEC. 13, 1980 - The SPARTOON recently contacted several people who were at Castleton during the 1970's. The following is a report of their whereabouts.

Harlan Bass (alias "Thanks Har" or "Mr. Culture") can be found in the CSC Campus Center. Harlan was recently named Cultural Committee Chairman Emeritus, after having served in this position for the last several years. "Gee, it's great to be here, just love campus life. "And i'm just a few credits short," he added.

Larry Scannell is currently living in Tahiti. He is the husband of nine wives and the father of 46 children, whom he has organized into several committees. Sipping from his Pina Colada, Scannell remarked "None of this would've been possible without the S.A. General Fund." Several of Scannell's wives bore striking resemblances to former CSC Student Association officers and staff. Due to their grass skirts, however, positive identification was difficult.

Larry Noyes has recently opened a Naugahyde briefcase factory in Hydeville. "Now I can have all the briefcases I want," said Noyes, adding a snappy two-tone number with a built-in crayon sharpener to it. "And I hope to cut costs by raising my own Naugas."

Gary DeFeis is currently the head of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. "Working at WIUV gave me a clear idea of how the FCC's rules concerning slander and obscenity on the air," DeFeis remarked. "Aw, come on Frenchy," DeFeis added as his furry friend climbed into his lap. "He's been doing this for the past four years."

Letter To The President

Dear President Wilson,

I was visiting my daughter during Parent's Weekend, I was shocked at her behavior...and her friend's behaviro. To get right to the point...my husband and I found OUR daughter in bed with a man! She lives in Ellis Hall..I thought she would be safe. Do you call that safe! We were not expected to visit our daughter because of car trouble, but the car was repaired...so we made the trip. It was quite the surprise for us...especially at 3:00 in the morning. I thought the dorm was locked at 10:00. How did that S.O.B. get through security...do you have security? Do you know who answered the door to our daughter's room,? Well you who did...it was that man and he didn't have any clothes on, either. My husband almost had a heart attack...espeecially when this man asked us to come in amke ourselves at home. Home! That sort of thing doesn't go on in our home. We both talked to Judy and she said he wasn't in bed with her. i'll admit that we didn't actually see them in bed together, but why was he naked? I know damn well it wasn't a bowling class! We don't even know what Judy gets for marks in school...the only marks we saw were on her neck...and they weren't cigarburns, eiter. I hope this matter gets taken care of...soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kentswoth
123 Riproar Rd.
Canton, Mass.

Student Found Injured

Kastleton State College student French "Frenchy" Frie was found seriously wounded Saturday morning under the desk of WIUV station manager, Sky DeFeis. Three arms were determined to be fractured just below the elbow and the fourth twisted into a ball under his tail.

Officer Dicher Schmidt discovered the student midway through his third round of the Snack Bar, when after hearing what he described as a high, shrill yelp for help, he investigated all possible rooms but could not determine the whereabouts of the victim. After calling for assistance on his walkie talkie, Mr. Schmidt and an unidentified assistant discovered Mr. Frie in a comatose condition.

French Frie is listed in satisfactory condition at Briar Kennel Hospital. His assailant is still being pursued.

Ford Accepts Post

Jim Berry

Gerry Ford has accepted an appointment to the staff of Castleton State College. He will come to CSC after leaving the Presidency in January.

Several other candidates were considered but none had the right blend of specialties that Mr. Ford has. He will be instructing political science and physical education as well as filling the ski coach position.

Gerry is also working on a new book entitled **How to Become President Starting with Peanuts.** It will probably be as successful as his last book, **The Art of Zen and Football Without a Helmet** (which is, incidentally, the textbook for his physical education course).

When this reporter asked him why he wanted the job he said, "I've always wanted to live out west in Vermont." I also asked him what he will be bringing Castleton State from the Presidency. He said "I think I'll bring Henry because he is remarkable at composing tests which are liked by all the people all the time." Later that day, after we had eaten in the purple room at Peno's, I asked him what he would miss most about the Presidency, Ford replied "It is probably a toss-up between Liz Ray and the fluffy toilet seat at the White House."

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6 Days a Week

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KSK Wants You

The Kastleton Dog Patrol is looking for a few good men. Can you sniff out spore at more than 25 feet? Then you could be right for a valuable career dog-bagging. Pelts and ears worth high commission. Help keep K.S.K. flea-free.

The Graffiti Writer...Reader

David LeBlanc

He goes into the bathroom
He finds himself a stall.
He sits upon the toilet
And writes upon the walls.

He writes about his girlfriend
He writes about the dean.
His mind is always dirty
So his jokes are never clean.

And when his jokes are better
Perhaps he's been converted.
But then he writes a dirty poem
And now he is perverted.

And so he keeps on writing
But his pen runs out of ink.
So now he'll take a break for now
And just sit there and think.

He goes into the bathroom
He finds himself a stall.
He sits upon the toilet
And stares upon the wall.

And as he spots graffiti
He thinks it's such a shame.
He feels it's so disgusting
But reads them just the same.

He's read so many jokes and poems
By now he is fatigued.
It's quite the mess, but nonetheless
He seems to be intrigued.

And as I think it over
It certainly is quite sad.
The writer is perverted
But the reader's just as bad.

Anouncements

David LeBlanc

Dean Hammond still calls President Wilson "Woodrow"...I asked the sound man of Orchestra Tuna to turn down the sound and he said, "Sorry, Charlie." The following are asked to report to the business office:

Ann Chovie	Pete Moss
Barb Wire	Jim Nasium
Bobby Pins	Jack Nife
Ben Gay	Jay Walker
Terry Cloth	Teddy Bear
Ella Fant	Anna Thesia
Henry Etta	Bob Cat
Tom Boy	Skip Town

Students are urged to sign up for Pinball 201; at the present time, only 534 students are planning on taking the course...Mr. Ward, chairman of the Business Dept., has announced that Accounting 5 will be offered in the spring and Accounting 6 and 7 in the fall...Larry No yes is fed up with people who spell his name Noise.

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Name
Address
City State Zip

1976. Pet Candle. Inc.

Counselor's Corner

Counseling is....

What is it really?

'you got me!



This is to notify you that there will no longer be a counselor on campus. Believe it or not, business has been slow, and there are no longer any people with problems, concerns, or hassles. Isn't it nice to know that all's right with the world?

So, I guess it's time to stop in and see the career counselor to find out what I can do with the rest of my life. Wonder where his office is...

Take a good **LOOK!**

This life-size Santa Doll could be yours!

Just send $1 to Tom at the SPARTAN.



(Gloves and boots included!)



"Well, then, can YOU come out and play?"

Music 6 Nites A Week

THIS WEEK:
Dec. 13,14,15 – Winter Wood
Dec. 16,17,18 – Beau



(Happy Hour 5-8, Mon. thru Sat.)
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— Also —
Vermont Cheese & Maple Syrup
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Main Street, Castleton

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UTILITIES INCLUDED

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The Mountain Man

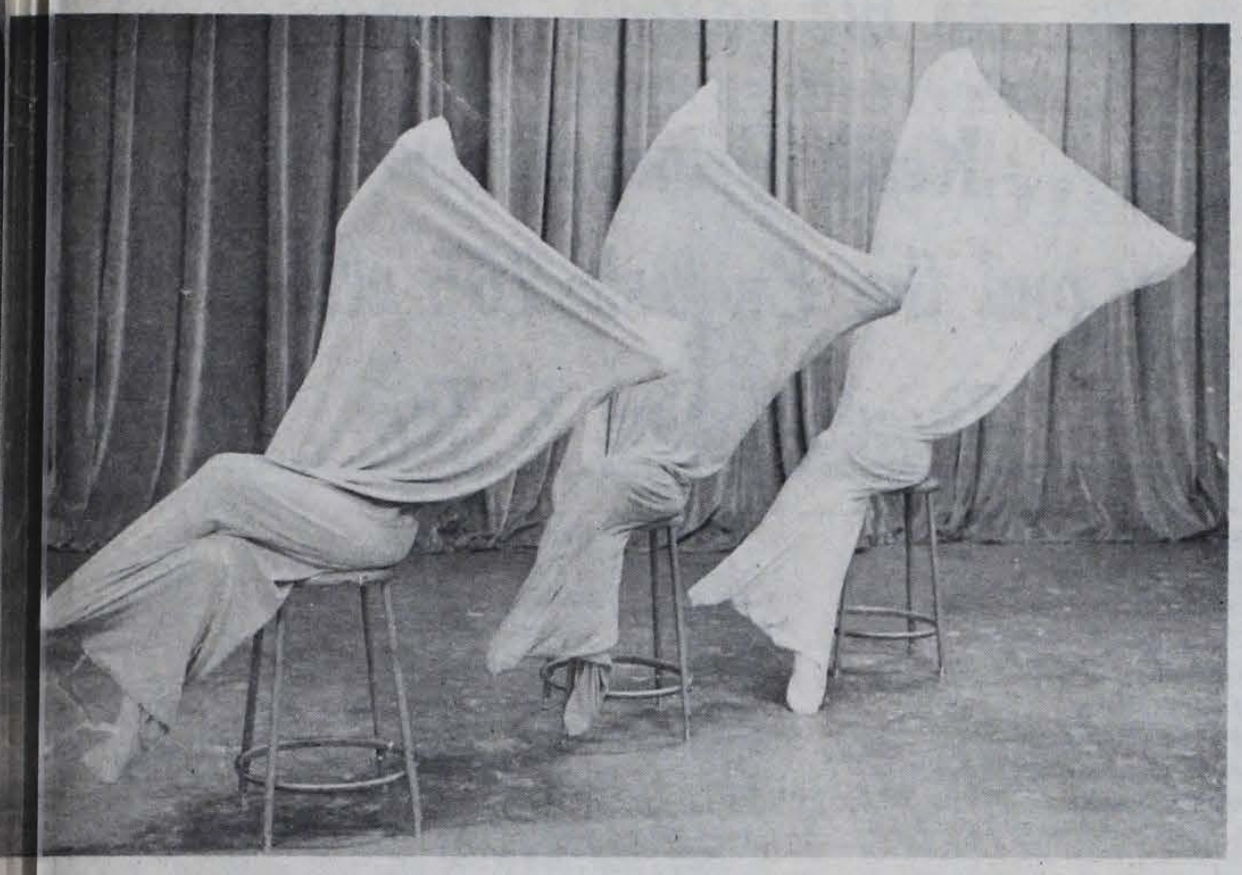
Offers Castleton State College Students 10% off with this Ad.

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Route 4 East, Rutland

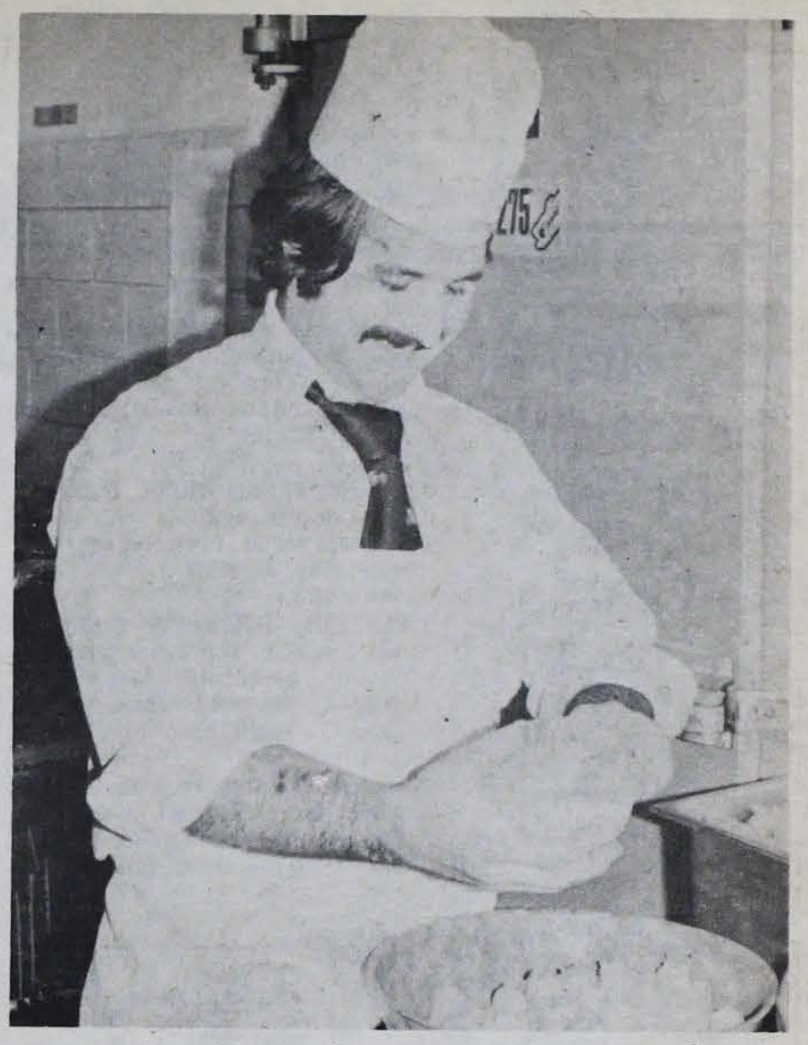
Glamour Winners



These three CSC beauties recently won GLAMOUR Magazine's "Outstanding College Women" contest.
Qualities judged were beauty, charm, and wardrobe.



CSC nurses staged a sit-down strike recently to protest what they termed "outdated facilities."



Marc Omelette, busy creating another culinary delight in the cafeteria. Shown here: Jellied Sheep Eyeballs.

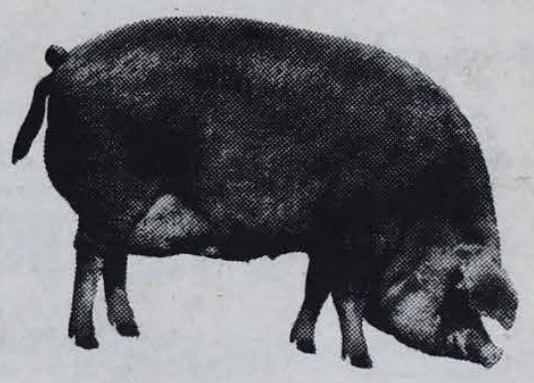
Athlete of The Week

Homer Sturden demonstrates his version of a Tip Roll



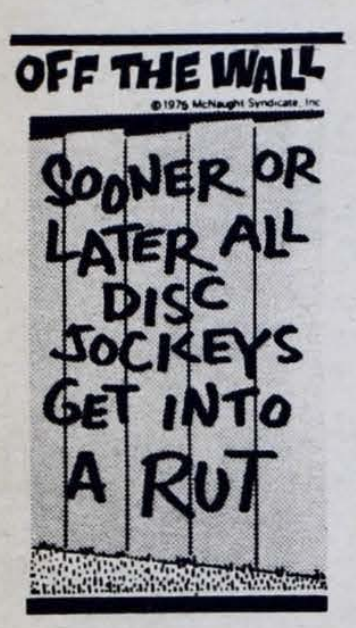


HO HO HC



SWINE FLU SHOTS WILL BE GIVEN THIS WEEK AT THE INFIRMARY

Shots are mandatory for all swine.



ADS

FOR SALE/RENT: Some slightly used grey matter, good enough for Kastleton. See Bill.

One pair socks. Worn only three times for Gym. Jim

Automatic ashtray cleaner, great for non smokers and smokers alike. Terrific conversation piece, and as a watch band buffer. $22.38.

WANTED TO BUY: Excuses from doctor, undated with good original script. Must be untrace able. Guy, Box 762.

Bachelors Degree in anything but teaching. Top dollar offered. Would especially like C.J. degree. Must be untraceable. John D., Box 777.

Girl Friday, for every day of the week. Must be good in making beds, and unmaking them. Laid back type preferred. Box 36.



"Honey, it seems I bagged a deer, three rabbits, and a Bill Jamison."

Merry Christmas

to the editors, staff,

Keith Jennison and

and the English 265 class.

Thanks!! Sue & Tom

Editor in Chief	**Sue Peterson**
Managing Editor	**Tom Porter**
News Editor	**Connie Burgess**
Sports Editor	**Rick Walter**
Community Editor	**Mary Pellegrino**
Feature Editor	**Sue Moore**
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Layout	**Sue Peterson**
	Tom Porter, Rick Walter
Photography Editor	Jack Adie

The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should be interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Final deadline is **SEVEN P.M. WEDNESDAY** for publication the following **MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED,** It may be sent through intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.



Lois Lane

Coach Thieser

amounces the winner of

the 10-speed bike (Benefit of the baseball team):

Patty Johnson Box 22 Castleton

WIUV Staff Meeting

Tues., Dec.14 at 4:30

in the Formal Lounge

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THE ALPHORN REVIEW

DECEMBER 1976



People smirked "I'm sorry..."
They prattled about how good she looked
sitting in a room with the dead body
My Grandfather wiggled like Jello and said
"Well..."
He wants his bottle
Death, be not graceful
I was not tactful, an unforgivable sin
My mother stole matches from the home
She couldn't help it
I wanted in on the booty

In between we all told dirty jokes
and anecdotes about a dead woman
who had lived
Three quarters of a century
She sired a son
"Strong mind, weak back." said Grandpa

The dollmaker fixed her hair
Just following orders

Had to get a haircut, wear my father's clothes
"Strong mind, weak back." said GrandPa
He was a naughty boy, he started talking about
sex
in that same guilt-edged room
"It's not a question of getting cut off, it's
getting it cut off."

"Hey Nature Boy, get a haircut!"
"Gain some weight, you're so thin."
Change

"She's happier than us now."
That wouldn't take much.
We sat there waiting to die
God didn't come through.

—W.E.W.

TRAINED WORLD

I looked at the LIONEL Train Set trees
(bushes not included),
and noticed how the motion-less, plastic
people can be bought and sold
placidly unaware of the hands of
the huge children
that move them.

— W.E.W.

FAREWELL TO AN OLD COLD MOUNTAIN STREAM

or, angry note to several people (i wish
i knew who)

heedless ingrate, you cannot look and
leave no ironic odium there
to

mark your tourist presence at the
stream where i bathed daily
black

ended egesta of your polaroid memory;
"heironimo, vindicate the
water

vindicate the water": for centuries
falling down not-too-steep
wearing

on layered rock has caused creases
and smoothing into pools
lost

whatever sound: civilization in
white swell's rush and ebb
in-

vaded is eden's sanctity, pine roof
rent of civilized necessity
there's

no horror here, nor needed hiding-place
from birds' song or paired
poplar

or water-skater: darting to escape drops'
occasion 'round the pool
cold

— Peter Rooney

Like a candle shining high and bright
The moon flickers over the water
Shimmering flames of magic and life
An owl calls once and is silent
Clean but soft the wind answers
Rustling thru the swaying trees
Sighing of winters gone by
And springs yet to come

i reached out and touched the sky
my arms are longer now and so
i colored in the sun
making a shadowless ground
to walk upon.

the people living there only smiled
and moved towards me
like ocean waves they swam
and glided down towards the ground
and slid along my earth.
i had to laugh because they moved
ever so slowly
and i never noticed that before.
i could not hear
their uttered mumbled words
but the sound built within me
and the silent voices grew
getting stronger and finally ebbing
with the tide,
strangling my dream on the seaweed shore.

— Eliz

POSSIBILITIES

Where shall we go to or take ourself to?
To revel at the witch hunts, where pulp and
people burn,
Plodding towards death, pincered to the life of
Earth.
It for, it or us.
Shall we be slaughtered, swatted and left to rot?
Our nostrils brimstoned, the stars in our eyes will
Mingle with the dirt.

Or shall the stars fill our mind
so we laugh at the alchemy of our times?
Will we sweep it away, not forgetting but
building with each other?
Some will dab the hills on, fill the seas.
Children sit on others knees
and dream
They will find the mist-full places.

— W.E.W.

PODS

pods, pods of darkness.
Pods of darkness swirl, twist;
become paranoic embryos...
Burst to the sun.

— Warren Sears

MALLARD SONG

on the 13th anniversary, assassination of JFK

My mallards, this cold November night
cry up in echo's wind along the
lake

tomorrow will you gather delta-
tribe and flee me: feet-bound
man

— Peter Rooney

DEAD CHILDREN

Dead children:
Remember us in dreams
Darkness gathers round
Tracers scream through
Smoke and fire-of-hell
Burn madly
Who's to know of this
The hell of guilt laid
As the stench of gunpowder
burns nostrils
Screams of terror explode
As rockets where I turn
Flesh crawls
At the thought of war
Awakening in a scream,
"You will not be forgotten
Stripped of the past and
Left alone to stand naked
Against the rain"

— Steven Burke

INSTATE HORAW

Who ate rat sin?
Ha, a Norse twit
Thor, twain sea.
He tow Sinatra,
at horse a twin.
Noir twas hate,
ahero in Watts
twas at heroin.
Taho Sin Water
Resin, to a what?

Who ate rat sin?

— W.E.W.

SING: UNBORN

conceived in dying reflections
the mirror october held to
that frail infant-march

is september more
than april fallen
inflorescence languished

compress of sleeping earth
at both ends supports
the developing twins

i, in the latter born, in-
to waxing may, august
dank and perspirate

and of that frozen
extend november-february:
the bract::the flower

— Peter Rooney

drunk
from
sipping
sunshine
and
purple
spring
clover
nectar
like
butterflies
who
hover
on
soft
fluttering
wings
i go.

you
go
soft
on
fluttering
wings
like
butterflies
who
hover over
purple
clover
sipping
spring
nectar
and
drunk
from
sunshine.

— Eliz

IMAGES

for a moment
a thought
flickers,
then fades
away
Like a flame.

the mood
stays
to haunt
my reasoning,
silently,
Like a ghost.

— mary c. pellegrino

ABSTRACT

Cold as ice,
People stare,
I don't know why
I don't care.
People people everywhere.

I can laugh,
But I cry.
Today is today
I don't know why.
People people everywhere.

— mary c. pellegrino

DROWNING

Deaf to all but the seaside roar
Waves bidding to the ocean's door
A tender thud on the sandy floor.

— Connie Burgess

AN APHORISM ON ARGUMENTS

"...anyway, after it went on like this
for quite sometime
I resolved that obviously she had not heard
that it was there:
But apparently she had heard
that it was not there."

—Williamson

WATER WORKS

Oceans
The sea never sleeps,
in its constant vigilance
there is consolation
for my restless soul.
Rivers
The water continually flowed
and flowed:
was always there,
and yet,
every moment it was new.
Lakes
Serene and still
give peace to mind.
The magic of motion
gives strength for time.

— Chip Ogg

...e Castleton State College ...ent Association has enlisted ...support of House Minority ... Madeline Kunin to sponsor ...athskeller Bill, according to ...nouncement by SA Presi... Larry Noyes at the Senate ...ing November 18.

...e bill would allow beer and ... sales on campus. Approxi...ly 15 CSC students are ...ing on passage of the ...lation and they recently ...eyed students about their ...gs on the issue.

... other Senate business, a ...00 surplus in SA funds was ...ocated from the Reserve ... to the Club Committee. ... group of students interested ...sponsoring an event on ...us may apply for funds.

... was announced that 22 ...ents are working on the 1977 ...book. Volunteers are still ...ed and anyone interested ...ld see Sherri Roberts in the ...ications Office.

Senate on a National Entertainment Convention she and five other CSC representatives recently attended in Hartford, Connecticut. They participated in several workshops on planning entertainment, leadership, and budget.

The Student Life Committee agreed to investigate the Media Center's use of projectors from the Campus Center.

John Moynihan was elected to serve on the Personnel Committee and Connie Burgess and Tisa Long agreed to serve on the Ways and Means and Curriculum Committees respectively.

The meeting adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

At the December 2 Senate meeting, a letter-writing clinic was held. Vermont residents composed letters to their respective legislators and out-of-state students wrote to Governor-elect

cont. on p.4

students traveled to New York City November 14 for a two-day cultural excursion. CSC faculty members Elizabeth Sumner and Pei-Heng Chiang of the Department of History, Geography, Economics and Politics organized the events and accompanied the students on the trip.

On Monday, the excursion included a guided tour of the United Nations, a special briefing by officials of the Tanzanian Delegation, and attendance of a meeting of the General Assembly.

The students toured the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Tuesday and viewed several special exhibits including "A Bicentennial Treasure: American Masterpieces from the Metropolitan" which featured the works of sculptor Daniel Chester French and artist Andrew Wyeth.

The trip was partially funded by the CSC Student Association and each student contributed $12.00 towards the total cost.

of the department of psychology at Castleton State College presented a paper on rural law enforcement personnel and participated in a panel discussion on rural crime and delinquency at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology held in Tucson, Arizona earlier this month.

The panel was organized by William C. Kuehn, associate professor of sociology at Castleton. Kuehn proposed the rural crime topic to convention organizers, solicited research papers, and coordinated the panel.

Bartol's paper was based on a study of the personality characteristics of 96 deputy sheriffs and

Truman
Sou

Washington, D.C. - The star... of a national academic search fo... the first Truman Scholarshi... candidates has been announce... by the Harry S. Truma... Scholarship Foundation.

The Honorable John W... Snyder, chairman of the Founda... tion's board of trustees an... former Secretary of the Trea... sury under President Truman... made the announcement.

"The Foundation and the... Truman Scholarships were es... tablished by an Act of Congress... to honor one of our nation's great... Presidents. This memorial is a... living and prestigious one, as it...

ocial Work Program
Gaining Recognition

...ie Quinlan

...ach week on Tuesdays and ...rsdays, fifteen CSC senior ...al work students travel to ...er Rutland or Addison ...nty to complete their intern... in a social service agency. ... field placement is worth ... credits per semester and ...vides the social work stu...ts with the opportunity to ...ly their acquired knowledge ... training in direct casework ... group work. A workshop ...inar, two hours a week, is ... included to teach new skills and to share and discuss individual experiences.

The social service agencies utilized by the program are: Social Rehabilitative Services (SRS), Rutland and Vergennes; Rutland Mental Health; Weeks School, Vergennes; and Addison County Counseling Service, Middlebury. Varying degrees of agency supervision is provided in addition to complete school supervision. The school supervisor is Professor Natalie Duany who organizes and directs the program. Professor Duany attended Adelphi College, receiving both her BSW and MSW there. She was employed at Elmhurst Hospital in New York City, the Brattleboro Retreat, and at Rutland Mental Health before joining the faculty at Castleton.

Professor Duany meets with each of her students once a week during their field placement to review and assess individual competence and performance. Her role is a supportive one, offering advice and insight, criticism and direction. The student is encouraged to function autonomously, working and learning through his own field experience with the guidance and support of the supervisor.

Social work is not considered an academic major, but rather concentration. The student is required to file a major combined with the Social Work concentration. The majors characteristically chosen are either sociology, Psychology, or Criminal Justice. Specialization areas are now offered, effective this semester. These include Child Welfare and Social Planning.

The Social Work program at Castleton State College was established in 1970. The Council on Social Work Education approved the program in 1972 and authorized accreditation in 1975. It is the only fully accredited Social Work program in the state of Vermont with a high percentage of its graduates securing jobs. This program is indeed a reputable one and is gradually gaining the recognition it deserves.

Ward: CSC
Business Dep
Strong

Sue Moore

Mr. Howard W. Ward, chairman of the business department at Castleton State College, requested an interview with The SPARTAN on November 2, to discuss the growth of the business department.

Mr. Ward stated that he feels the business department is one of the major departments on campus. He feels that it is responsible for keeping the CSC enrollment at its current high level. Ward said that many curriculum changes have taken place in order to offer business students a diversified program. A new faculty member has been added by the department to fill the place left by N. David Nzomo when he left Castleton one and a half years ago. Since that time, part of the advising and course work loads have been handled by

...he College:
...is year, the Student Association from all the Vermont State ...eges are making a concentrated effort to secure more money for ...er education in Vermont. Part of our campaign will involve a ...sive letter-writing project. Right now on other VSC campuses, ...ents are writing to their legislators and letting them know that ...e all slowly dying a death of malnutrition (our nutrition being ...ity education).
...ie VSC/SOC (Vermont State College Student Organizing ...mittee) is building a big bonfire and Castleton must also throw ...e wood on to "keep the fire going". We're asking the entire student ... of Castleton State College - and administrators, faculty, and staff ...vrite a letter to your legislator or any legislator and appeal to them ...MONEY! Tell them why you - not CSC - but why you personally ...ot possibly survive another tuition increase and tell them how ...rated you are at the lack of equipment for some courses. What ...es you the maddest at Castleton? when you want to do something ...somebody tells you, "You can't, there's no money"? Don't just sit ...nd and bitch, bitch to the people who can do something about it. ...e people are the members of the Vermont legislature.
...LEASE, we desperately need you help and support. Please take ...t 15 minutes out of your day to sit down and write this letter. Also ...is issue we have a suggested letter form that may help you out and ...e important details extracted from the Smallwood report on higher ...ation in Vermont (look at the facts, they may startle you).
...you write the letter and bring it up to the S.A. office, we can tel...

DECEMBER GRADUATES - If you plan to graduate in December, but are not sure you have fulfilled all requirements, or filed

SING: UNBORN

conceived in dying reflections
the mirror october held to
that frail infant-march

is september more
than april fallen
inflorescence languished

compress of sleeping earth
at both ends supports
the developing twins

i, in the latter born, in-
to waxing may, august
dank and perspirate

and of that frozen
extend november-february:
the bract::the flower

— Peter Rooney

drunk
from
sipping
sunshine
and
purple
spring
clover
nectar
like
butterflies
who
hover
on
soft
fluttering
wings
i go.

you
go
soft
on
fluttering
wings
like
butterflies
who
hover over
purple
clover
sipping
spring
nectar
and
drunk
from
sunshine.

— Eliz

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for a moment
a thought
flickers,
then fades
away
Like a flame.

the mood
stays
to haunt
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Like a ghost.

— mary c. pellegrino

ABSTRACT

Cold as ice,
People stare,
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I don't care.
People people everywhere.

I can laugh,
But I cry.
Today is today
I don't know why.
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— mary c. pellegrino

DROWNING

Deaf to all but the seaside roar
Waves bidding to the ocean's door
A tender thud on the sandy floor.

— Connie Burgess

WATER WORKS

Oceans
The sea never sleeps,
in its constant vigilance
there is consolation
for my restless soul.
Rivers
The water continually flowed
and flowed:
was always there,
and yet,
every moment it was new.
Lakes
Serene and still
give peace to mind.
The magic of motion
gives strength for time.

— Chip Ogg

AN APHORISM ON ARGUMENTS

"...anyway, after it went on like this
for quite sometime
I resolved that obviously she had not heard
that it was there:
But apparently she had heard
that it was not there."

—Williamson

THE SPARTAN

VOL. NO.20
Jan. 31,1977

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735

Conversation With The President



Photo: Jack Adie

CSC President Donald Wilson discussed the challenges of his job during a recent interview.

Sue Peterson

The challenges of his job, two recent administrative appointments, and the announcement of plans to hire a Director of Development and Alumni Affairs were among the topics discussed during last week's SPARTAN interview with C.S.C. President Donald Wilson.

Dr. Wilson told the SPARTAN that his greatest challenge at Castleton to date has been discovering how the college functions, and determining ways in which C.S.C. can "maximize its strengths and resolve its problems." The President stated that "getting to know the college, its strengths and weaknesses" has been a tremendous challenge.

Wilson announced that three major administrative posts have been created during the past several weeks. These were budgeted for by the Vermont State College Chancellor's Office, and will not affect C.S.C.'s budget. Dr. Wilson has already filled two of these positions.

Bruce Chaloux, a Business Department faculty member, has been appointed full-time Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs. History professor Dr. Holman Jordan has been named Assistant to the President, a half-time position. Both men have begun fulfilling their duties (see details elsewhere on page one).

Dr. Wilson stated in a recent memo to faculty, staff and the Student Association Executive Committee that these positions were created to deal with "the significant administrative overload that exists in the academic area and the President's Office." He said that while Castleton was the largest of the Vermont State Colleges it had one of the smallest administrative staffs. The memo also states that Dr. Wilson's prime concern in creating these positions was "to establish a functional structure that would deal with our immediate and long-range problem of processing and coping with day to day decisions and the health of the institution."

The President said that he did not recruit people for the position, nor did he establish a Seach Committee. Pointing out that such a committee would probably have taken at least two

cont. on p.9

Larry Noyes has resigned as President of the Student Association.

Noyes Resigns

Larry Noyes announced his resignation as President of the Student Association at the January 27 meeting of the C.S.C. Senate. On February 1 S.A. Vice President Amy Coolidge will assume the office vacated by Noyes.

Citing family and academic responsibilities as the reasons for his resignation, Noyes offered both praise and suggestions for the Student Association in a brief speech to the members of the Senate.

He noted that student involvement in S.A. activities has increased during the past year, and praised the efforts of the Senate. Noyes also cited the improved quality of the SPARTAN and of WIUV, and the formation of the Vermont State Colleges Student Organizing Committee as significant achievements.

Among his ideas for improving the effectiveness of the Student Association was a suggestion to launch a strong public relations/promotional program to inform and involve C.S.C. students. Noyes also mentioned the need to involve students - especially commuters - in the specific areas of S.A. budget preparation and elections. He called for "more commitment and excitement" on the part of the C.S.C. student body.

Noyes' speech was greeted with applause.

The Senate elected Craig Schroeter to serve on the Search Committee to screen applicants for the newly-created administrative position of Director of Development and Alumni Affairs. He joins students Dennis

cont. on p.2

First Faculty Assembly

Connie Burgess

Castleton State College President Donald W. Wilson opened the first Faculty Assembly of the semester January 25 with the announcement that he had appointed Dr. Holman Jordan as Assistant to the President and Mr. Bruce Chaloux as Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs. (See Related Articles.)

Following the President's remarks, Student Association President Larry Noyes informed faculty members that the SA has a $7,000 surplus from fiscal year 1976. The money is available to any group of students who wish to sponsor an event. He encouraged faculty members to make suggestions and help students administer any educational programs.

Reports from committees included an announcement from the Executive Committee that a three-year limitation has been placed on committee memberships and that before the final Faculty Assembly Meeting of the year, each committee must submit an assessment of its value as a committee.

John Gillen, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reported the formation of Faculty/Student Recruiting Teams. Plans are for the teams to visit out-of-state high schools on "College Nights." He encouraged interested faculty members to contact him.

Final discussion centered on a proposal to review the creation of exit requirements for students. Dean for Academic Affairs William. Feaster stated that the adequacy of the General College Requirements would be discussed at a meeting of the Department Chairmen.

CSC To Hire Director of Alumni, Development

Sue Peterson

Castleton State College President Donald Wilson has announced that within the next two months the college will hire a full-time Director of Development and Alumni Relations. The Director's chief responsibilities will include the planning, initiation, and management of a fund solicitation and alumni relations program which will support the college's goals and objectives.

In announcing the creation of this position, President Wilson said that the college's intent is to "provide alumni with services, information, activities, and programs that will involve them in the institution as well as offer a variety of ways that they can support the institution." He said that in the past Castleton had done very little to serve or involve its alumni. In a recent memo to faculty, staff, and the Executive Committee of the Student Association, Wilson stated "it is essential that we develop an aggressive, consistent, and ongoing program" for the college's 6,000 alumni.

The Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, whose office will be in Woodruff, will report directly to the President. He or she will be a senior member of the administration.

The Director will be responsible for providing the college with "assistance and additional funding," according to Dr. Wilson. In addition, the position will involve "going out on the road" to talk to and involve alumni, and to generally advance the mission and objectives of the college.

He or she will be expected to initiate an annual development program involving the soliciting of funds from foundations, corporations, and individuals. The Director's job description states that a minimum of $25,000

cont. on p.2

INSIDE:

Jordan,Chaloux Named to Posts, page 2

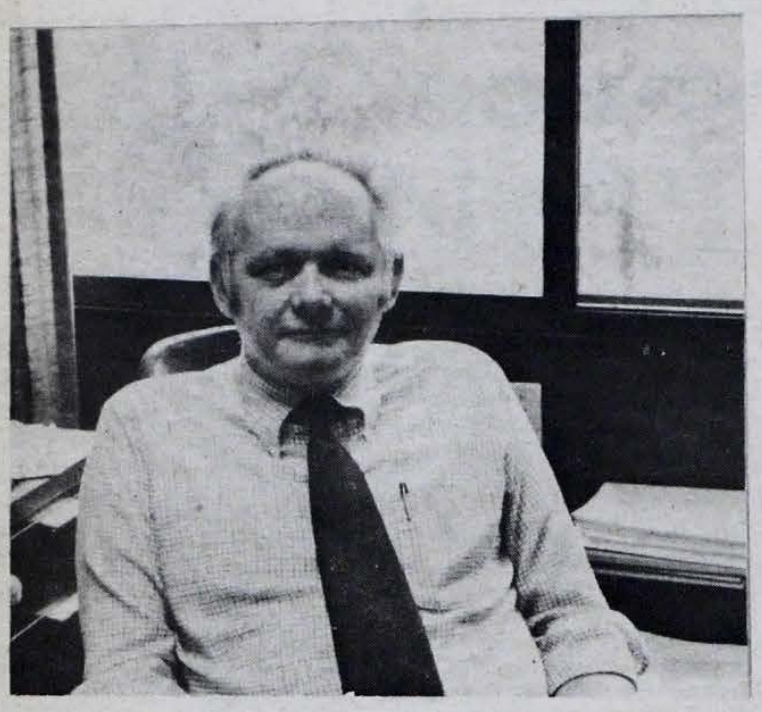
Sports, pages 4 and 5

Editorials, page 3

Campus Counselors, page 10

AND MORE!

Jordan,Chaloux Named To Administrative Posts



Holman D. Jordan

Assistant to the President

Sue Peterson

Castleton State College President Donald Wilson has announced the appointment of Dr. Holman D. Jordan as Assistant to the President. Jordan, a professor of history at Castleton, will perform a variety of functions in his new capacity.

Included among his chief tasks will be to work with the Vermont State Colleges Academic Planning and Advisory Council (APAC) to develop goals for the state college system. Dr. Jordan will also work with Castleton's branch of APAC, the Academic Planning and Coordinating Committee (APCC), to formualte goals for Castleton in particular. He currently serves as Chairman of APCC, and as the college's administrative representative to APAC.

Jordan will also develop and administer an Institutional Goals Inventory for the college. The inventory will include a standardized test developed by Educational Testing Services and designed to determine how students, faculty, alumni, and staff perceive Castleton. President Wilson termed this undertaking a "major project" and a valuable contribution to long-range planning at C.S.C.

In addition to his other duties, Dr. Jordan will aid the President in the writing and preparation of proposals and in the collection of data and information. Dr. Wilson cited Castleton's proposed new library as one area that will require the compilation of much new information.

Dr. Jordan has been at Castleton since 1965. He received his A.B. from Bates College and an M.A. and Ph.D from the University of Alabama. He is a former Director of the Division of Social Sciences at Castleton, and has also served as Chairman of the Social Sciences Department here. In addition to his teaching duties, Jordan has recently been elected Faculty Advisor to the Senior Class. He is also President of the Castleton Historical Society.

Dr. Jordan is married and has four children. He and his family live in Hubbardton.

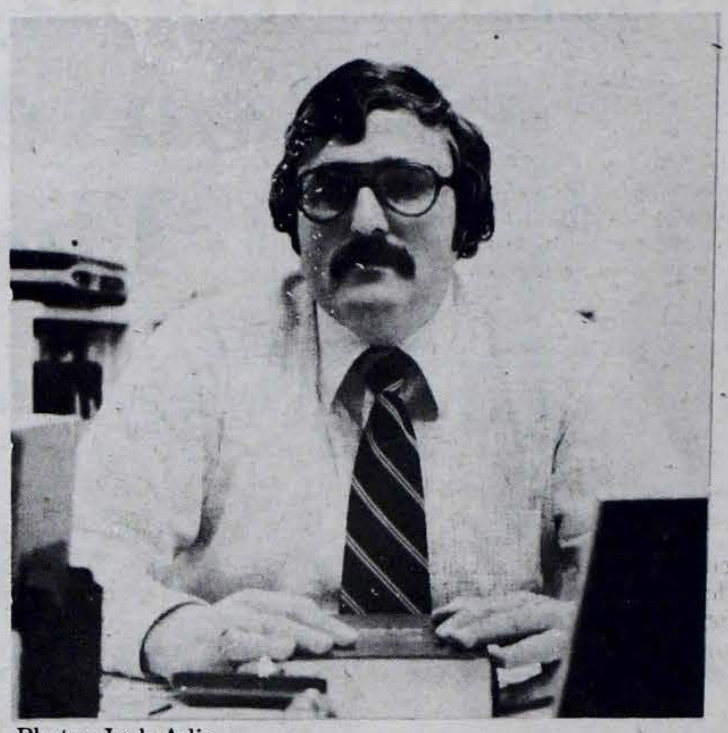


Photo: Jack Adie

Bruce Chaloux

Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs

Sue Peterson

C.S.C. President Donald Wilson has announced the appointment of Bruce Chaloux as Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs. Mr. Chaloux, a member of the Business Department faculty, will assist Academic Affairs Dean William Feaster.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Wilson said that Mr. Chaloux will be a full-time academic administrator who will be delegated tasks previously performed by the Dean for Academic Affairs. These include assisting in the preparation of budgets, handling student overloads, writing proposals, and assisting in the development of Castleton's long-range planning program. In addition, Chaloux will help relieve what Dr. Wilson termed "the significant overload that exists in the academic area."

mr. Chaloux will also assist Dr. Feaster in preparing a complete job analysis of the administrative and staff positions in the academic area and in areas that report to the Academic Affairs Office.

Dr. Wilson stated that the job analysis will help to clearly define individual's specific functions, which will "streamline operations and better serve students and faculty."

mr. Chaloux received his B.S. degree from Castleton, and a Master's in Education from the University of Florda. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. in Higher Education at Florida State University. Chaloux has taught at Castleton since 1972.

He si a former Director of the Cooperative Education Program at C.S.C., and a past President of the Vermont Business Teachers Association. His professional affiliations include membership in the American Association for Higher Education and the National Business Education Association.

Chaloux, his wife, and their two daughters live in Rutland.

Co-Op At Castleton:A Worthwhile Experience

Mike Powden

If I asked you what you thought of the idea of taking a semester and working at a job relating to your major instead of going to classes and still get credits for it (and very probably a good wage$) would you think I was crazy? Well I'm not and you can and if you're half smart you'll read on--it's about Cooperative Education and it is undoubtedly the best deal going on campus today!

Despite the fact that Castleton has had a Cooperative Education program for nearly four years, despite the fact that nearly 1000 colleges have instituted Co-op since its inception almost a quarter century ago and even despite repeated and continusous attempts at getting the word out, there are still students wandering around out there who don't know what Cooperative Education is.

In case you're one of the unfortunate uninformed--this is the straight scoop! Cooperative Education is designed for everyone--those with an unquenchable thirst for knowledge as well as those with real questions about the worth and relevance of their education.

It is a program which integrates classroom work with practical, hands-on experience in the field of your major. For example, if you're a Psychology major you might like to spend a semester working in a school for the mentally handicapped--on one hand you may discover that this isn't what you'd like to spend your life doing--okay, that's valid and I'd say the experience was worthwhile, wouldn't you? On th other hand you may finally be albe to relate to all the "straight out of the book" theories after seeing them in practice. Undoubtedly you would find your classes a great deal more interesting and you might even be inclined to move up from the back row and start asking questions and challenging concepts. After all, who is in a better position to know what's happening than one who has had practical, real-world experience?!

Beyond the immediate benefits Co-op offers there are some very desirable long-rang plusses to the program. When you graduate with your shiny, new Bachelor's Degree your worth in the job market will be practically zilch. That is, unless you had the foresight to fortify it with something to distinguish it from the thousands of other shiny Bachelor's Degrees out looking for jobs. Did you ever think that that something might be a semester and/or a summer of work experience in your field?

There are very few requirements to meet before you can participate in Co-op! You must have acquired at least 55 credits, 12 of which must have been taken at Castleton, have at least a 2.0 cumulative index, and have declared a major which is compatible with the Cooperative Education program (most at Castleton are).

So there you have it! A quick synopsis of the program that could make the most difference after graduation. GO GET IT!! For answers to your questions and an application blank, see Mr. Howard Ward in Woodruff, Room 25. Co-op could make a big difference in your life!

Advertise in the Spartan

Director, cont.

is to be raised during the f twelve months.

Concerning alumni relatic the Director of Development Alumni Affairs will direct supervise various alumni act ties and support services. Act ties include reunions, comr tees, and off-campus meetir while support services inv areas such as educational p grams, placement, and alu news and information.

Dr. Wilson views this posit as "a crucial part" of Castlet long-range planning program job description, written by President, is available in office. Interested persons sh apply directly to the Preside The position will be year-ro and will offer a salary of betw 13 and 15 thousand doll annually. "Cooperation from Alumni Association and Friends of Castleton has m this position financially po ble," Dr. Wilson stated. T will assist in the funding of position for the first year.

A Search Committee c posed of alumni, faculty, s dents, staff, and administrat will review all applications, a the position will be filled March 15.

Senate,cont.

Pressault and Sue Peterson w were appointed to the commit by President Wilson.

Other Senate business incl ed the elections of Ka Kennedy as member-at-large the Executive Committee, an Fred Glover as Chairman of Academic Research Committe

In addition, Media Coordina Keith Jennison's contract w ratified by the Senate.

Joann Sabo, student mem of the Library Committ reported on that committe progress, and urged students offer suggestions concern improved library facilities to t committee. The Library Co mittee is also seeking a freshm or sophomore member.

The next Senate meeting w be held on Thursday, Febru 3, at 6 p.m. in the Camp Center.

CSC Truman Nominee

Castleton State College h nominated Verna Marion f consideration as a Trum Scholar. The Harry S. Trum Scholarship Foundation w select one Truman Scholar fr each state to receive a maximu stipend of $5,000 a year for up four years of college study.

According to John W. Snyde Chairman of the Foundatio board of trustees and form Secretary of the Treasury und President Truman, "The Fou dation and the Truman Schola ships were established by an A of Congress to honor one of o nation's great Presidents."

In addition to being outstan ing students, candidates will b required to demonstrate a fir commitment to public service.

Verna Marion is a sophomo majoring in social work. She married and lives in Salisbur Vt. with her family. Aft completion of her undergraduat studies, she would like to pursu a master's degree in Social Wor in preparation for a career in th community mental health field.

Sorensen: Asking What His Country Could Do For Him

It's rather ironic that Theodore Sorensen's old boss was the man who pealed to the American people to consider not what the country uld do for them, but what they might do for their country. This point viously escaped Mr. Sorenson's intellectual vein as he gathered assified White House documents and departed. No, there's nothing egal here, I just have an old-fashioned yearning for the type of guy no wants to serve his country without milking it at the same time.

Two things occurred to me regarding Sorensen's withdrawal from signation as Director of Central Intelligence. First, he deserves to be eared of all false accusations made against him during the hearings of e Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. And secondly, his cision to withdraw may in the long run prove to be a blessed relief for e Carter administration.

Opposition to Mr. Sorensen grew within the fifteen member mmittee as information circulated describing the nominee's shrewd d questionable handling of classified government documents. In moving sixty-seven boxes of documentation from the White House in 64, Mr. Sorensen certainly exposed himself to accusations of propriety. Using this material to write a book on the Kennedy lministration, for which Sorensen received a $200,000 advance, oved that he is a very talented man. The fact, however, that Mr. orensen returned the documents, in the form of a gift to the John F. ennedy Memorial Library, in return for a neat and sizable tax eduction of $231,000 proves beyond all doubt that our nominee has hat it takes to survive in this world.

Of course, this sort of thing has to have precedent, and Mr. Sorensen was careful to point this out to the members of the Intelligence Committee. Also it must be remembered that there was nothing illegal about the profitable juggling of documents, but isn't there some sort of moral issue here? As an ordinary citizen struggling to leave the Watergate era to history, I have the feeling that I've been ripped off by yet another smart Washington operator, and I'm simply sick to death of being taken by sharp practice politicos who claim they're merely doing what comes naturally.

The Nixon Administration may have set new highs for improprieties, and it became apparent to the American people that many government officials were incapable of understanding the difference between right and wrong, and were indifferent to matters of truth, justice and honor. The Washington strain of leadership seems to breed out wisdom and moral strength. The time has come for a thorough cleansing of some old and cherished principles; to work with pride and honor in positions of trust. Our new administration must demonstrate good faith, integrity, and a desire to serve the people. A warped sense of "personal smarts" is not the legacy to leave our kids.

The President expressed regret at Sorensen's decision to withdraw, but the President also expressed, in his Inaugural Address, "...a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all." Mr. Sorensen's shrewd maneuvering and his management of a rather sophisticated law practice that services complex multinational corporations doesn't seem to satisfy our need for a new spirit. I believe the American people are looking for a little of the old fashioned wisdom and strength of character in government and evidently doesn't leap from Mr. Sorensen's past service to this country.

Robert C. Swinburne

Coping With The Cold

Keith Jennison

An elderly gent told me the other norning that it had been so cold n his bedroom that his false eeth chattered in the glass all ight. A young couple whose urnace was out for a day and a alf said that their words froze in he air and they had to wait until he heat came back on to find out vhat they had been talking bout.

I was born in December. There is some doubt about the year but I have it on good authority that it was in this century. It was 40 degrees below zero on the night of my birth. After a few days of this my mother asked her doctor when she could take me outdoors. The doctor said, "As soon as it gets up to zero." My mother thinks I got out of the house before I could walk, but she isn't sure.

Speaking of doctors, remember Doctor Ned's Notebook? That's a tattered collection of cures that was used, or anyway recommended by, a great uncle of mine. A few weeks ago I offered some of the entries for whatever help they might be. Here are some more that are applicable right now.

cont. on p.7



Letters

To the Editor:

Mike Gray and I would like to thank all the people who helped us in our efforts through the Office of Volunteer Programs last semester. It was a very satisfying semester and the reception of the program throughout the school, community, and county has been rewarding. We hope that the people who were involved last semester will come back again.

Sometimes, when you are doing a volunteer service, no one stops to tell you how much they appreciate it. We would like to take the time to THANK YOU ALL FOR THE GREAT WORK THAT YOU HAVE DONE, AND THE TIME THAT YOU HAVE GIVEN...you have not only helped yourselves, but others.

Another big THANKS goes out to the faculty members for their support, criticisms, and ideas: Bill Kuehn, Walter Baily, Mrs. Onion, Miss Buckett, June Dorion, and everybody else.

We have had very positive backing from Dr. Wilson and Dean Hammond. To say the least, we really appreciate all your efforts to keep the office going.

THANKS to Mort, who always gives me the endless "outside lines to Rutland"; to Carolyn Roach for taking our phone messages, and for the delicious morning coffee that's always there; to Pearl, for cleaning up with a smile the daily messes in our office; to the SPARTAN for publicizing the material that Mike sends in; to Audrey, my roommate, for taking the time and putting up with the interviews in our room, etc. And if I've forgotten anyone, please don't feel left out. The list is endless, and I could go on forever, but this pertains to all of you. Last, but not least, THANK YOU MIKE.

To all the 68 volunteers, faculty, staff, agencies, and community members: Thank you for all that have taken the time to do, so selfishly and so sincerely.

Toast

Christmas Day and Christmas vacations are over but a very special spirit will remain with eight local families throughout the year because of the money you donated. Thanks to people like you we were able to raise $230.00, but that figure is secondary to the very special feeling, the very special bridge

Cont. on p.7

What Is A Yankee?

The following item appeared in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal:

The word "Yankee" itself is ambiguous-depending upon one's point of view. To people in other parts of the world it simply means someone from the United States; to people in the United States it means someone from the north of the Mason-Dixon line; the us northerns it means someone from New England; to New Englanders it means someone from Vermont; to Vermonters it means someone from the Green Mountains; to Green Mountain Vermonters it means someone who eats apple for breakfast; to Green Mountain Vermonters who eat apple pie for breakfast it means someone who eats it with his knife.

SPARTAN DEADLINE WED. AT 4:00PM

Editor in Chief	Sue Peterson
Managing Editor	Tom Porter
Feature Editor	Connie Burgesss
News Editor	Sue Moore
Sports Editor	David LeBlanc
Photography Editor	Jack Adie
Advertising Manager	Tom Porter
Business Manager	Mark Wiedenmayer
Alp Horn Review Editor	William Wishart
Media Coordinator	Keith Jennison

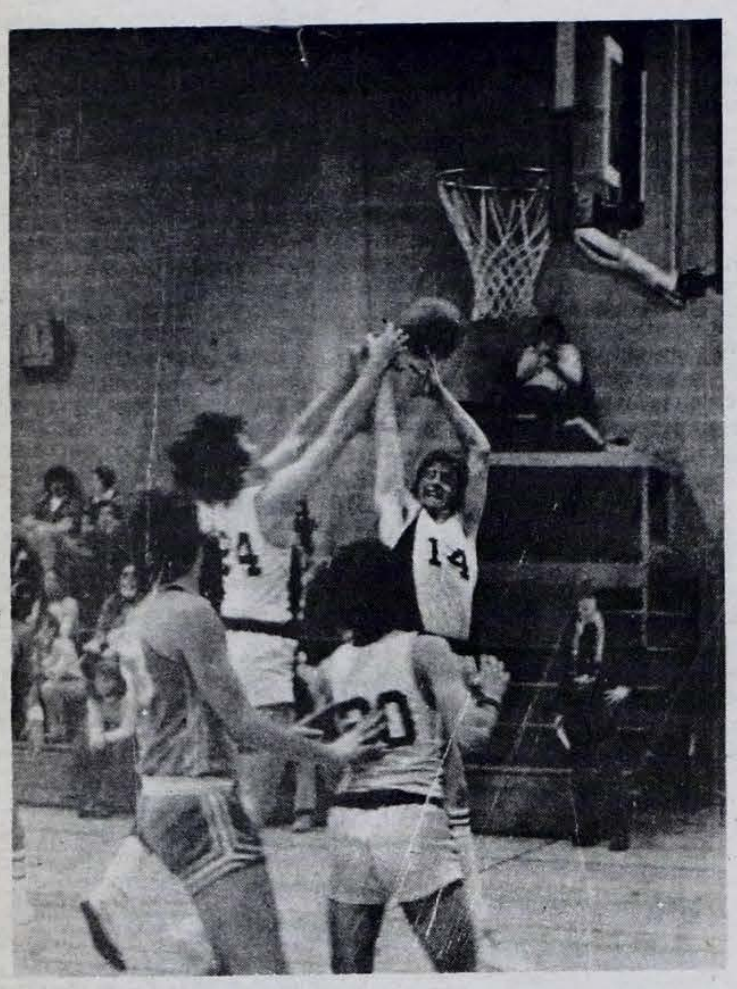
The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should be interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Final deadline is **FOUR P.M. WEDNESDAY** for publication the following **MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED.** It may be sent through intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

SPORTS



SPARTANS FALL

David LeBlanc

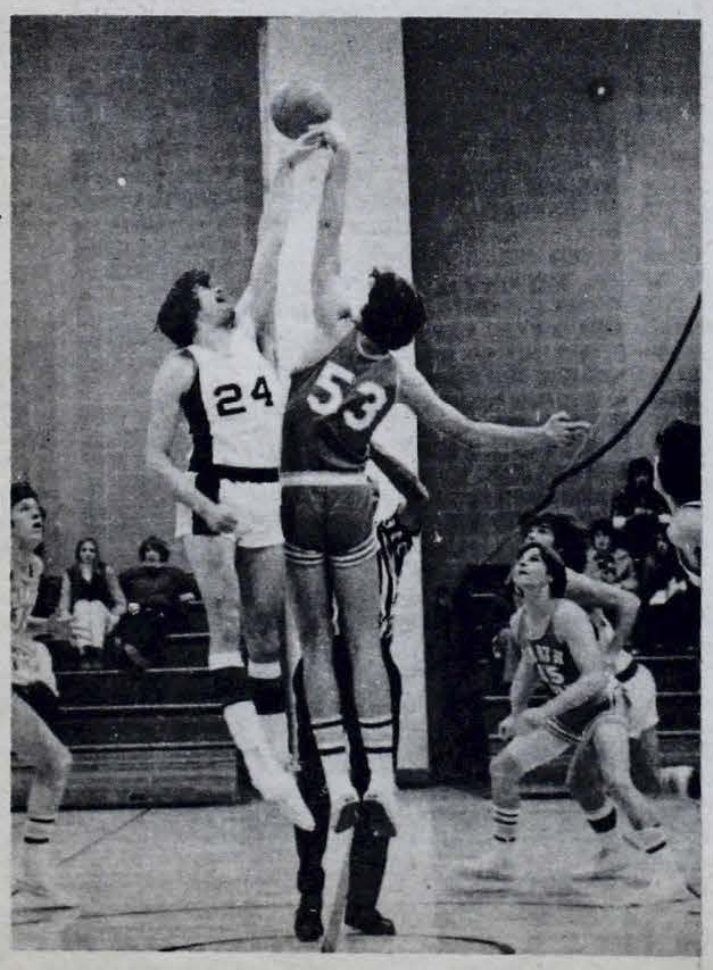
The C.S.C. Spartans dropped their record to 2-6 by virtue of losses to North Adams State and New England College.

After their impressive win at CSJP, the Spartans went on the road...for a month's vacation. Their last game was against the Saints on December 13. The long layoff has obviously affected the team's performance as they have lost three consecutive games.

In addition to the layoff, the Spartans are without the services of Jeff Houghton - thus a heighth disadvantage. In their two games against North Adams State, Castleton faced a front line of players at 6'7", 6'6", and 6'3", while the Spartans' tallest player was 6'3". Consequently, the Mohawks were taking seven or eight shots each time they had the ball.

This was to be a year of rebuilding for Coach Abe and he has had to do just that. With one player injured, four players leaving for personal reasons, and three players taking their places - that is enough rebuilding for three coaches. Nonetheless, Cocach Abe has a good rapport with his players. One player stated, "He gives us self-respect and pride."

The Spartans meet CSJP at home on February 1 and will try to sweep the series from the Saints. Both clubs will have a few new faces, but it will be a typical CSC-CSJP game...Oh, when the saints come marchin' in...



1983 World Series

Eric Ticehurst

November 3: The New York Yankees and the San Diego Padres completed play in the 1983 World Series yesterday. For the fifth year in a row gate receipts set an all-time high. Each member of both teams received an extra bonus of $40,000 a piece for appearing in the fall classic. The series went either six or seven games or maybe it was five, I'm not sure, but the important thing is that gate and TV receipts combined set a new record high of over $15,000,000. This high figure was helped along by the fact that the series was telecast on all major networks plus PBS.

November 4: Billy Martin, manager of the New York Yankees, had two announcements for the press today. The first was that he was sure his Yankees had won the World Series 4 games to 1 and that the Padres were lucky to win the one they did. Martin also announced that he demands a 3 year pact for $1,000,000 or he is going to manage out his option and sell his services to the highest bidder. The Yankee front office has made no comment on the situation as of yet. They have received similiar threats on the situation as of other team members including slugger Reggie Jackson who says he won't play for less than $700,000 a year. Thurman Munson, the Yankees fine catcher says he won't sign for less than $700,001.

November 7: Baseball Commissioner Jerry Kapstein today announced plans for the expansion of the AL into five new locations and the NL into six. Kapstein also announced that the Joplin, Missouri franchise, suffering from financial woes and poor attendance, has made plans to move operations to baseball hungry Fairbanks, Alaska. General Manager, coach, owner, president, vice president, and groundskeeper Henry Aaron said he couldn't understand the lack of fan support. He went on to say, "I realize that we only won 31 of our 210 scheduled games but maybe if the fans had come out and cheered us on we would have done better." Henry also said that he thinks he'll bring a real contender to the North country, despite the fact that the whole team played out their options, and that they'll be ready come time for the season opener next March 10.

cont. pg. 5

No Jobs For Jocks

Although some college athletes seem to have a future of guaranteed success while on campus, that picture drastically changes the minute they hit the streets, according to a study by a Stanford University graduate student.

Paul E. Dubois, after studying surveys of the luck both athletes and average college graduates had in obtaining jobs, found no "significant difference" in the "prestige level" of the jobs held by either jocks and non-jocks.

The survey included 160 athletes and 450 nonathletes from three colleges and compared the jobs members of both groups held two years after graduation.

SIDELINES

Bob Fredette

In the midst of a natural gas shortage, and with coffee prices soaring to perhaps an eventual five dollars a pound, Americans nevertheless turn their attention to professional baseball. With spring training only a matter of weeks away, we focus on baseball's unrealistic world of dissension, hopes, and contract disputes.

Anxious fans anticipate the coming season, where dreams of first place could either fade slowly or be quickly dashed upon the reality of the cellar floor.

The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox too look with anxiousness and anxiety towards another dog fight in the American League (A.L.) East; the Yanks in defense of their American League Championships, and the Sox in hope of regaining the heights they achieved in 1975.

In anticipation of the 1976 season, the so-called experts chose the Bosox to repeat as A.L. champs, and made them the favorite to win the World Series. Add dreams of glory. The Sox fell to third place, bitterly torn by dissension stemming primarily from contract disputes of three key players; Rick Burleson, who had developed into a respected shortstop, catcher Pudge Fisk, and Most Valuable Player (MVP) - Rookie of the Year sensation Fred Lynn.

A dismal insight into the 1 season is left fielder Jim Ri off-season blasting of vete player Carl Yastrzemski, v Rice contends is no lon capable of playing full-time should settle for the Designa Hitter's role.

Yaz is a threat to Rice's field job, of course. Rice proven himself capable of play full time by his steady play at plate and in the field.

There are several fact working against Rice, howev One is that newer players ar supposed to blast the vetera especially Yaz, who at age 37 the Red Sox at the plate wit team high: 102 runs batted Captain Yastrzemski sho little sign of slowing down in field either, playing steady fi base and mastering the Fenv "Green Monster" better t anybody in the American L gue.

Another reason for Rice worry about his job is the S acquisition of George Scott, v will ultimately force anyb from the first sacker's job. C Cooper went to Milwaukee in trade that brought Scott back Boston, making Scott the pri candidate for the task.

Thin ice for Rice.

The Bosox fired Dar Johnson during a fearful slump 1976, and handed the manag chores to coach Don Zimm

cont. pg. 5

NBA SPORTS QUIZ

David LeBlanc

1. What team leads the Eastern Conference Atlantic Division in t NBA?
2. What teams have won 30 games or more?
3. What Goston Celtic player is out of action with hand injury?
4. What team has the worst record in the NBA?
5. What player leads the NBA in scoring?
6. What player leads the NBA in free throws?
7. What team won the 1975 NBA Championship?
8. What player leads the NBA in rebounds?
9. What team has the best winning percentage?
10. Who is the coach of rht Milwaukee Bucks?

NOTE: Quiz involves games from beginning of NBA season unt January 23, 1977.

answers on pg 11

Students vs. Faculty

A student-faculty battle will be held not in the classroom but on t basketball court during the First Annual Student-Faculty Basketb Game to be held on Thursday, February 10 at 6:00 PM. The game one of the many activities scheduled for this year's Winter Weeken Festival.

Both the student and the faculty teams will be co-ed, and there wi be equal time for all who wish to play. Notices concerning the game wi be posted in the dorms and in the Campus Center.

Students wishing to play should attend the first practice (the tim will be announced at a later date). Male and female commuters an dorm residents are all welcome to participate.

Wouldn't you like to meet your teacher under the boards?? Fo further information, see Daryl Meunier in 302-D Haskell or Vinn Fusca in 400-A Adams.

Toboggan Slide

TOBOGGAN ENTHUSIASTS: North Country Community College an Paul Smith's College would like to invite you to the 3rd Annu Intercollegiate Toboggan Slide Championships to be held in Lak Placid on February 26 at 1 p.m. The participating students must b enrolled in a full-time program at their respective institutions an present and I.D. at the time of competition. Entry forms are availabl in the SA office.

The various categories in which you can enter are:
1. 4 persons (2 males and 2 females).
2. 4 persons (any combinations of sexes).
3. 2 persons (1 male and 1 female).

The entry fee is $1.00 per sled entry and should accompany you entry forms. Deadline for submission of entries is February 23. Fo information concerning lodging and meals please contact either th Lake Placid or Saranac Lake Chambers of Commerce.

Sidelines cont..

ho will also manage the club is season. Another "family" an. Will it be a long season in enway?

On the other hand, the ankees seemed to have acquir- some of the Sox' undesirable aits; traits that would certainly ake their defense of the ampionship intolerable if not npossible.

Thurman Munson, the A.L.'s VP last season, recently ttled a dispute with Yankee wner George Steinbrenner. The ispute originated from an leged promise from Steinbren- er which assured Munson that e would be the top man on the ankee's salary list in 1977.

Complicating this matter is the ankee's recent acquisition of eggie jackson, who was the iggest fish in the free-agent ond. jackson signed for upward f 2.5 million dollars. Munson nd Steinbrenner have apparent- reached some kind of greement, but who knows for ure if the incident will be orgotten?

Ed Figueroa, who won 19 ames with the Yanks last year, currently involved in a ontract dispute (seeking more oney, of course). Perhaps he ould become a prime point of issension.

A positive property which ould become a destructive force the Yankee's depth. An verabundance of talent could be dangerous thing unless handled roperly. Nobody likes sitting on ne bench or being platooned.

Amid this potential volcano in lew York is the one factor that ould prevent the Yankee's oming apart in almost any isaster; a factor not present in ne workings of the 1976 Red Sox rganization. The factor is amed Billy Martin, and it is our pinion that mr. Martin is the est manager in baseball today.

Martin is a man who demands omplete control of his team and espect from his players. The ifference between the Yanks nd Sox is the motivational force ehind them. Martin alone could e the sole difference between ne two clubs. Each team has allent abounding, but the Yanks ave the edge in the managing epartment.

Martin's record speaks for itself; a pennant in 1965 with the Minnesota Twins, one in Detroit in 1968, and one in his first full year as Yankee Manager in 1976. He has proven his ability to turn teams around, making the Texas Rangers (former expansion club) a contender to the Oakland A's in 1974. All of this says little of the Bosox' method choosing skippers.

Martin over Zimmer, and if the front office keeps out of Billy's way, the Yanks will not drop like the Sox did in 1976.

Series cont.

December 2: Spring training for the 47 major league baseball teams opened today with a couple of surprise announcements. It was disclosed early today that 46 year old Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles has come to terms with team. Robinson had threatened to play out his option. Also announced today was the trade of the negociating rights to outfielder Willie Davis from the Tucson Toughies to the New York Yankees for the negociating rights to manager Billy Martin. The Tougheis also received an undisclosed amount of cash, two dozen baseballs, and a resin bag.

December 13: With the base ball season rapidly approaching the Las Vegas oddsmakers have again installed the Yankees and the Padres as the favorites in their respective leagues. The Padres, backed by hamburger king Ray Kroc, signed ten new free agents this winter while losing only one, the disgruntled Rollie Fingers. The Yankees, who grabbed Fingers along with seven other free agents while losing only the unhappy but over-the-hill Reggie Jackson to the Astros, have the strongest fianancial backing in baseball and have to rate as the definite favorites. Other teams to watch out for are the New England Red Sox who signed six and lost one and the California Angels who also signed six but lost two. But look for the Padres and the Yankees in the fall classic where this years bonus should again set a new high. Happy Baseball!

Remaining Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBAL

February		
1 - St. Joseph	H	8:00
3 - Plymouth State	A	8:00
5 - Oneonta	A	8:30
7 - Hawthorne	H	8:00
10 - Norwich Univ.	H	8:00
12 - Utica	A	8:00
14 - Lyndon State	A	7:30
16 - Johnson State	A	8:00
19 - New Paltz	H	8:00
24 - Windham	H	8:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

February		
2 - Albany State	H	6:00
4 - Green Mountain	A	4:00
7 - North Country	H	6:00
9 - Keene State	A	6:00
12 - Adirondack	A	2:00
18 - Johnson	A	6:00
19 - U. of Sherbrooke	H	6:0
22 - Russell Sage	A	6:00
25 - UVM	H	6:00

WOMEN'S Gymnastics

February		
2 - Vermont College	A	5:00
8 - Dartmouth	A	5:00
12 - plymouth	A	2:00

Ski Marathon

Goshen, VT. -- If you fancy skiing 28 miles through the most beautiful winter landscape in the East, you should try the Vermont Ski Marathon on Feb. 13. This is the only point-to-point event in The Travelers Cross Country Ski Touring Series, sponsored by The Travelers Insurance Companies under the direction of the Eastern Ski Association (ESA).

This 45 kilometer tour is being run this year with the support of Blueberry Hill Farm and Churchill House Inn in Goshen. The marathon will start in South Lincoln and end at the Churchill House Inn.

As one of the 10 events in The Travelers Cross Country Ski Touring Series, the Vermont Ski Marathon is open free of charge to all members of ESA, largest of nine divisions of the United States Ski Association. Persons who are not members of ESA will be charged an entry fee of $6. This fee will include bus transportation from the parking lot at the finish up to the starting point. The marathon is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

There were 84 participants in last year's marathon, which had to be cut short when Vermont's winter weather took a serious turn for the worse.

There will be two rest spots along the course for use of participants who are not trying to beat the clock at Goshen. One rest stop will be at Breadloaf, where the course crosses Rte. 125, and another will be at Blueberry Hill, about two-thirds of the way home.

There will be an awards ceremony following the marathon, and all participants will be able to keep their numbered bibs as souvenirs. Certificates will be issued to all participants noting their efforts in the marathon.

The Travelers Cross Country Ski Touring Events are part of The Travelers PEP (Physical Exercise Pays) Program, recognized by the President's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports. The PEP Program promotes a wide variety of sports activities stressing physical fitness, family participation, and fun.

If you would like a long walk in the woods, this cross country touring event provides an excellent opportunity for a day's outing. For more details and entry blanks, write to ESA, 22 High Street, Brattleboro, VT 05301.

Horseback Riding

There is still room left in this week, 1 credit course. It is offered now and again March 14th.

For beginners to advanced levels. Instructor training and independent studies available. English and Western are taught in the heated indoor ring. There are movies, guest lectures, and demonstrations at the Stable.

The course covers equitation, saddlery, horsemastership, grooming and stable management.

The $48.00 stable fee is payable to the Business Office. There is a class that meets on Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the gym.

Sign up now, with the P.E. secretary and join us for the first or second 7 week session.

SPORTS IN VERSE

TO THE YANKEES

by Eric Ticehurst

All praise to thee O Yankees
What a great team thou are
A power-laden lineup
Filled with star after star.

The Orioles and the Red Sox
The Indians and Tigers too
And especially the lowly Brewers
Are lost compared to you.

Led by the nymph named Martin
That bellicose man of the year
The Yankees fight and scratch and kick
And stick it in your ear.

In '76 they were the AL's best
Despite the efforts of Mr. Brett
But during the series one team stunk -
Was it the Yankees? You bet.

The Yankees want to be world champs
They needed someone to pitch
They gave Gullet some millions
They're happy, he's happy, he's rich.

There is a new Yankee
Who should get an award, I fear
His initials are R.J.
And he's con man of the year.

He's convinced he's worth millions
He hits .250 or less
The Yankees believed him
I think he's full of B.S.

Still they want more
O what a sin
Out comes the checkbook
Hello Jimmy Wynn!

Now Ed Figueroa, their 19-game winner
Wants a raise that's a doozer
I agree, after all
They give 3.5 million to a 14-game loser.

With a captain named Thurman
Catcher and batter supreme
When Reggie got more money than he
How he did yell and scream.

For '77 they have a new game plan
I don't know just what you would call it
I know they won't need any sliding pads
Everyone will just use their wallet.

So let's hear it for the New York Yankees
In their pinstripes they look so keen
But the tradition of the Bronx Bombers
Seems to be tainted with $green.

TO THE VIKINGS

by David LeBlanc

I watched you on my TV set
In the Eleventh Super Bowl.
I've seen you there three times before
And you've yet to reach your goal.

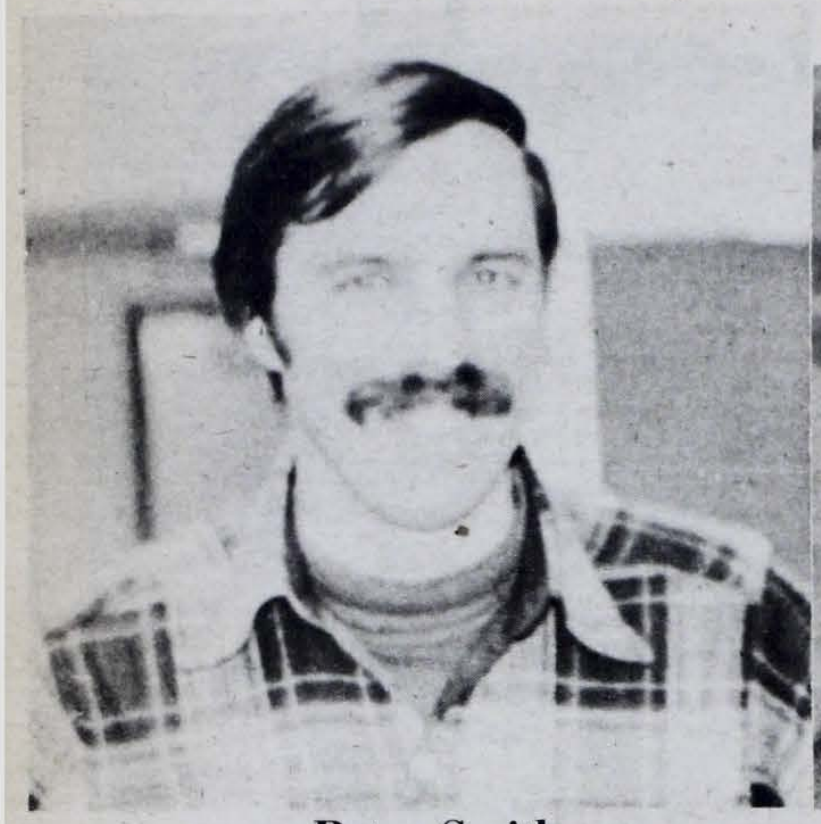
That game you played was sloppy
Just looking at the score
It was a carbon copy
Of the games you played before.

I even saw you block a punt
But watched your offense crumble.
You had the ball for just two plays
And then there was that fumble.

I watched Sir Francis Tarkenton
He would saunter, stroll, and amble.
He threw two passes for INT's
But I didn't see him scramble.

In closing, I will tell you this
And I know you'll find it true.
You'll make it to the Super Bowl
But you'll always be number two.

New Faculty Members



Peter Smith



George Bergen

Peter Smith has joined the faculty of the Science Department at Castleton State College. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Dennis Gemmell.

Smith, who has worked at his father's cheese factory for the past several years, previously taught biology at the high school level. He received a B.S. in Vertebrate Zoology and a Master's in Education from Cornell University. He has a PhD. in small mammal ecology from the University of Vermont, where he later served as a lab instructor.

Smith plans many field trips for his Castleton students which will enable them to explore wildlife outside of the classroom. In addition to local trips, Smith also plans an excursion to the state Fish and Game laboratory in Roxbury.

Dr. Smith, his wife, and their infant daughter reside on a farm in Mount Holly.

Sandy Gropman

George T. Bergen of Scotia, New York has joined the Castleton State College faculty as Assistant Professor of Psychology, replacing Sam Trychin who resigned to accept a position in hagerstown, Maryland.

Bergen received his bachelor's degree cum laude from Union College in Schenectady where he was also Teaching Assistant in the Department of Psychology. He is a candidate for a Ph. D. in Educational Psychology at the State University of New York at Albany. His dissettation is an investigation of the methods used to reduce anxiety, increase self-control, and develope attentional skills in elementary school age children.

The new professor stated that he was very pleased to receive this appointment and finds it pleasant here in a small school situation after teaching at such a large university.

A resident of Castleton, Bergen enjoys the new environment. He is married and his wife Wheatley is a Travel Agent.

Included in his professional affiliations are membership in the American Psychological Association, Association for Transpersonal Psychology, American Association ro the Advancement of Science and the Philosophy of Science Association. He also expressed interest in offering services to local schools and hopes to become involved in this.

Dr. Larrabee On Leave

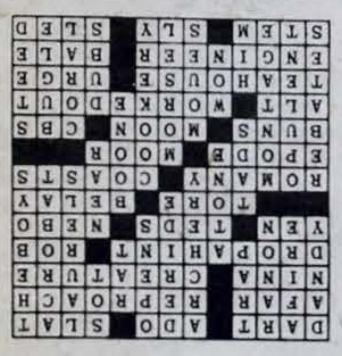


The chairman of the Education Department at Castleton State College has been granted a four month leave of absence to make a comparative study of education programs at institutions similar to CSC.

Dr. Virginia Larrabee of Shoreham will visit colleges and universities throughout the United States and study the requirements and competencies expected of education majors.

The Vermont State Department of Education has requested that the state colleges have competency-based teacher educations programs by 1978 to ensure that students develop specific skills and are capable of interpreting test data. Graduating Education majors must also be able to manage classrooms with 30 students.

During Dr. Larrabee's absence, Dr. Leonard Johnson will serve as Acting Department Chairman.



Campus Cuisine

Reprinted from the College Press Service -

CPS - Students holding their stomachs and moaning and groaning about the alleged food served in their dorms will be heartened by Terry Fisher's new cookbook.

Fisher, 21, a student at the University of Virginia, has written a cookbook aimed at dorm dwellers. Its title is "The International Student's Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught." In it, she outlines handy methods for preparing dorm room cuisine with only a thermos, an iron, and a hot pot for boiling water.

Fisher says it is possible to grill a cheese sandwich with the iron, cook macaroni in the thermos, and to make fruit crunches, bread and casseroles in the hot pot.

To make grilled cheese sandwiches, Fisher advises students wrap the sandwich in foil, set the iron on "cotton", and place the iron on top of the sandwich as if it was a handkerchief, being careful not to squeeze the sandwich. For macaroni, put boiling water and pasta in the thermos and let it sit for an hour. As for casseroles, desserts, and breads, Fisher says cook them by placing the ingredients in a tin can, covering it with foil, and putting it in the hot pot with boiling water and steaming it for an hour or more. Voila! A repast unmatched in any two-bit college cafeteria.

Executive Extracts

Welcome back for another fun-filled semester - and believe me, it promises to be action packed. Lots has been happening. Chris Mayka, the new College Court Judge is proving to be quite a colorful and valuable member of the Executive Committee.....By the time this issue comes out, there will also be a new Senator on the Executive Committee replacing Candy Thierry.....As usual, the Social and Cultural Committee have started the semester off well with some fine performances.....The Rathskellar Committee has been working very hard on the Rathskellar bill. there's a public hearing in Montpelier on Feb. 3 which could either make it or break it for us.....January Orientation was great. The Orientation Committee ran a brief program for the new freshmen and transfer students. Everyone seemed to enjoy it and benefit from it.....Budgeting has started. If you're an SA funded organization, you must have a statement of purpose in by Feb. 15. For more details, see Jane Tomasello.....The Junior Class has some great plans for Winter Weekend. It's Feb. 8-13. Everyone's invited, especially commuters and faculty. Look for postes concerning the weekend's events-it promises to be one of the all time biggies.....The Student Life Committee needs people to work on their Health, Financial Aid, and Commuter Committees. If interested, contact Candy Thierry in the SA Office.....There are still commuter Senate seats available. If interested, see Chris Mayka, College Court Judge in the SA Office.....Senate meetings are every Thursday at 6 p.m. and are open to everyone.....Well, that's all for this week-next week's column should be filled with lots of very interesting tidbits so be sure to check it out. Have a good week.

Senate
THURS. 6 PM
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Rathskellar Bill

Brief History

Mi e Powden

he dictionary defines rathskeller as "the cellar of a town hall in Germany often used as a beer hall." If present efforts in Montpelier are successful CSC students won't have to go to Germany, they will have their own rathskeller here on campus.

A bill has recently been introduced in the Vermont House of Representatives which seeks to permit the sale of beer and wine on state college campuses. A similar bill has been introduced, and defeated, in the past. Last year it ended up dying in a committee before it reached a full vote. It was narrowly defeated during both the 1974 and 1975 legislative sessions.

This year the bill is seen as having a good chance for success and has gained much support through the dogged efforts of a committee formed on campus early last semester to spearhead the drive for passage. This committee worked tirelessly throughout the semester and semester break. Due largely to their efforts the bill is being sponsored in the House by four respected and influential State Representatives: Madeleine Kunin (D-Burl.), who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, Peter Guiliani (R-Mont.), Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Randall Nuette (D-Win.), and Charles Smith (R-Burl.).

Presently, the bill is under review in the House General and Military Affairs Committee, the first of many committees which it must go through.

It is impossible to predict when and even if the bill will ever reach the floor for a full vote and although it would be premature at best to project victory, the present atmosphere in Montpelier appears favorable. To ensure that it remains favorable students are encouraged to request their parents (let's be realistic - they do have more influence than we) to write to the Chairman of the General and Military Affairs committee voicing their support for the Rathskeller Bill. This should ideally be done prior to the Committee's public hearing on the bill on Thursday, February 3rd at 7:30 p.m. If they wish to write after the hearing have them address the letters to their representatives.

Update

Kyle Allen

Ray Scannell, Castleton State College Student Association Director/Coordinator and the Student Coordinator for the Rathskellar Bill now pending in the Vermont State Legislature, were both summoned to Montpelier on Tuesday, January 18, to give preliminary testimony on that bill to the General and Military Affairs Committee of the Vermont House of Representatives.

The bill, now under investigation, would permit colleges in Vermont to establish rathskellars on campus to serve limited quantities of beer and wine to students.

In opposition to the bill are certain members of the legislature who feel that colleges should not be serving alcohol to students, and some bar owners, especially in the Burlington area, who feel that campus rathskellars would endanger their business.

Supporters of the bill contend that the colleges would not be pushing large amounts of alcohol to the students: rather, that a rathskellar would be the kind of place where students could go after classes or at night to socialize, study, or meet people over a few mugs of beer or glasses of wine in a more relaxed and quiet atmosphere than one would find at a bar. Campus rathskellars would not be albe to charge competitive prices and would serve only beer and wine in limited quantities; those who wish to drink more or to drink hard liquor would have to go elsewhere.

Seniors Meet

Discussion of Commencement, Spring Weekend, and Senior Week were the major topics discussed during last week's Senior Class Meeting.

Dr. Holman Jordan was elected faculty advisor to the Senior Class. In addition to his advisory duties, Dr. Jordan will serve as a liaison between the class and the faculty, and as Class Marshall at Commencement.

Mrs. June Dorion is the Senior Class' choice to serve as Head Marshall during the Commencement exercises. This must be approved by the faculty.

The Seniors voted to request outdoor graduation this year.

Among the suggestions for Commencement speaker were Governor Richard Snelling, former U.S. Senator George Aiken, John Kenneth Galbraith, Representative Madeline Kunin of Burlington, United States Representative Thomas Downey, and Alexander Solzhenitsyn. The Seniors also voted to have a fellow class member speak at Commencement in addition to the keynote speaker. This person will be elected withing the next few weeks.

Committies were established to develop plans for Spring Weekend and Senior Week. Anyone instersted in serving on those committees should contact one of the following Senior Class Officers: President--Sue Peterson; Vice President--Mike Powden; Secretary--Nancy Orvis; Treasurer--Mary Beth Hitchcock.

Cold, cont.

Chilblains: Bathe the parts affected in the liquor in which potatoes have been boiled at as high a temperature as can be borne. Onions are also good for chilblains. They are be be bruised and bound on the affected parts for several nights in succession. Editor's comment: It goes without saying that you'll be sleeping alone these nights.

Cure for Cold in the Head: Cold in the head with the nose running can be cured in an hour by snuffing up into the nostrils the following: Obtain at the drug store, in a vial, half each chloroform and menthol. Hold the open bottle under the nose and snuff up freely four or five times. Repeat often till cured, which will generally occur in an hour or two. Editor's comment: During this "hour or two" you'll probably be unconscious enough to have your appendix out and save the cost of an anesthesiologist.

Now a note for our friends and neighbors who are spending these weeks in Flordia. A European method of relieving sun-stroke is to apply a mustard plaster to the stomach. Then wring a cloth out of coal oil, after which wet it with cold water, and apply to the neck and occasionally renew.

Of course the danger of the foregoing is that you'll devlop a beautiful bronze body with a big white square in the middle. Either that or your hotel will throw you out for violating the anti-air-pollution ordinance.

If this column gives you a headache, Doctor Ned's Notebook has a remedy for that too. Here it is. Pour one-half teaspoon brandy into the hand and snuff it into the nostrils. This will afford many persons speedy relief in an attack of sick or nervous headache.

For all I know this may work just fine but you can't prove it by me. I never could get the hand with the brandy in it past my mouth.

Letter, cont.

that was build between the college and the community. We forget too easily Christmas day, its spirit of giving and receiving. We forget how good we feel when we give to others, or when we receive something special from someone special. These eight families will not forget your generosity this past Christmas.

These families were identified as the ones who needed the money the most by the Castleton Community Action Group, a group of local social workers and clergy. I personally delivered the money to the families.

I would be cheating you if I did not tell you how I personally felt delivering the money and gifts. I felt very humble and thankful for the good things that have been in my life, a warm house, food, a loving family and friends; humble in the midst of so many who are without. I felt very proud, maybe for the first time, of this college, proud to be a part of a group of people who do care, and who chose to express that caring in the most difficult way, by action. Finally I felt the warmth of being a part of a human race that finds time still, in the midst of selfishness and materialism, to celebrate the birth of life of a person who has been called the Son of God.

Whether we believe that story or not, whether we really believe that his birth or his life really happened is immaterial; we celebrate its meaning of spirit, of selflessness, of openness, kindness and gentleness. We still find the time year after year.

Perhaps there is only one way to express how I felt, how these families felt, that is by saying simply, "thank you."

Sincerely,
Mike Gray
Co-Director
Volunteer Programs

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Opera Society: Review

Kevin Stine

Last Wednesday, January 26, The Harlem Opera Society performed "Solomon and Sheba" in the Fine Arts Center. It was an excellent performance, deserving the standing ovation it received.

The might King of Judea, Solomon, who was played by the opera's writer and director, Emory Taylor, deserved a Purple Heart as well. Performing with a temperature of 102°, and singing in a low and scratchy voice that made his illness evident, the magnitued of the great king was greatly diminished. The fact that he did perform under this stress, knowing he would be far from perfect, is deserving of more than ordinary applause.

Only during one of the twenty-one songs of this jazz opera did the ailing Mr. Taylor need any assistance. This was during the second act when his vocal contribution had to be piped in from an off-stage source. This was the only real blemish during the performance. As a group, however, The Harlem Opera society gave a very enjoyable, often comic, and thrilling show.

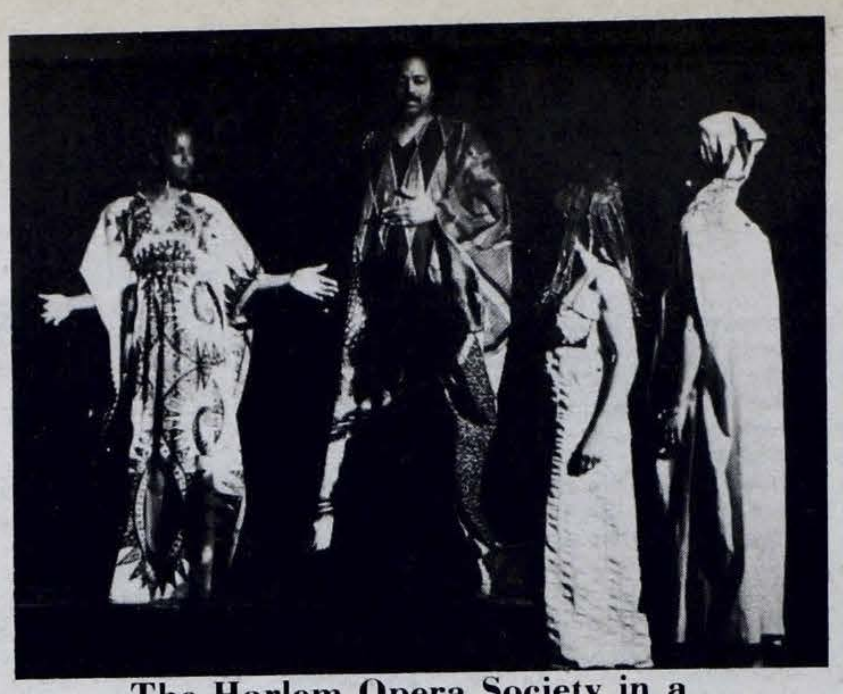
Perhaps the most warmly received actors were: Dzinga, Princess of Sheba's court, played by Von Ray, and Tamrin, Master of Trade, played by Jonathan Donnson. Indeed they were the nucleus of the humor, and the audience responded more to them than to the rest of the company. Together the two had a combination of facial expressions, body movement and highly humorous lines that captured the audience's heart.

Not to be forgotten is Nitocris, Solomon's chief wife, played by Geanie Faulkner. With a superb voice that could reach notes so high as to threaten the loudspeakers, and yet smooth enough to calm an enraged king, she possessed the best vocal talent.

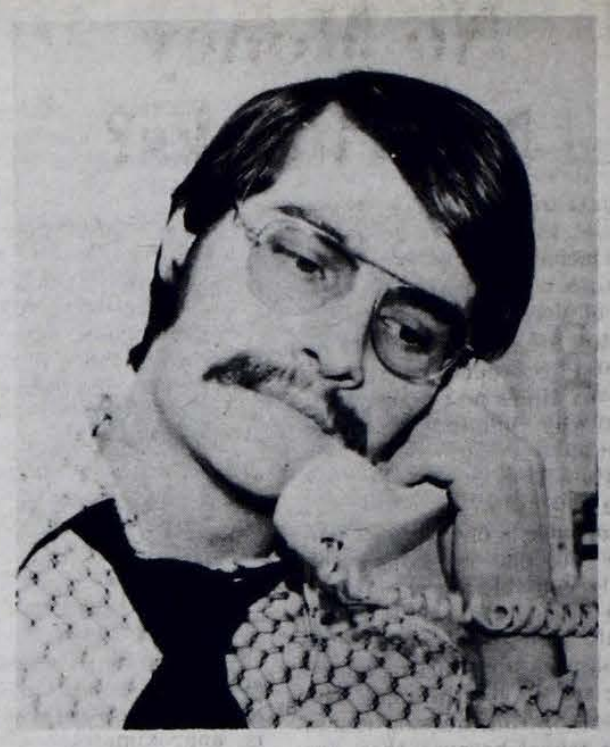
Abbe Mason played the role of Makeda, Queen of Sheba. Makeda crossed the desert from the West to seek the great wisdom of King Solomon of Judea. After Makeda reaches Judea, and after a clever act of seduction on the part of Solomon, the two fall in love and the romance blossoms. Makeda, with her tall, thin figure and unquavering voice, was worthy of acclaim.

The four musicians in The Harlem Opera Society could have easily played apart from the singers and still have won great applause. The improvisational approach of composer Sam Rivers seemed to have captured the mood of each moment perfectly. Together a synthesizer, electric piano, reeds, percussion and bass gave a concert that deserved as much praise as the singers and dancer received.

Considering these factors together, it is not hard to understand why The Harlem Opera Society has developed such a worthy reputation. For the audience that decided to pass up "Dog night" and catch this rare bit of culture in Castleton, the time was well spent.



The Harlem Opera Society in a scene from Solomon and Sheba



Kelly Socia, former Castleton State College student, has announced his candidacy for the open seat on the Rutland Board of Alderman Elections for the Mayoral race and the Board of Alderman will be held in March



Cinema Society — Spring '77 Films

All films shown at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Jan. 30 "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
Starring Paul Newman, Elizabeth Taylor, Director Richard Brooks.

Feb. 6 "Death Wish"
Starring Charles Bronson, Hope Lange, Director Michail Wisner.

Feb. 13 "Harry and Tonto"
Starring Art Carney, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Director Paul Mazarsky.

Feb. 20 "2001 A Space Odyssey"
Starring Keir Dullea, William Sylvester, Director Stanley Kubrick

Mar. 13 "Serpico"
Starring Al Pacino, Barbara Eda-Young Director Sidney Lermet.

Mar. 20 "The Beguiled"
Starring Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page, Director Donald Siegel.

Mar. 27 "Vanishing Point"
Starring Barry Newman, Victoria Medlin, Director Richard Sarafian.

Apr. 3 "Friends"
Starring Sean Bury, Anicee Alvania, Director Lewis Gilbert.

Apr. 17 "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid"
Starring Kriss Kristofferson, Bob Dylan, Director Sam Peckinpah.

Apr. 24 Silent Horror Night - Double Feature Starting at 6:30 p.m.
"Nosferatu"
Starring Max Schreck, Alexander Granuch, Director F.W. Murnau.
"The Man Who Laughs"
Starring Conrad Veidt, Mary Philbin, Director Paulleni.

May 1 "Sky Writer"
You all can decide.

May 8 "Z"
Starring Yves Montand, Irene Pappas, Director Costa-Gavras.

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No Credit No Money No Thanks?

Volunteering plays an important role in the lives of many people including those who serve and those who are served. The Office of Volunteer Programs at Castleton State College offers its students no credit, no money, and many times no thanks.

Then why volunteer? What do you get out of it? How will it help you? How is it a part of your college education?

Experience is one benefit, and a very big one in today's job market. Valuable job experience for the future is important to any student. Many times the people who volunteer in a nursing home, jail, or school are the ones who are hired by that nursing home, jail, or school because they are familiar with the people and have developed some skills, but more importantly because they have demonstrated a degree of caring.

Personal growth is another reason for volunteering. There is absolutely no better way to learn about oneself than through the lives of others. We grow when we interact with others. Growth does not necessarily mean happiness during that growth; growing pains apply to emotions as well as to the body. Many times the person who strives to serve receives only hurt, but the successful volunteer is the one who will look beyond the hurt to try to understand the person who is inflicting the hurt. Who is this person, where has he been, and what has he seen to make him so bitter?

Time is another reason. People want to do something constructive with their time. Many find the answer in volunteer work. They find many satisfactions; volunteers often state that the one, two, five or ten-hour volunteer stints that they do are often the most rewarding times of their lives.

Finally, helping others is also emotionally satisfying. Most people have experienced this in formal and personal ways. Relieving someone's anxiety, cheering a discouraged friend, doing something about a misunderstanding, enabling someone to solve problems more effectively - these are warming experiences, and having played a part in resolving such difficulties enhances one's self-esteem and the need to feel needed. This is basic to all of us. no matter what we say or how we act, each of us has this need to feel needed by someone else. It is good to feel good about ourselves, and we feel good about ourselves most often when there is someone or some group who feels good about us.

The Office of Volunteer Programs at Castleton has been a successful program because there are a lot of good people here; it is that basic. People here do care about others, they do feel for others, and they are good to others.

Last semester over seventy students at Castleton were involved in volunteer work. That is approximately 8% of this college. Many others became involved in one term projects, such as collecting for the United Fund, rummage sales, food collections, and olympic days for children.

The Office of Volunteer Programs is an outlet for the word caring. It gives people an opportunity to speak that word in the most difficult and demanding way...through action. It is not always a successful program and it can be a frustrating program, but it is working and the impact it has on the other people's lives that is important.

To continue to work it needs you. We are in room 159 Leavenworth, the Office of Volunteer Programs. We need you because others need you. Drop in.



OVP REQUESTS

The volunteer programs office has received many requests for volunteers for this semester. Some of those opportunities are listed here. PLEASE DO NOT THINK SOMEONE ELSE WILL DO IT YOU ARE THAT SOMEONE ELSE. Qualifications are tough: a concerned heart, open eyes and ears, a bit of conviction, and one to five hours per week. Stop in and ask about volunteer opportunities.

Green Mountain Counseling Center - essentially a place to be with people, specifically people between 13 and 17 who don't have many other places to be. They need people to work on Friday nights, "hanging out" with the young people, or on Thursdays, and Tuesday afternoons. They also need people to do "outreach work", finding kids who need to be found.

Rutland Correctional Center - Talk about cooped up for the winter! These guys need people who are interested in them, not in changing them, demanding from them. You just have to be interested in spending a few hours a week being a person to another person. Maybe you could take them out on a hike, be a parole or probation aid, maybe you could....

Quhal - this is a very special place. this is a place for mentally retarded adults, many who have been institutionalized, who are now living in communities. It's a place to enjoy each other, learn skills, play games. Quhal needs people who would drive their bus one night a week, maybe two, talk to some people, enjoy others...

Special Opportunity - There is a lady in East Poultney who was institutionalized for many years. Now she is taking care of an 80 year young lady in Poultney. Her problem is that she would like to get to Rutland once a week with someone who knows how to shop, and maybe have someone drop in at her house a few times a month to say hello to her. Someone needs a friend....

There's A 15-Year-Old Kid, or young man, who needs a big brother, in fact he needs a real big, big brother. He needs someone to listen, to go on a hike with, play football with, grow with. Do you have a few hours a week? Did you ever need a friend? This guy does.

Grandville Headstart Center - A great place for a great volunteer learning experience. I visited the place last week. Granville is about 15 miles from here. Headstart is for four and five year olds from low income families. It's an educational and fun program. They need interested people, to visit families and to spend time with the kids. One morning or one afternoon a week. A really valuable experience. The staff is also great. You'd enjoy yourself.

Adopt a Grandparent - We need you. Our program is based in Rutland. Bea a One-on-one friend to someone who needs you maybe you'll need them in the end. A good chance for everyone.

Rutland Urban Center - needs people who enjoy being with kids, and teaching classes, sports, or skills.

Rutland Information and Referal Office - someone to answer the phone, give information and advice. It's a good way to learn of the many services available in this area, and a good experience.

Special Olympics - Coming up this summer at U.V.M. in Burlington. We need people who might like to work then. These are only a few of the many places to work, the many opportunities available. Consider all of these. Stop by 159 Leavenworth and talk to Mike or Toast.

Wilson,cont.

months to select a candidate, Wilson said that Castleton had some immediate problems requiring immediate solutions. "I felt it was my responsibility to fill these positions," he said.

In addition, the President announced that within the next two months the college will hire a full-time Director of Development and Alumni Affairs. Wilson said that the creation of this position will help Castleton to better serve its 6,000 alumni by involving them in activities and events at the college. According to the President, the Director's job will entail soliciting both money and "other forms of positive support" from the alumni, according to the President (a story outlining the Director's duties appears elsewhere in this issue). The Alumni Association and the Friends of Castleton, two groups which have operated separately in the past, have cooperated to assist in the funding of this position for the first year.

Dr. Wilson commented on a clause in the new contract between the Vermont State Colleges and the V.S.C. Faculty Federation. Artilce XXII in the contract which became effective last month concerns faculty evaluations. It requires that all student evaluations of faculty members be signed. The article, which has met with some controversy among students, further states that each signature "shall be separated from the body of the evaluation and withheld from the instructor unless the evaluation becomes evidence in a subsequent grievance involving tenure, promotion, or non-reappointment, except that a place for optional signature shall also be provided on the body of the evaluation." Members of the Student Association Executive Committee plan to investigate the ramifications of this issue, and may launch a formal protest.

Concerning legislative funding for the State College this year, Wilson said the outlood appears "better than in the past several years. We've been working very hard with the Legislature and it hasn't hurt us," he stated. "I've explained our needs and strengths to the Legislature, as well

cont. on p.12

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The Teacher Corps

What is it?

The teacher corps, established in 1965, is a nationwide effort to strengthen educational opportunities available to children in areas having concentrations of low-income families and to improve the quality of pre- and in-service teacher education programs for inexperienced interns, experienced teachers and teacher aides. Teacher corps offers schools in low-income areas, their communities and cooperating universities the chance to work together, plan, and operate innovative two-year programs for better training and utilization of teachers. The heart of each project, where the program is in operation, is the Teacher Corps team made up of an exterienced teacher (team leader), inexperienced interns, and regular teachers on the faculty of the school who are receiving retraining. Interns have a full schedule involving classroom observation, school-community projects and formal course work. Regular teachers participate in retraining and work with interns and team leaders. The result is a demonstration project.

Where is it?

Teacher Corps teams have served throughout the nation. Most projects are in school districts, but a few are in prisons and juvenile institutions. Presently, interns study in approximately 112 university training centers in 48 states, Puerto Rico, Guam, Micronesia, and the District of Columbia. About half of the school districts are in major cities and half in small towns and rural areas. More than three forths of teacher corps teams are in elementary schools.

Who belongs?

Approximately 600 corps members are currently working in Teacher Corps projects. More than 2,200 regular classroom teachers participate in the in-service aspects of these projects. All of the interns are college graduates. However, a basic requirement for joining Teacher Corps, is that persons with teacher certification or experience cannot be selected as interns.*

Who runs it?

Teacher Corps projects are operated by local school districts, sponsoring universities and members of a school community and with the approval of the state department of education. Teacher Corps members are selected by panels representative of the community, school district and university. Teacher Corps members are employed by the school district in which they work. Interns must also meet the academic requirements of the co-operating university. Guidelines for the operation of Teacher Corps projects are set forth by Teacher Corps/Washington with the approval of the Office of Education.

Who pays for it?

The United States Office of Education provides funds for up to 90% of the salaries of interns and team leaders. Teacher Corps interns receive taxable stipends of $125 per week plus $15 for each dependent, while team leaders are paid according to local salary scales. The school district contributes 1;% of the Corps members salary costs. In addition, Teachers Corps/Washington pays for the cost of university training for interns, team leaders and co-operating teachers. Those entitled to G.I. benefits may receive the G.I. bill while in the program.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS FOR THE TEACHER CORPS:

All Teacher Corps applicants must -

1. Have earned a bachelor's degree prior to the start of a Teacher Corps project. Projects usually start during the summer.
*2. Not have teaching experience. This does not include student teaching.
3. Possess at least an overall grade point average of 2.0 on a four point scale.
4. Be a citizen of the United States, or have a permanent visa.
5. Not be a former member of the Teacher Corps.
6. Possess a mature, self-directed attitude, and be capable of showing understanding of children from varying backgrounds.
7. Be seeking a career in educating children from low-income areas.

* PLEASE NOTE AS A RESULT OF RECENT LEGISLATION AFFECTING THE TEACHER CORPS EDUCATION MAJORS AS WELL AS OTHER LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS ARE NOW ELEIGIBLE FOR INTERNSHIPS.

Additional information on the Teacher Corps is available in the Office of Career Planning and Placement in the REED HOUSE.



Campus Counselors

Penny Ayers
Sue Moore

Donna Walsh and Mike Clifford are the campus counselors, with offices in Reed House. Reed House is the brick building that also houses the nurse's office.

Donna Walsh is the person to see if you have personal problems, problems concerning school, or if you'd like to take a specific test to qualify you for graduate school. Donna says that she can help you with dorm problems, roommate hassles, studying, or personal problems. Some of the tests she can order for you are the GRE (Graduate Record Examination), the GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test), and the Miller Analogy Test, for seniors going on to graduate school. Underclassmen can take the ACT (American College Test).

In a one week period, Donna says she spends about 30% of her time in one-to-one counseling. The other 70% is spent in consultation with Rutland Mental Health, conducting a study skills class, distributing tests and test results, and doing various other counseling duties.

Donna is amazed at the number of people who seek her advice and help. She said that in the beginning she thought that she would really have to advertise for business, but so far she has had many students bringing their problems to her. She says, however, that though many students realize that her services are available, many more people could be made aware of it. She has a weekly "Counselor's Corner" in the SPARTAN, where students can keep track of what she is doing.

If someone goes to Donna with a problem that she can't handle, she will refer them to the proper professional. She has a direct referral system with Rutland Mental Health, and with various area professionals.

Donna has a Masters Degree in counseling, and was employed as a counselor at Genessee Community College in Batavia, New York for one and a half years before coming to Castleton. She left Genessee because of a departmental readjustment that resulted in a change in her position.

Mike Clifford, the Career Counseling and Placement Officer at Castleton State also has his office in Reed House. His office is open five days a week from 8:30-4:30 p.m. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to visit Reed House to discuss careers with Mike. He also advises students to look through the career library.

Clifford strongly advises seniors to start thinking about getting resumes and transcrips together for job interviews after graduation. he stressed that a good resume, set up in proper form, is vital in obtaining a job, besides the actual interview. Mike has put together a placement and resume folder for seniors preparing for a job interview. The folder includes the following:

1. Education Placement Card (for Education majors).
2. Placement card for Nursing, Social Work, and Criminal Justice majors and those in other fields.
3. A full page description of what a resume is, how to write and set it up, and why a good resume is necessary, etc.
4. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. These are rights which a student should be aware of concerning whether or not recommendations will be confidential or non-confidential. Also whether or not to grant the staff permission to release your file to bonafide employers or graduate schools.
5. A form listing individuals from whom the student will be accepting recommendations.
6. A form showing:
 a. your address
 b. the name of colleges or universities attended
 c. major field of study
 d. degree awarded
 e. refrences for recommendation
 f. employment record
 g. recommendation sheets (two faculty and one employment

cont. pg. 12

SNACK BAR HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Sunday 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

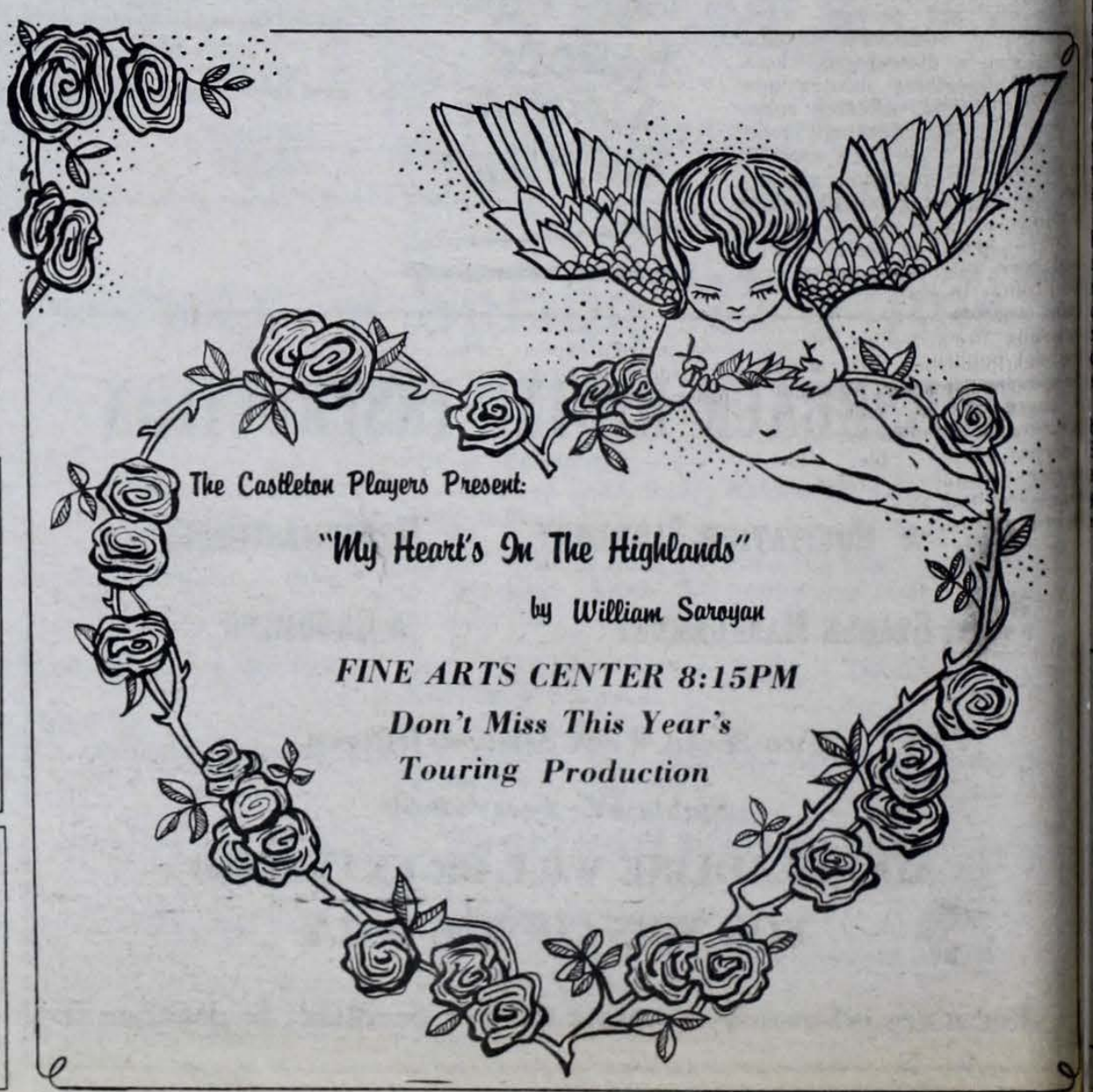
CLOSED SATURDAY

SPARTACUS MEETING

Wednesday, Feb. 4th at 4:00PM

in room 150 of the Campus Center

EVERYONE IS WELCOME



Textbook Gold Mine

Reprinted from "The College Press Service" -

When students begin studying for their first economics exam, chances are they will overlook one very rich lesson in basic supply and demand theory. That textbook, for which the student has probably supplied between $12 to $15, is happily and steadily filling the publisher's demand.

The textbook industry is financial oasis in the publishing business as new markets open up in adult education, women's studies and text which one selling publisher says are turn-shifted for the increasing number of junior colleges, community colleges and night school courses. There is also a "return to basics in education philosophy in 1976", reports Jim Bradford at Scott, Foresman and Co. publishers.

This trend marks a change from the past five years. "In 1971, we were still in Vietnam. Today, students are more interested in what this course will do for them in terms of coping with the world. There is a focus on the consumer side of economics," Bradford said.

Textbooks are being geared more towards practical education. Today a student can open a textbook and learn how to borrow money for a new car, finance a house, or even balance a checkbook, instead of confronting one hundred years of historical data. In fact, the all time best-seller on the college textbook charts is a volume called **Accounting rinciples** by C. Ronin Niswonger and Phillip C. Fess which has been on the list for 2444 weeks and is in its eleventh edition. And for anyone who thought that textbooks existed only for that rare student who is adept at memorizing dates and figures, Prentice-Hall publishers put out a text called **Life Insurance** that has been selling steadily since 1912. The new edition is priced at $15.95 and is expected to sell 25,000 copies in 1976.

But the words "new edition" are enough to bring tears to the eyes of a student taking introductory courses like economics or political science. These courses often require tests which are revised regularly and that means that a student cannot buy the book used and possibly save as much as fifty percent.

For the publisher, though, the used book business is a pain in the profits. In fact, one of the major reasons for revisions, according to a leading college textbook publisher, is to cut out the used book market. Apparently there is no money for publishers in used books.

Barnes and Noble, which operates used book franchises, buys books back at 40 percent of the original cost and resells them at 60 percent. The author of the book being resold receives no royalties as songwriters do.

The publisher of the college textbook must also deal with an interesting form of rip-off, that of the free sample. Periodically, publishers will distribute thousands of complimentary books to professors for possible sales or reviews. However, these books are often sold to the used book dealer.

It cost a publisher between $3 and $5 to give away a $12 text, for example, and often that texts ends up on the eyecatching tabke marked 60-70 cents. Scott, Foresman and Co. recently gave away nearly 10,000 copies of a new biology text but it turned out to be a fruitless endeavor. A source at the publishing company reported that these complimentary editions would probably be sold by the professors for their own profit and cited one instance in which sample books were sold to finance parties.

Nevertheless, publishing companies are still priming the textbook market by giving an average advance on a college textbook of $5000 and royalty payments are being doled out at a rate of 15 percent.

There is one encouraging movement by publishers to make textbooks more responsive to classroom audiences. They are encouraging a collaboration between the professionally recognized author and the professor at the small community college who is more familiar with his or her classroom audience than the professional, but those writing ability often keeps that teacher out of the textbook field.

While it is not certain who is getting the largest slice of the textbook dollar, there seems to be no substantial decline in the amount of college textbook publishing...perish the thought.

ANSWERS

1. Philadelphia
2. Denver, Portland
3. Charlie Scott
4. Milwaukee
5. Pete Maravich
6. Rick Barry
7. Boston
8. Bill Walton
9. Denver
10 Don Nelson

Available Employment

Applications for summer employment at Camp Regis in the Adirondacks are available in the Placement Office in the Student Services Bldg. Individuals are needed to fill positons as Group Counselors and Specialty Couselors. Opening for specialty counselors are available for those skilled in one of the areas below:

boating
swimming
athletics
pioneering
arts and crafts
dramatics

Also needed: nurse (R.N.), secretary, maintenance man, kitchen helper. For more information stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

HORIZONS FOR YOUTH, a private charitable organization is seeking mature, responsible, enthusiastic young men and women with an interest in helping children...people who are willing to dedicate their summer to help youngsters grow and mature.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR MEN & WOMEN:

Waterfront staff	Pioneering
Arts and Crafts	Dramatics
Woodworking	Indian lore
Nature Staff	Athletics
Music	Archery
Small Craft	Service Crew

For more information stop by the placement office or contact: Horizons for Youth, 121 Lakeview Street, Sharon, Mass. 02067.

Lincoln Farm seeks men and women intersted in working with children ages 8-16. Lincoln Farm is a co-ed summer camp located approx. 95 miles northwest of New York City. It is an international, inter-racial camp that provides a cross-cultural experience for campers and counselors.

Postions available:

Instructors for 34 craft studios including ceramics, woodworking, batik, auto mechanics, photography and others.

Athletic supervisors for tennis, soccer, softball, etc.

Waterfront experts for both the pool and lake.

Leaders for construction, forestry, driver training, instrumental instruction, etc.

There is also a need for office help: typists, food service workers, a bookkeeper, R.N.'s and maintenance staff.

Stop by the Career Planning Office for more information.

LOUNGE
CHECKMATE
RESTAURANT
This Week:
FEVER
Tues.-Sat.

Counselor's Corner



COUNSELING TAKES PLACE OVER TIME

Donna Walsh

Save 12-1:00 as free time on February 10, 17, March 10 and 24th. These will be the dates that workshops will be offered on Rape Prevention (I told you to keep your eyes open for them!).

The Rape Crisis Team is helping coordinate 4 programs that will aid us in becoming more aware of the problems of rape, and things that we can do to prevent it.

The first presentatiton will be by the Crisis Team itself, and will deal with the myths and trama that exist around rape. Such things as what is considered to be rape, can a women "ask" to be raped, waht "date-rape" is, and whether rape is a sexual act or not will be discussed. there will be time for discussions and questions, and an opportunity for you to become more informed.

All presentations will be during the 12-1:00 time period (no excuse that you have a class then) in the multi-purpose room in the Campus Center. Programs to follow will deal with medical and police procedures in cases of rape, the history and legal aspects of rape, and rape prevention and self defense. There will be further publicity concerning these events.

Hope to see you on February 10, and at the other programs, too. Bring a friend or two. For further information, call ex. 314.

"JEANERATIONS"
62 Merchants Row, Rutland
FEATURING
A Complete Selection of
Denims & Corduroys by
LEVI • MAVERICK • BIG SMITH
Casual Tops, Too — by the most famous makers of course.
For Price . . . We Can't Be Beat!
20% Off With Ad
Save This Ad and bring it with you
"JEANERATIONS"
AT WORLDS APART
Next to Carbine-Anderson
Offer good thru Sat. Feb. 12th



Announcements & Ads

Sell, buy, trade, rent, etc.
in
The Spartan
Classified ads - 50 cents per week
Bring your ad to the
Publications Office - Room 152

INFIRMARY HOURS

8:30 - 3:30 Daily
6:30 - 8:30 Tues. & Wed. Nights

LIBRARY HOURS

Sunday - 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday - 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The SA Office now has a new COPIER MACHINE. Open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a charge of 10 cents for each copy.

LOST AND FOUND

1 pair of men's gloves was left in the Student Services Center before the Christmas vacation. Owner may retrieve them at the Center any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WANT TO MAKE $1000 (and more(with no work? No expenses? Write for complete plan, fully guaranteed to bring you this kind of money. Enclose one dollar for complete plan. The Piggy Bank, 90 South St., Proctor, Vt. 05765.

CDI Dating Service will find dates for you right in your area even on campus. In only one week start receiving calls. Go out and have fun. For application send name and address to Box 181, Castleton, Vt. 05735.

BABYSITTER wanted in Fair Haven. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. If interested, see the secretary in the P.E. Department.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED - year round in Poultney. Call Liz at 287-9897 after 6 p.m. any day but Wednesday.

WANTED: One piece of Toast, well buttered. If anyone knows the whereabouts of her and how I could obtain her in any way, shape or form - preferrably toasted, please contact me immediately.

See, Parkay.

Apartment Available next to college. $150 per month. Call 265-4416.

As a part of Winter Weekend, the Junior Class will sponsor a Pitch the Foos Ball Tournament. It will be held Saturday, Feb. 12 in the Campus Center; the Pitch tournament starting at 1:00 in the snack bar and the Foos Ball tournament beginning at 3:00 in the game room. If you want to participate, you must sign up in **teams of 2** outside of the SA office by Wednesday, Feb. 9. The first 20 teams will play. Pitch players should bring a deck of cards per team. Prizes will be awarded. Good luck, and hope to see you there!

There will be an organizational meeting of the Commuter Committee onThurday, February 3, 1977, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Multi-purpose room. This committee is designed to get commuters involved and keep them informed of the acitivities on the C.S.C. campus. If you are interested in the operation of this committee, but are unable to attend the meeing, please get in touch with either Mary Racque, Box 1192 or David Schwartzman.

A Central Vermont Public Service Corporation executive is looking for a mature person to help out in his home. The hours are somewhat flexible but would prefer 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. five days a week. At times this executive is called out of town on business and needs someone to stay overnight. There are two boys living at home, ages 13 and 16. Duties are:

1. Light housekeeping (dusting, vacuuming, etc.)
2. Laundry.
3. Cooking dinner and making lunch (sandwich) for the next day.

Are there any students at Castleton who would be interested in this type of work? If so, please call Kathy Knight at 773-2711 ext. 296 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The deadline for submitting an application for a BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT for the 1976-1977 academic year is March 15, 1977. If you have not applied, we urge you to do so immediately. You may be eligible for a grant up to $1400 for the period of July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Wilson, cont.

as to other groups who could be helpful to us." Wilson also said that Governor Richard Snelling feels that education is a high priority item.

An increase in legislative funding would be applied to such areas as faculty salaries, strengthening various college programs, and to building and renovation projects.

The President listed improvements in library facilities, the creation of a gymnasium that is both a "teaching and a recreational facility", and repairs in Woodruff Hall as the top priorities in the area of building and renovation projects as Castleton. Woodruff does not meet current health and safety standards, nor does it meet requirements for easy access by disabled persons.

On the subject of the college's financial problems, Dr. Wilson said that in addition to approaching the Vermont Legislature he has also contacted various philanthropic foundations concerning funds for C.S.C. These funds would be used to finance an energy research program at Castleton to help determine ways in which the college could shave several thousand dollars annually from its utility bills.

Other areas in which the money would be used are for a Faculty Development Program, a concept Dr. Wilson outlined in his inaugural speech last October.

Long-range planning for Castleton, another program Wilson advocated in his inaugural address is "still proceeding." The President hopes that this planning will result in improvements in two major areas at Castleton -- in the college's academic standing as well as in what Wilson termed the college's "off hours atmosphere." These two facets are of equal importance in the "development of a well-rounded person," Wilson stated.

By March or April the President hopes to have elicited "significant proposals" from faculty committees concerning their specific areas. In addition, he believes that the Institutional Goals Inventory, which includes a standardized test soon to be administered to randomly selected students and alumni, as well as to all faculty and staff, will help determine "how individuals here perceive Castleton State College." The computerized test, developed by the Educational Testing Service, has proved effective at other institutions in eliciting honest reactions to questions concerning thoe institutions.

Dr. Wilson cited two factors to consider concerning long-range planning at Castleton: that it is imperative that an outline of this planning be developed in a relatively short time, and that "we must keep up the morale of the institution while attacking its problems. We should not become discouraged."

The President again cited the challenge of getting to know the college and the manner in which it operates. He seems confident that Castleton's future will be one of strength and success. "You can say that I'm optimistic," he concluded.

Counselors, cont.

recommendation).

Mike has been steadily working on improving the career library at Reed House. He stated that what he has now is sufficient for the purpose, but more catalogs and books could improve the library.

This semester, Mike has a career night planned for April. This will involve representatives from the Armed Forces, Peace Corps, and other career areas, who would be there to talk to the students about their specific programs and advise them. He also wants to have a workshop for the preparation of the job interview and resume.

Mike and Donna work closely with each other in regard to the student and his or her particular needs or complications. They find that this helps them solve the student's problems more easily.

Mike has a Bachelor's Degree in liberal arts with a Master's Degree in College and Agency Counseling. He was formerly employed as an assistant Director of Student Acitivities at the State University College at Plattsburgh, New York.

LECTURE

Young people's and children's books will be displayed during two lectures by Mrs. Caroline Heilmann, children's consultant to the Vermont department of libraries, Tuesday, February 1, in Room 67 of Leavenworth.

Mrs. Heilmann will talk about children's books at 9 a.m. and about literature for adolescents at 10:30, illustrating her remarks with examples from current publications. After each lecture, the audience will be encouraged to examine the copies on display.

Students in children's literature and the new course in adolescent literature will attend during their regular class times; but both lectures and the exhibit are open to the public, according to Mrs. Margaret K. Onion of the English department, instructor of the two courses.

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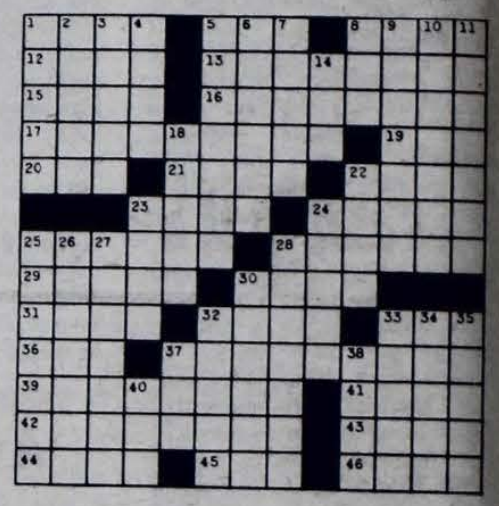
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Move with sudden speed
5. Commotion
8. Box-spring support
12. At a distance: poetic
13. Rebuke
15. Ship of 1492
16. Strange being
17. Intimate: 3 wds.
19. Steal from
20. Strong desire
21. Mack and Kennedy, for example
22. Biblical mountain
23. Ripped
24. Make secure: nautical
25. Gypsy language
28. Moves along without propulsion
29. Type of poem
30. Anchor
31. Hot cross —
32. Tide determinant
33. TV network: abbr.
36. High, as in music
37. Exercised, as in a gym: 2 wds.
39. "— of the August Moon"
41. Exhort
42. Railroad employee
43. Bundle
44. Originate (from)
45. Crafty
46. It goes on runners

DOWN

1. Fop
2. Blazing
3. Talked continuously: 2 wds.
4. Pitfall
5. Cupid's sport
6. Ridicule
7. Begins operating
8. Tosspot
9. Honors
10. Stunt performer
11. Song, "Where — Are": 2 wds.
14. Betrayer: slang
18. Make amends
22. Close to
23. Small fry
24. Frontiersman, Daniel —
25. Returns part of a payment
26. Wealthy
27. Composite picture
28. Art of preparing food
30. Bit of food
32. Grimaces
33. Yellowish pink
34. It is used for reveille
35. High-spirited horse
37. Was triumphant
38. Confers titles upon
40. That fellow



Delta Doings

Tami Bass

The Deltas held a tag sale in the Student Center on Thursday and Friday of last week. They acquired many things from the students, but not much was sold. Albums, sweaters, pants, skis and even a calculator were among some of the items. The money which was gained, approximately six dollars, will be put in the Deltas' savings account for future happenings.

On February 2, 1977, the Deltas' will be having an open meeting for all girls interested in joining th sorority. The sorority, which are the little sisters to the Kappa Delta Phi, fraternity will be glad to talk to anyone interested. The meeting will be in suite 404 Morrill Hall at 6:30. We're looking forward to meeting anyone who wishes to join and to have some good times this semester.

Kappa Korner

Jay Martin

On Monday, January 31, Kappa Delta Phi, a national fraternity started its three week pledge period. The Pledge period, which is organized and operated by Doug Miller and a five man committee, is designed to see what kind of a person the pledge really is.

The pledges may be noticed by their bright yellow shirts as well as by occasional black-and-gold brick in their hands.

Kappa would like to welcome all the new and old students back to CSC. We hope you'll feel free to come down to our frat house, which is behind the Fine Arts building. Have a nice semester.

EDDY'S MARKET
MAIN STREET, CASTLETON
"Create Your Sandwich Delite"
COLD MEAT PLATTERS & FIXIN'S
"Pay For Only What Ya Take"
OPEN LATE
Just Call Us —
468-2241



THE SPARTAN

VOL.19 NO.21
Feb.7, 1977

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735



Photo: Tom Porter

Arthur Crandall, V.S.C. Board Chairman, speaks to the trustees.

Trustees Meet At C.S.C., Support Rathskellar

The Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges, meeting at Castleton on Saturday, January 29, voiced unanimous support for the Rathskellar Bill. If passed by the Vermont legislature, the bill will permit the sale of beer and wine on the state college campuses.

Board Chairman Arthur Crandall said that the V.S.C. Student Association presented the bill, citing a need for a place where students and faculty can relax together, and claiming that campus rathskellars would reduce the number of student drunken driving incidents.

In other business at Saturday's meeting, the trustees discussed Governor Richard Snelling's proposed increase of $700,000 in the V.S.C.'s budget for fiscal 1978. The trustees had requested a $1.9 million hike. Should the legislature implement Snelling's proposal, the board will discuss specific budget cuts within the next few months.

The trustees would not rule out the possibility of a tuition increase for the state college students.

Also discussed at Saturday's meeting were problems with the colleges' Harris computer. The computer, located at Castleton, is used by the entire V.S.C. system. It has malfunctioned this year due to overwork.

Chancellor David McGregor announced that the colleges have rented, at a cost of approximately $16,000, three small computers to cope with the workload. McGregor said that steps have been taken to solve the computer problem by the end of this academic year.

The trustees voiced their satisfaction with Governor Snelling's capital construction budget for this year. The budget calls for a $900,000 addition to the C.S.C. library, and a $141,000 appropriation for a maintenance building at Johnson.

The next V.S.C. board meeting will be February 25 and 26 in Springfield.

Castleton Hosts Trustees

Kyle Allen

Ellis Hall played host to a reception for the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges on their annual visit to Castleton State College, Friday, January 28, 1977.

The reception took place in the Ellis Hall lounge, where members of the board, CSC faculty members and key members of the Student Association met and talked about particular problems and issues that have arisen this year.

After dinner at the dining hall, the Board members and others present moved to Leavenworth Hall for a presentation by members of the faculty and the staff.

Walter Reuling, head of the Division of Continuing Education and Graduate Programs, spoke on the adult learner at CSC, touching on the reasons they have for returning to school, the problems they encounter, and CSC's response to them.

Richard Hammond, Acting Dean for Student Affairs, spoke briefly on the 150 out of 168 hours in a week that a student spends out of the classroom: the area he and his office are concerned with. He introduced his staff and others involved in student affairs, particularly the dorm directors.

Kenneth Moulton, Director of Financial Aid, spoke on the problems that have beset his office this year, notably the finding of funds for next year's expected loans and grants, and especially the work-study program, which is in serious danger of being cut drastically.

cont. on p.8



Photo: Tom Porter

Jimmy Coolidge, former S.A. Vice President, took over as President last week.

Senate Names Two

Anita Wilbur

After much controversy at its February 3 meeting, the C.S.C. Senate voted to submit the names of Janice Liberty and Larry Noyes, in that order, to the Vermont State College Student Association (V.S.C.S.A.) as Castleton's nominees for membership on the V.S.C. Board of Trustees and the Governor's Commission on Higher Education. Each state college submitted nominees for these positions, and the governor will eventually choose one representative from those names to serve on the two commissions.

Castleton's nominees were presented to the V.S.C.S.A. on Friday, accompanied by a formal complaint about the short notice the Senate was given to reach this decision. Deadline for submitting nominees was Friday, less than one day after the openings on the two groups were announced to the Senate.

In other business, the Senate voted to accept the treasurer's midyear report, and it was announced that the Budget Committee will begin its weekly meetings on Tuesday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m. These meetings are open to anyone interested.

Vicky DeRosia, Nancy Leon, and Tom Hetzel volunteered to serve on a Tuition Increase Alternatives Committee. Their job will be to propose alternatives to a rise in tuition at the state colleges.

Dave Schwartzman reported that at the last meeting of the Academic Planning Coordinating Committee, a subcommittee was formed to arrive at a statement of philosophy for next year's C.S.C. catalog.

As a commuter delegate, Dave also suggested a Bulletin Board for commuters in the Campus Center, and possibly pay lockers for commuters.

Sue Peterson, student mem-

cont. on p.8

Snelling Asks Funds For C.S.C. Library...

Lorraine Marden

In his recent Capital Construction Budget for the state of Vermont, Governor Richard Snelling proposed a $900,000 allocation for additional library facilities at Castleton State College. The total 13.4 billion dollar budget places heavy emphasis on educational facilities.

The $900,000 allocation is necessary for the C.S.C. library to preserve its accreditation in 1980. The Vermont legislature will vote on the governor's proposal in the spring. If approved, construction of a new addition to the library could begin this summer.

According to the American Library Association, Castleton's Coolidge Library falls far below the Association's standards for institutions with similar enrollments and academic programs. The standards state that the Coolidge Library should have at least 166,000 items, including volumes, periodicals, and films. At present, the C.S.C. library houses some 100,000 items.

Furthermore, the Coolidge Library falls short of the 35 thousand square feet that is needed to accommodate the standard amount of materials.

The $900,000 grant would have

cont. on p.8

...And $700,000 For State Colleges

Kevin Stine

On Tuesday, the 25th of January, Governor Snelling proposed to the Legislature a two-year budget which increased State spending by 26.5 million dollars. Higher education would receive 2.9 million of this increase, with $700,000 being funneled into the Vermont State College system.

C.S.C. President Dondald Wilson responded to the proposed budget by saying that "The increase is better than the past, yet not enough to do what needs to be done." He implied that the increase would not solve any of Castleton's long-term problesm, and that the majority of the funding would be used for faculty pay raises. Thus the proposed increase can be seen as a means of staying even with inflation, and offering only minor gains.

Dr. Wilson expressed concern over the funding for Higher Education in Vermont. He

cont. on p.8

INSIDE:

Editorials, page 2

Sports, pages 3,4, and 5

Winter Carnival page 6

AND MORE!

No More SPARTAN?

"Were it left up to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson said that almost two hundred years ago. It is a statement that reflects the vital importance many people attach to newspapers.

Whether or not one prefers a government without newspapers, or vice versa, is not the question at Castleton. Here the question is whether the college will have a newspaper at all next year. This is not an idle threat, or a Chicken Little "the sky is falling" warning. It is a simple statement of fact.

All of the present SPARTAN editors are either graduating in May, or are not planning to work with the paper next year. We are in desperate need of someone to fill the positions of editor in chief and managing editor NOW. This will allow time for new people to work with the present editors, and to be "broken in" before taking over in the fall.

So far, no one presently involved with the SPARTAN has emerged to fill these positions, so we are widening our appeal to include the whole student body, not just members of the paper's present staff.

If we do not have an editor for next year by March 1, the Student Association will not fund the SPARTAN for next year. It's as simple as that.

The requirements for the editorial jobs are imagination, a grasp of the English language, and a willingness to spend the time necessary to produce a weekly newspaper. As corny as it may sound, being editor of this paper has been the best thing I've ever done at Castleton. It can be fun, and it can also be a time-consuming headache. Nevertheless, there are substantial rewards that make up for the moments of frustration.

Perhaps most importantly, working for the SPARTAN offers real, practical experience. There is no substitute for that when one is hunting for a job.

The SPARTAN is a good paper. It can certainly be better. It can also die a quick and unfortunate death. Please think about stepping in to help.

Sue Peterson

One For All, All For One

Boost Business? In case you missed it, that "catchy" slogan was displayed in a variety of places on campus Friday, January 28, which just happened to be the day the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor, and several legislators attended a series of events at CSC.

In addition to being pinned to the lapels of what seemed like every business major, larger signs could be found in Ellis Hall, where a reception for the guests was held, in the dining hall, where dinner was served, in Leavenworth, where a presentation was made, and finally in the Campus Center where the Board of Trustees' meeting was held on Saturday.

For those guests with visual problems, there were carnations, "compliments of the Business Department" with you guessed it. "Boost Business" buttons stapled to them. A sensuous treat, indeed.

For those with a yen for statistics, there was a fact sheet of "Did You Know That's" about, of course, the Business Department.

What was the purpose of this ambitious campaign? Were all of the Friday evening events sponsored by the Business Department? If so, maybe this display of enthusiasm could be justified.

If not, then one can only question the ethics of a department on campus or in the VSC system trying to gain special attention. Whatever the motivation or intention of the department may have been, their method obliterated their purpose.

Let's just hope other departments don't jump on the bandwagon and try to Save Sociology, Secure Psychology, Energize English, Magnify Music, Amplify Art, and Elevate Education.

The Board of Trustees meet to discuss the Vermont State Colleges. For unity's sake, let's stick to Viva the VSC.

Connie Burgess

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



The Whatzit Scale

Keith Jennison

Its no news to anybody that we have been living in a deep freeze for more days than we care to count. One thing I have been counting is the different ways radio weather analysts pronounce the name of that minus so many degrees whatizit scale that follows the reading of good old fahrenheit.

You've all heard it. The person doing the broadcasting says: "The temperature is 18 degrees which is minus nine, or whatever, on the Sell-something scale. I never could quite understand that second scale. So I tried looking it up in some of my dictionaries.

Anyway, the whatizit scale starts with and S sound, so I looked under the S's. The first sound-alike I found was Selsyn. This turned out to be : "a device for the instantaneous transmission and reception, from the generator of a motor, of the angular movement of rotating parts." It had been so damn cold that my parts weren't rotating, so I gave up on that one.

Next I found the effervescent spring water named Seltzer. Could the mystery word be Seltzer Scale? Maybe it was a gadget to measure how many bubbles there were in every glass of the stuff. I happen to like spring water, but I'd rather it didn't bubble at all. Furthermore, now that the modestly priced whiskies have gone down to 80 proof, I use water mostly for brushing my teeth.

There was nothing else listed under S that sounded possible so I turned to C. One remarkable aspect of our native language is that you can never tell when a C is pronounced K or when it has the S sound. How would you like to be an Urdu-speaking native of West Pakistan and try to figure out the difference between core and sore?

Figuring that maybe the whatizit scale was named after a human being, I consulted a biographical reference work. Right away I found a promising entry. Aulus Cornelius Celsus was a roman medical writer of the first century A.D. Prossibly the Celsus Scale, if that was it, was designed to measure the pollution in the Tiber River. On the other hand it might have been a scientific method for determining the proper diet of the geese that patrolled the walls of Rome.

The more I pondered the matter of the good doctor Celsus the less promising the investigation seemed. I proceeded to an entry for somebody named Celtis. Provided the name was pronnounced Seltis ther might be, conceivably, a Celtis Scale. This led me nowhere as Celtis was identified as the latinized form of pickel.

By this time I had used all the dictionaries and encyclopedias I had in the house, and was staring failure in the face. Of course I could have called up a local radio station and asked them what they were talking about. But I figured that if they couldn't pernounce it, how could they know what it was. Then I remembered that somebody had sent me a brand new, up-to-date dictionary. I hadn't opened it yet. I was scared to. I have always had a hunch that I never knew what I was talking abou and I was afraid the ne dictionary would prove it. Righ away my problem was solved.

A Swedish astronomer, An ders Celsius, who died in 1744 devised a scale that registere the freezing point of water at degrees C. (that's good ol Centigrade) and the boiling poin at 100 degrees C. This designa tion became official in 1948. I only took us 28 years to adopt it Knowing all this doesn't do m any good at all. I'm just as cold a I was before.

Letter

To the Editor:

I became a senator by walking in and being there. The best figures I can get, without working too hard, show that 75% of the commuters don't give a damn. Do you? My 30 people - do you want me to represent you?

Love,
David Schwartzman

Why Not The Booze?

Winter Weekend is approaching, and with it the usual complaint about the college no longer providing beer at the functions it sponsors.

In the interests of harmony, we thought it worthwhile to print th section from the Vermont Liquor Laws that prohibits institutions suc as Castleton from dispensing alcoholic beverages.

From Section 61:

"A person, partnership, association, or corporation shall no furnish or sell, or expose or keep with intent to sell, any malt or vinou beverage, or spirits."

As a corporation, the Vermont State Colleges fall under th jurisdiction of this law.

The passage of the Rathskellar Bill would allow the sale of beer an wine at Castleton. If that's what you want, urge your legislators t support the bill. Remind them that Vermont is the only state in Ne England which does not allow its colleges to operate rathskellars suc as the bill proposes.

As far as Winter Carnival is concerned, if you want to drink, you have to bring your own. Everything else will be provided. Come an join the fun!

HELP!

Positions Open:

Editor in Chief

Managing Editor

THE SPARTAN

Contact the Publications Office

SPARTAN DEADLINE WED AT 4:00PM

Editor in Chief	Sue Peterso
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Feature Editor	Connie Burges
News Editor	Sue Moo
Sports Editor	David LeBla
Photography Editor	Jack Ad
Advertising Manager	Tom Porte
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The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspap prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessaril represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should b interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to th editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelou material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will b withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print an letters.

Final deadline is **FOUR P.M. WEDNESDAY** for publication th following **MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AN DOUBLE-SPACED.** It may be sent through intercampus mail o brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

Sports

All Photos: Doug Miller

Spartans Defeat CSJP

avid LeBlanc

The C.S.C. men's basketball eam ended a four-game losing reak with a victory over oss-town rival College of St. oseph the Provider, 54-51. The partans last win was against is same team.

The Spartans and the Saints xchanged baskets in the early oing and were tied 10-10 at the 4:14 mark. After several missed eld goals at both ends of the ourt, the Saints moved ahead at ne 12:45 mark. The lead hanged hands several times ntil the Spartans went on a coring spree. After trailing 7-16, they out-scored the isitors 10-2 to take a nine-point ead. They tood a 32-25 lead into he locker room. Jon Bouchard nd Ed "Too Tall" McCauley led he Spartan attack at halftime vith eight points each.

In the second half, the Spartans held on the a seven-oint lead throughout the first en minutes. However, the Saints scored six straight points o cut the lead to 42-41. After our minutes of missed shots and urnovers, Bill Leggett scored to ive the Spartans a 44-41 lead. Mark Benetatos scored on a umper to cut the lead to one. The Spartans scored two quick askets to go up by five, but the Saints stormed back once again o cut the lead to 50-49. Bob Abair and "Too Tall" scored the Spartans' final four points. Abair cored on a driving layup and McCauley scored from the harity line.

The victory was a team effort, but McCauley and Boucharu turned in a fine defensive game. McCauley led the Spartans in scoring with 14 points, while Bouchard and Leggett scored 10 points each. Benetatos led all scorers with 21 points. The Spartans are now 3-8, while the Saints dropped their record to 2-8.

cont. pg. 5

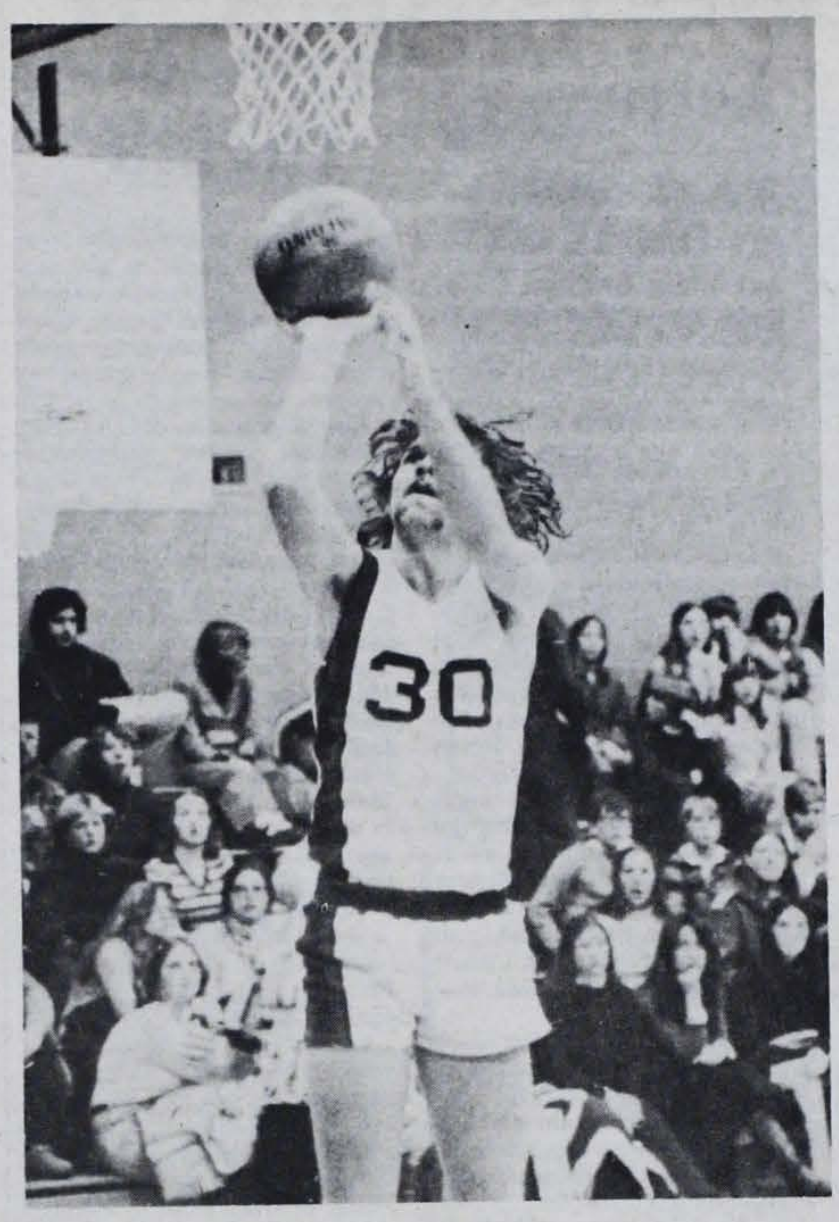
Spartans Over Skidmore

Eric Ticehurst

The C.S.C. women's basketball team improved their record to 5-0 Wednesday night with a convincing 66-37 victory over visiting Skidmore College of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The only time the Skidmore team was in the game was at 0-0 as the Castleton girls opened up an early 7-0 lead and increased it to 39-24 by the end of the first half. The full-court press employed by Spartan coach Bonnie Jean Buckett throughout the game had the visitors running in circles trying to get the ball out of their own end. The Skidmore girls ended the game with a whopping total of 46 turnovers as the Spartans broke up passes and caused traveling violations all over the court.

Coach Buckett stated before the game that her girls would have to fast break and rely on their quickness to beat the taller

Freeman breaks up Lyndon's offensive attack.



Bill Leggett scores two in game against CSJP.

Student-Faculty Basketball Game

There will be a general meeting for all students interested in playing in the First Annual Student-Faculty Basketball Game, a part of Winter Carnival, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 AT 6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Campus Center.

The meeting is designed to include all who wish to play. Possible team combinations will be made up.

Both teams, the students' and the faculty's, will be CO-ED. The student team is open to commuters and dorm residents.

If you cannot make the meeting and wish to play in the game, contact either of the two student coaches: Daryl Meunier, 302-D Haskell, or Vinny Fusca, 400-A Adams.

The game will be held in the gym on Thursday, February 10 at 6:00 p.m.

Leggett Out For The Season

C.S.C. men's basketball team were defeated by Plymouth State, 85-77. The loss dropped their record to 3-8.

Unfortunately, the Spartans lost more than the game...they will be without the services of Bill Leggett. Bill broke his left hand with a few minutes remaining in the game. Before his injury, he scored 19 points, 14 of them in the second half. Jon Bouchard scored 12 of his 15 points in the second half.

Spartans Lose To Lyndon

David LeBlanc

The C.S.C. men's basketball team were defeated by Lyndon State College, 73-66. The loss dropped their record to 2-8.

At the outset of the game, the Spartans and Hornets were trading baskets with neither team able to lead by more than two points. Then with the score knotted at 16-16, the Spartans reeled off 13 straight points. The Hornets were unable to penetrate the Spartans' zone, consequently they trailed at halftime, 34-25.

Castleton continued to play well in the second half...for the first seven minutes. They built up a 48-35 lead, but could not hold that lead. In the next 13 minutes, the Hornets dominated the game as they employed a full court man-to-man defense. During this span, the Hornets' Jim Kelly was instrumental in the comeback as he scored frequently and pulled down several rebounds. He was the game's leading scorer with 26 points. Bill Leggett and Bob Abair scored 22 and 18 points respectively.

The Hornets were without the services of Rick Sutton, the leading scorer in the NCAA Division III. Lyndon improved their record 9-1.

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Intramurals:

Basketball

Bill Palmer

The intramural basketball program is under way and after three games, only one team is still undefeated. Pat Hussey's squad sports the only 3 and 0 record.

In games played Sunday January 30, Mitch Burke's five stopped Al Ward's gang 46-41; it was Pat Hussey's boys trouncing Barry Bennett's undermanned squad 65-33; Jimmy Mee's downed Chuck Bennison's crew 44-34; Bruce Tubbs' team squeaked by Jim Berry & Co. 39-37; Pete Josselyn's quint out-lasted Mark Langmaid's 49-48; and John Danyew's five topped Rick Walter's 42-30.

Mitch Burke led his team with 23 points while Al Ward had 16 and Gordy Martel 14 for Ward's. Pat Hussey also led his team's scoring, throwing in 11 and GAry Blodgett bagged 14 for the losers. Jimmy Mee burned the nets for 34 to lead Mee's while Kurt Marine showed the way with 10 for the losers. Inteh Tubbs-Berry contest the captains led scorers with 12 each. Mark Smith and Greg Kathan each dropped in 12 for Josselyn's while Dave Johnson matched that for Langmaid's. John Danyew led Danyew's with 12 as George MacGregor popped in 18 for Walter's.

In Monday's Action, Ricky Renaud canned 22 in leading Berry's past Bennett's 47-33. Gary Blodgett had 13 for Bennett's. Jimmy Mee continued his torrid shooting, garnering 30 as he led his team over Josselyn's 52-36. Bill Green had 15 for the losers. Chuck Bennison hit for 18 as his team beat previously undefeated Danyew's. Pete Mason scored 10 for the losers of the 46-41 contest. Ed Doran led a balanced attack as Hussey's stayed spotless by besting Walter's 43-34. Rick Walter and George MacGregor had 8 apiece for the losers. Ward's blasted Langmaid's 64-40 with Don Scott showing the way with 22. Tom Hetzel's 12 led Langmaid's. Dale Cole pumped in 12 as Tubbs' defeated Burke's 39-32. Mitch Burke led all scorers with 13.

The standings as of Tuesday February 1 are as follows:

Hussey #6 3-0
Danyew #1 2-1
Mee #2 2-1
Berry #5 2-1
Tubbs #9 2-1
Josselyn #11 2-1
Bennison #12 2-1
Burke #4 1-2
Bennett #8 1-2
Ward #10 1-2
Langmaid #3 0-3
Walter #7 0-3

Lacrosse

Bob Kennedy

Intramurals for the first time have expanded to include lacrosse. It was organized by Ron Morris and Phil Iannaccone.

Thr program is designed to acquaint new players with the game and also let the veterans brush up on their skills.

Six teams have been formed: Beaver Patrol, Captain: Matt Candon; Long Island Lacrosse Club, Captain: John Donnolly; LL Bean, Captain: Ron Morris; Funky Fellows, Captain: Phil Iannaccone; Hamburger Squad, Captain: Doug Miller; and last but certainly not least, the Slaters, Captain: Fast Frank Farnyniraz.

Action started Sunday night with the first game featuring the Beaver Patrol vs. the Slaters. It was a close game and the Slaters came out on top, 5-4. The Slaters were led by Fast Frank and Steve "Slick" Silver with 2 goals apiece. Beaver Patrol had four men and 1 goal each.

The second game of the night could be summarized by saying it was John Donnolly over the Hamburger Squad. John had 5 of his team's 6 goals. The Hamburger Squad produced a combined total of only 5 goals.

In the finale it was LL Bean facing the Funky Fellows. This one, closer than the 7-3 score indicates, featured Clint Coolidge and Bob Kennedy scoring 3 goals each, with Captain Ron Morris adding a single tally. Funky Fellows had Tom Hetzel scoring 2 goals and Phil Iannaccone adding the difference

X-Country Skiing

One of the largest, oldest, and certainly most famous cross country skiing events will start at high noon on Feb. 21 at Brattleboro's Harris Hill when the 15th Annual Washington's Birthday Race gets underway.

The race is sponsored by The Travelers Insurance Companies as one of the 10 events in The Travelers Cross Country Ski Touring Series, under direction of the Eastern Ski Association (ESA), largest of nine divisions of the United States Ski Association (USSA). ESA headquarters are in Brattleboro.

This race has attracted as many as 1,100 persons to the line for the traditional mass start.

Last year there were 566 starters, a more manageable number for the 15 kilometer event. Winner last year was Mark Wagner, a 19-year old student at the University of Vermont, who won with a time of 52 minutes and one second.

The Washington's Birthday Race, like others in the Travelers Series, is open to skiers of all ages and all levels of ability. Skiers in the event are divided into two categories: racers running against the clock, and tourers who take a few hours along the way to enjoy the Vermont woods with their families. The last timed tourer came in two hours behind the winner last year.

Entry in the Washington's Birthday Race is free to members of ESA, and will cost $3 each for non-members. All entry fees will be used to help develop nordic skiing programs under the direction of the Eastern Ski Association.

Right after the race there will be an awards ceremony at which prizes will be given to the top three skiers in seven age categories of each sex. If you are not a top racer you are awarded

cont. on p.5

Gymnastic Update

for the people who are wondering what those girls are doing in the gymnasium between 6 and 8 p.m...well they're either practicing or having a gymnastic meet. And now to bring you up to date...

On December 11, C.S.C. competed against Bridgewater State and Keene State in a triangular meet. Individually, the girls did very well. Melanie Kline took first place honors in Uneven Bars and Beam and a fourth place finish in floor exercise. Sue Adams performed well in the Bar Routine. Gail Pickens put together routines on all four events to score well and Deb Hart performance included lots of jazz and a beautiful smile. Melanie finished first all around in the meet with a score of 26.70 Donna Dunkley placed fifth all around with 23.45. She also took a third in Vaulting.

With only five girls on the team, they all did quite well. On February 2, C.S.C. competed against Vermont College and UVM with UVM finishing first with 89.50 points, C.S.C. finished second with 71.60 points, and V.C. was third with 65.95 points. Melanie Kline and Donna Dunkley took top honors by virtue of their first and second place finish all around. A new face for C.S.C. was Kathy Herb who competed on Floor Exercise and did well. Deb Hart performed on the Balance Beam and scored well. Sue Adams came back and scored two points higher than her last meet. Melanie took first in Floor Exercises (7.1) and Bars (5.75). Melanie also took second in Vaultin (6.3) and Beam (5.95). Donna received a third place in Floor (6.05) and fourth in Vaulting (5.95). She also took a couple tumbles off the bars, but came up with a score of 3.8, which helped the team score and place fourth in the event.

The next meet is at Dartmouth on February 8.

SIDELINES

Bob Fredette

In professional baseball, the toils of a long summer bring forth the fruits of the fall, but a team's fortunes are greately determinted by the activity of the front office during the winter.

It has become a trend that the boys of summer see almost as much travel in the off-season as they do playing their yearly 162-game schedule. Errors in the trading season are often costly.

The heartbeat of a team is the front office, and it is amazing, considering the logic employed, that some teams survive at all.

The Boston Red Sox made a "big trade" not too long ago that typifies the somewhat twisted logic of the front office.

The Sox sent budding star Cecil Cooper to the Milwaukee Brewers in exchange for former Sox Players George Scott and Bernie Carbo. Even if this makes sense to you, it does not, by any means, make sense to many.

Consider the future of this trade. Why send Cooper, a fine first baseman, to Milwaukee for Scott, who is approaching the twilight years of his career? In addition, Bernie Carbo, who was a starter in Milwaukee, will most likely return to the lumber yard of the Sox bench.

Don Zimmer, the Red Sox skipper, now has six (count 'em) potential outfielders to chose from. Wonderful.

Going down the line, the outfield situation stacks up like this: Jim Rice, who had a steady season last year, is a potential left fielder, who thinks he should have the job over veteran Carl Yastrzemski, who led the club last year with 102 runs batted in.

Yaz has no place to go but left, because the Scott trade would certainly make Scott the first sacker. Try that on for size, Zimmer.

The only easy choice Zimmer has is the center field position, where nobody is about to replace Fred Lynn. Alright, we give you an easy one there, Don.

Now we get down to it. Will Dwight Evans, who had a disappointing year in right, hold down that position? If not, we have Carbo or Rick Miller to chose from. Miller enjoyed his finest season with the Sox last year, batting better than 60 points over any of his previous campaigns. That's six men fighting for three positions. Who to platoon?

Okay, let's speculate on this trade. If it had not been made, the Sox would have five solid outfielders, which is about right. What is most probable here is that the Sox front office panicked, and reacted in a way that would, they thought, assure the Sox will be a contender for the Yanks this season. Gotta keep up with the Joneses, you know.

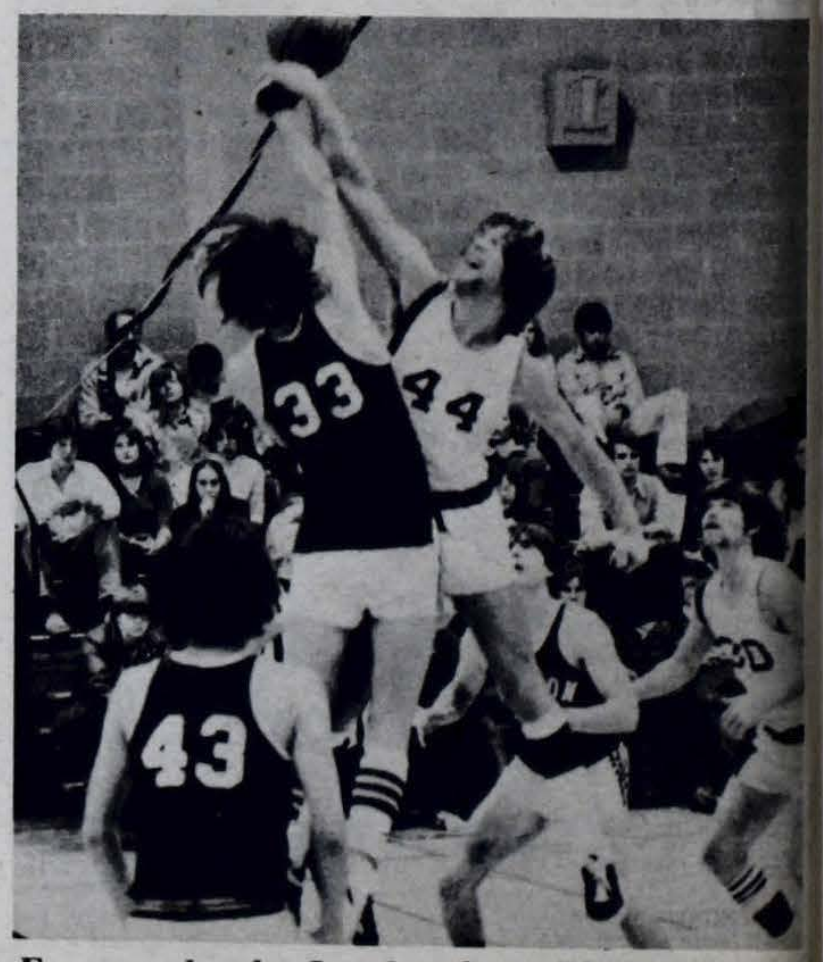
Cooper and Yaz could easily alternate between the first base and designated hitter's duties, and would therefore give Rice plenty of playing time in left. It seems that baseball teams would rather attempt to keep their players happy with huge salaries than with a chance to exhibit their abilities.

While trying to give the fans an exciting season, the Sox front office is making the season more challenging for Zimmer and the team. As if Zimmer doesn't have his hands full with the Yankees, he has to contend with his front ofice, too.

So don't be surprised if, when you go to Fenway Park this season, you see the outfielders engaging in a game of musical chairs in the field. Where will it all lead? Nobody but Don Zimmer knows anything about it, really.

The front office holds the cards, and they deal them as if it were as simple as trading Mickey Mantle for Ted Williams with the kids on the corner.

Good luck, Don Zimmer. When the players start balking about who needs to play more, the fans will jump down your throat, not General Manager Dick O'Connell's.



Emmons battles Lyndon State Player for control of ball.

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C.S.C. Women Remain Undefeated



CSC Women's Undefeated Basketball Team



CSC Women fight for ball in Monday's game against Siena

Skidmore cont.

idmore girls. Miss Buckett ain made good use of her nch, giving everybody a ance to play and literally nning the guests into the orboards. The girls looked ry sharp and were not at all fected by their month-long yoff.

Leading scorer for the Spar- ns was Harriet Barrett, a 5' 3" nior guard from Bridport, Vt. ho seemed to be everywhere at ce. She scored 14 points. nipping in with 12 points and a od defensive game was for- ard Laurie Chatey, while nnie DeMars added some rong rebounding and 11 points. ichelle Arbour, playing in the vot, added 9 points and enough irit and motivation to last the xt three games. Sheila Kileen d all Skidmore scorers with 10 ints.

Coach Buckett was, to say the ast, ecstatic with her team's rformance and was especially eased with the spirit they owed.

C.S.C. Wins No.6

The C.S.C. women's basketball team ran their record to 6-0 with a victory over Lyndon State College, 57-53.

The Spartans led by as much as six points throughout the first half, but the Hornets stayed close and momentarily took the lead. However, three quick hoops by the Spartans erased the lead as they carried a 29-26 lead into the locker room. Harriet Barrett was the leading scorer at halftime.

At the outset of the second half, the Spartans outscored their opponents 16-6 to take a commanding 45-32 lead. The Hornets fought back and moved within five points of the Spartans, but the comeback came too late. Michele Arbour and Laurie Chatey controlled the boards throughout the contest, while Barrett gave the Spartans the scoring punch they needed.

Harriet Barrett led all scorers with 22 points, while Kathy Schulthies led the Hornets with 17 tallies. Lyndon dropped to 7-2.

Spartans Victorious

The C.S.C. women's Basketball team is still undefeated. They won their eighth game of the season by trampling Albany State, 57-39.

After taking a commanding 7-0 lead, the Spartans allowed the visitors four straight points to cut the lead to three. But then the Spartans scored 10 straight points to take a 17-4 lead. They continued their mastery over Albany State and led at intermission, 32-16. Michele Arbour scored 15 points in the first half.

In the second half, Castleton continued to play its usual game of press, steal, and score. They built up a 44-22 lead and then the starters were given a rest. The subs came in an took over where the starters left off...a good ball club needs a good bench.

Albany State had one bright spot on the night and that was Tracey Sugihara. She scored 14 points and played the whole second half with four fouls. Albany State is no 1-7. Michele Arbour led all scorers with 17 points, while Laurie Chatey chipped in with 10 points. Harriet Barrett scored only 7 points, but she managed to get her usual amount of fouls.

Spartans Defeat Siena

The C.S.C. women's basketball team defeated Siena College, 0-39. The victory improved heir record to 7-0.

The Spartans took a 2-0 lead, ut the game was immediately notted at 2-2. That was to be he last time the game would be ied. The Spartans proceeded to utscore the visitors 26-9 to take commanding 28-11 lead. They ed at halftime, 42-22. Harriet Barret scored 13 of her game- igh 15 points in the first half.

The second half was a carbon opy of the first half....the only lifference being the number of points scored. The Siena team was plagued with turnovers...in fact, they had more turnovers than 100 bakeries. These turnovers were the result of the full court press that Coach Buckett employed.

While Barret led the team with 15 points, Michele Arbour and Laurie Chatey scored 14 and 12 points respectively. "Bump" Leary played a good defensive game and Connie Demars had several assists. Once again, the bench did an excellent job. Kathy Thompson led the Siena team with 13 points. Siena is now 0-3.

Ski Event cont.

anyway, by being able to keep your numbered bib and by receipt of a certificate bearing witness to your part in the historic event.

The Travelers Cross Country Skiing Events are a part of The Travelers PEP (Physical Exercise Pays) Program, recognized by the President's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports. The PEP Program promotes a variety of sports, all stressing physical training, faimly participation, and fun.

Get out on cross country skis for Washington's Birthday and make it a healthful holiday. For more details and entry blanks, write to ESA, 22 High Street, Brattleboro, VT 05301.



Reprinted by permission: Shingleton & Frank from "Which Niche?"

Lots of things happening around here for you to get involved with these days. I know a bunch of folks took off for the hearings in the state for the Rathskellar Bill, and I took off the same night for hearings on changing the Rape laws in Vt. Which reminds me to remind you to get your body over to the Campus Center 12:00 this Thursday for our first presentation on Myths about Rape. See you there.

Another part of general awareness is coming up too. Had a chance to pull together some things dealing with drug awareness. Keep your eyes open for the notorious film "Reefer Madness", coming soon to the campus.

Prescription: to avoid cabin fever this February, try getting involved in something!

his memo is formal notice of a series of programs that will be offered hrough the Counseling and Testing Office on Rape Prevention. Coordinated with the Rape Crisis Team from Rutland Mental Health, here will be four programs as follows:

ebruary 10 - Myths and Trauma of Rape
ebruary 17 - Police Investigation and Medical Procedures in a Case of tape
larch 10 - Rape Laws in Vermont and Why They Are That Way
larch 24 - Rape Prevention - Self Defense

ll programs will be during the Thursday 12:00-1:30 p.m. free period, o all faculty, staff, and students may attend. These programs will be eld in the multi-purpose room of the College Center. Discussion roups will follow all presentations. Save the above dates, and I look orward to seeing you there.

MIME

Trent Arterberry

Wednesday Feb. 9

Campus Center 8:15PM

FREE

limited Seating

Winter Carnival!

Lorraine Marden

Castleton State College will turn into a winter wonderland this week as Winter Carnival approaches, promising to draw us all out of midwinter slumps.

Highlighted by a variety of events, the carnival arrives on Tuesday, February 8. The popular Roger Cowan band will be at the snack bar Tuesday afternoon. This event will be BYOB. Grab a bottle in between classes and christen the carnival with Roger and friends.

The snow sculpture contest will also begin on tuesday. This competition will be between dorms and other campus organizations. Work on the statues will continue throughout the week, with the final judging and awarding of prizes taking place on Saturday. Get together, think up a theme and get to work. Entries will be judged on creativity, originality, and excellence.

A Flea Market on Wednesday, February 9 will add a new twist to the carnival. The market will be held in the Campus Center form 1:00 t 5:00 PM. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to sell or display their crafts. If you wish to enter anything, see Tom Hetzel in the SA office before hand.

On the cultural side of the weekend, on Wednesday night at 8:15 widely acclaimed mime Trent Arterbury will perform in the Campus Center. This event is one to see.

Thursday, February 10, at 6:00 PM the laughs are back as the students challenge the faculty to a co-ed basketball game. A game like this is sure to be an evening of embarassment, mistakes, and comedy, and will be followed by a more serious game as the Spartan men take on Norwich University in the gym at 8:00 PM.

After the athletics, take you pick for nightly entertainment as the Dog features the popular Dog Night. The Wobbly II in Rutland will also enter the competition by offering Wobbly II Night. There will be specials on beverages at both places. Whatever your choice might be, don't forget to bring your all-important college ID and proof of age.

Pico Day is set for Friday, February 11. Special lift rates for CSC students will be $5.00 for an all day ticket and $3.50 after twelve noon. Top off a full day of skiing at the Pico lodge during the special CSC Winter Carnival Happy Hour. This will run from 4:00 to 5:30, featuring half-price drafts.

Friday night "Forrest", a rock band from Boston, will play at a dance in the cafeteria from 8:00 to midnight. BYOB.

On Saturday afternoon, head to the fields for the Winter Carnival '77 games. The outdoor events will include snowshoe, egg toss, tug-o-war, frisbee relay, dog sled toboggan race, cross country ski race, and obstacle courses. The final judging of snow sculptures will take place on Saturday.

Saturday night the final dance of the carnival, a student-faculty ball, will take place in the cafeteria beginning at 8:00 PM. This is also BYOB--no jeans please. Campus favorites Blue Jay Way will entertain, and mixers will be provided for your bottles.

On Sunday the foosball and pitch tournaments will get underway at 1:00 PM in the Campus Center game room. A sign-up sheet for teams of two is located outside the SA office. "Harry and Tonto" will be the Sunday night movie in the multi-purpose room, with showings at 6:30 and 9:00

The Junior Class has planned a full week of events, appealing to everyone. Show some spirit by attending--we all need a vacation!

Student Life Progress

Now that the second semester is under way I think it's time to fill the campus in on the progress of the Student Life Committee.

Last semester the Student Life Committee organized a Health Committee, Commuter Committee and Financial Aid Committee. Efforts were also made to staff a Dorm Committee and Food Service Board. We, however, were disappointed by the lack of response in these areas.

The Health Committee met regularly and sent out a survey inquiring about the methods of birth control used by students at Castleton, the services needed and the sexual attitudes of CSC students. This survey was received a strong response and the Health Committee is now in the process of getting the data compiled. Nancy Mills-Dick, chairperson of the Health Committee, has faithfully worked with this committee and is now in the process of getting Planned Parenthood Clinic on campus. Nice job, Nancy!!

Becky Hickey has been appointed chairperson of the Financial Aid Committee, which is presently looking into the aid available to students, and into the future of our financial aid program.

Commuters have always been an untapped resource at CSC. We feel that it is about time for commuters to take an active part and have an equal voice in happenings at Castleton. Mary Roque has been working to pull commuters together.

All these committees are in desperate need of people. They can only function to their fullest capacity if enough interested people make the effort to become involved.

I want to say "Thanks" to all of you who have been working with the Student Life Committee and to urge those of you who haven't been involved to come and talk to us. We have more than enough to do, and we need your help.

Candace Thierry
Student Life Chairperson

About 260 million gallons of oil per year are drained from cars and industrial machinery and dumped into sewers and landfills from where they run into water tables, rivers, lakes and the ocean, the Vermont Institute of Natural Science tells us.

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WINTER CARNIVAL

February 8-13, 1977

Tuesday, February 8
Roger Cowan Band 1:00 p.m.
Campus Center

Wednesday, February 9
Craft Fair 1;00-5:00 p.m.
Campus Center

Trent Arterberry-Mime
8:15 p.m. Campus Center

Thursday, February 10
Faculty-Student Co-ed
Basketball Game
6:00 p.m.

"Dog Night" 8:00-midnight
25 cent drafts/40 cent bottled beer

"Wobbly II Night" 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
25 cent drafts/75 cent mixed drinks with CSC ID

Friday, February 11
Pico Day-Half price on ski tickets
Happy Hour 4-5:30 p.m.
Half price on draft beer

Mountain Meadows Cross-Country
Skiing Half price for rentals and use of trails

Rock Dance featuring "Forest"
8:00-midnight Bring CSC ID
BYOB Huden Dining Hall

Saturday, February 12

Snow Sculpturing Judging
3:00 p.m.

Afternoon Outdoor Events:
Snowshoe Races
Egg Tossing
Tug of War
Frisbee Relay
Dog Sled Style Toboggan Races
Cross Country Ski Race
Obstacle Course (4 man ski pull)

1st Annual Student-Faculty Dance, 8-12 midnight
BYOB and CSC ID
Mixers will be provided
Music by "Blue Jay Way"
Huden Dining Hall

Sunday, February 13
Afternoon Games
Campus Center
1:00 p.m.
Pitch Tournament
Foosball

Movie - "Harry & Tonto"
6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Campus Center Multi-purpose Room

Castleton State College faculty, students, staff, and administrators are encouraged to attend any or all of these events. Winter Carnival is presented by the Junior Class and the CSC Student Association.

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hoto : Doug Miller

Deb and Hitch

If you're not a regular visitor Ellis Hall, chances are you ven't met the new Dorm rectors. Ellis is the oldest, and ly closed, women's dorm on mpus and Mary Beth Hitchck and Debbie Wilkins are its w Dorm Directors.

They were hired for the Spring semester to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Koier, Ellis Dorm Director for the past 3 semesters.

Mary Beth is a native of Saxton's River, Vermont. She is a senior and will be receiving her degree in Business Education with honors. She plans on working toward a Master's Degree in Education after graduation and then pursuing a career in college-level teaching and administration.

She will earn her degree at Castleton in three years by attending Summer Sessions while working in the Business Department. Last summer she worked as coordinator for the Cooperative Education program and was responsible for nearly all aspects of the program. Mary Beth is involved with many campus and community activities and holds offices in several. She is President of the Business Honor Society and Treasurer of the Senior Class. She was recently nominated and selected for inclusion in the current edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." During what little leisure time she has Mary Beth enjoys skiing, traveling and people.

Debbie Wilkins grew up in Latham, New York and transferred here two years ago from Hudson Valley Community College. She is currently a junior majoring in Science, with horticulture as her special interest. Deb spent a summer working in the college's phytodome attending to an extremely large and lively collection of plants. She is currently busy with her own extensive collection and evidence abounds throughout their apartment in Ellis that she has a real talent for making plants grow.

Debbie lived in Ellis her first semester at Castleton and has since lived in Wheeler, where she was a proctor, and in an off-campus apartment. She belongs to many campus clubs and organizations and was recently a member of the Coordinating Committee for Fall '76 Orientation. Deb enjoys sports of all kinds and is an accomplished skier. She is also a talented artist and would very much like to put her knowledge of plants and artistic talent to good use in a career as a ornamental horticulturist or living interior designer.

Both Mary Beth and Debbie voiced a keen desire to see Ellis become more active and involved with the rest of the campus. Mary Beth mentioned the possibility of more event sponsorship by Ellis as a step toward this goal.

An overriding concern and goal of both Mary Beth and Deb is to develop a rapport with the girls, and a sensitivity to their needs and problems. Toward this end they are trying to be as available as possible and to keep in close contact through frequent dorm meetings and a strong working relationship with the Dorm Council.

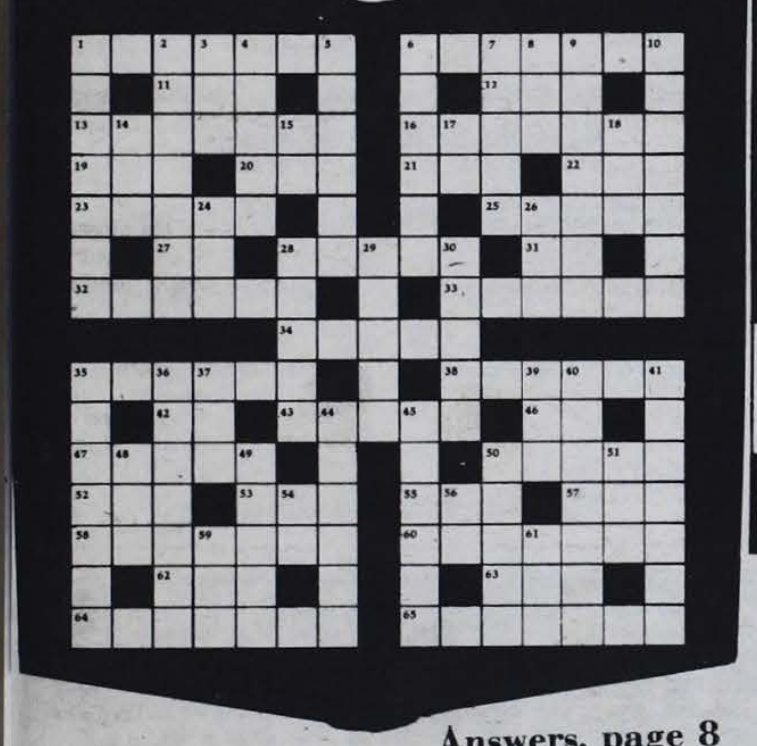
It's a challenging job but Mary Beth and Debbie both seem well-qualified to fill the role.

Returnable bottles and cans will be the only beverage containers allowed at U.S. government installations beginning September 1977, an energy saving equivalent to 2,000 barrels of oil a day, the Vermont Institute of Natural Science states.

Each discarded beverage bottle represents a loss of energy equivalent to burning a 100-watt bulb for four hours, the Vermont Institute of Natural Science tells us.

Leisure Learning





Answers, page 8

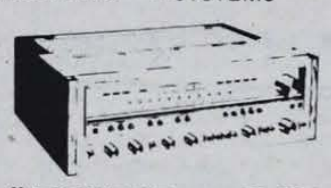
ACROSS

1. physically confined
6. where letters are numbers
11. Roman household deity
12. ex-UPS competitor
13. opposite of basicity
16. delayed for time
19. to exist by begging
20. college in Virginia
21. flat bottomed container
22. My ___ massacre
23. suspicious
25. Brenda or Ringo
27. compass point
28. string and waxed
31. to the same degree
32. Pope's forte
33. country songstress
34. "A Bell for ___"
35. loose fitting tunic
38. gas rating
42. UPI competitor
43. marine shelter
46. cause to be (suffix)
47. their multiples are 81; 729; 6561
50. villain of TV commercials
52. voter's affiliation (abbr.)
53. pressure (abbr.)
55. beetle or bumblebee
57. loom lever
58. "___ on a Jet Plane"
60. Rushmore sculptor's medium
62. to reach by calculation
63. religious transgression
64. Hillary's quest
65. treat with regard

DOWN

1. dry, white wine
2. nourishes or sustains
3. Coward lyric: "___ Dogs and Englishmen"
4. monarch's seal
5. solid carbon dioxide (2 wds.)
6. "Pride & Prejudice" author
7. takes forcibly
8. electric fish
9. ship's stabilizer
10. firewood support
14. actor's direction
15. peaceful contemplation
17. "you" in Spanish
18. Van Gogh's tragic loss
24. "event" in Latin
26. asphalt
28. type of moulding
29. printer's measure
30. cylinder for holding thread
35. the Captain's Toni
36. wound covering
37. O'Neill drama: "The Hairy ___"
39. prefix: threefold
40. indigo plant liquid amine
41. a first principle
44. 64 across is noted for it
45. accountant's trademark
48. chemical ending
49. unneighborly fence
50. Whitman's "Leaves of ___"
51. wrestling arena
54. tin (abbr.)
56. a coordinating conjunction
59. "to see" in Spanish
61. shot of liquor

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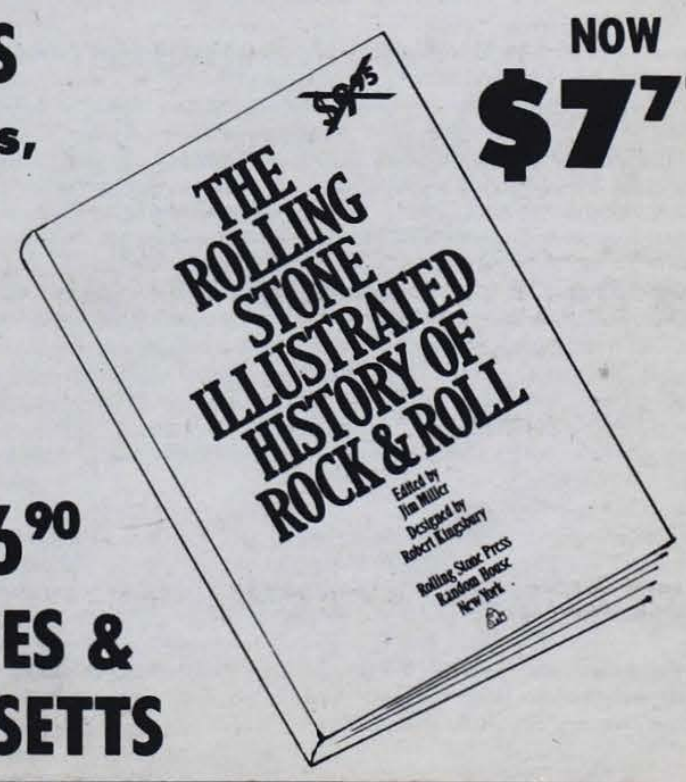
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6:30 - 8:30 Tues. & Wed. Nights

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Sunday - 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday - 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The SA Office now has a new COPIER MACHINE. Open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a charge of 10 cents for each copy.

The deadline for submitting an application for a BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT for the 1976-1977 academic year is March 15, 1977. If you have not applied, we urge you to do so immediately. You may be eligible for a grant up to $1400 for the period of July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

As a part of Winter Weekend, the Junior Class will sponsor a Pitch the Foos Ball Tournament. It will be held Saturday, Feb. 12 in the Campus Center; the Pitch tournament starting at 1:00 in the snack bar and the Foos Ball tournament beginning at 3:00 in the game room. If you want to participate, you must sign up in **teams of 2** outside of the SA office by Wednesday, Feb. 9. The first 20 teams will play. Pitch players should bring a deck of cards per team. Prizes will be awarded. Good luck, and hope to see you there!

Betsy Anderson, former C.S.C. student, has contributed $25 to the United Cerebral Palsy Fund in the name of "all her friends at Castleton." She urges her friends to also contribute to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

NEED A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY? TRY THE STUDY CENTER LOCATED AT THE END OF THE DINING HALL NEAREST THE GIRLS DORMS. OPEN SUNDAY THRU THURS. NITE, 7-11 P.M.

Emblem & Badge, Inc., America's largest Trophy Suppliers, is looking for a representative on campus - CALL 401-331-5444 or write for details to E & B, Attn.: Bill Melzer, 859 N. Main St., Prov., R.I. 02940.

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CDI Dating Service will find dates for you right in your area even on campus. In only one week start receiving calls. Go out and have fun. For application send name and address to Box 181, Castleton, Vt. 05735.

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MUST BE:
1. Eligible for Work-Study
2. Over 18 years of age
3. Vt. drivers license, good driving record
If interested, contact the Financial Aid Office.

1st meeting of Steve Reilly's "GAY BLADES" will be held Feb. 10th from 6 to 9. For more information call 468-5006. For the thrill of your life don't miss this meeting.

Need money for your organization, association, group? Call Hubbardton 273-2496.

Would you like to obtain some official recognition for college-level learning no matter how or where you acquired it?

Johnson State College has been named by the American College Testing Program as the test center for the ACT Proficiency Examinations (PEP) within the states of Vermont, Maine, and New Hampshire. Participants may choose from forty-seven (47) PEP exams and save both time and money. No tuition is charged, rather, a small fee is assessed ranging from $25 for three hour exams all the way up to $150 for seven hour exams in advanced business subjects.

Johnson State College's President Edward Elmendorf indicated that the new ACT Proficiency Exam enhances the existing opportunities Vermont residents now enjoy to acquire college credit for prior learning. Working adults, advanced high school students, and other special groups may now "test out of" college courses which might duplicate learning which they have already acquired.

The schedule of national test dates and corresponding registration periods is as follows:

Test Date	Registration Period Opens	Registration Period Closes
May 5-6, 1977	February 7	April 15
August 4-5, 1977	May 9	July 15

Registration and information on the PEP tests may be obtained by writing or calling: Ms. Colleen Audy, c/o Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt. 05656, (802) 635-2356, ext. 342.

Senate, cont.

ber of the Commencement Committee, announced that Vermont Representative Madeline Kunin was the committee's first choice as a commencement speaker. The committee also decided to hold commencement exercises outside again this year, following last year's guidelines.

The Library Committee is soliciting suggestions concerning the addition to the library at Castleton. Joann Sabo requested that each delegate compile a list of suggestions such as what is wrong with the present library, and what can be done to improve its facilities.

Karen Kennedy and Mike Powden both commented on the first issue of the SPARTAN this semester, saying "Keep up the good work!"

As a final note, Mike announced that the Senate was still looking for applicants for the job of S.A. Vice President. Those who have applied will soon hear from the Search Committee.

Library, cont.

to cover architectural and engineering fees, as well as furnishings for an addition of twelve or thirteen thousand square feet.

Although the allocation would solve the library's immediate problems, the library would still require additional consideration in the future.

Budget, cont.

stressed that "the state cannot afford all the institutions it presently has."

Castleton-State College needs more funding than it receives. The $700,000 allocated by Gov. Snelling in his proposed budget will fight the immediate effects of inflation, yet, as Dr. Wilson said, "It will not make any real commitment to the quality of future education here at C.S.C."

If adequate funding is not received, there may be a day when the Vermont State Colleges will have no choice but to cut programs or raise tuition. Dr. Wilson made no statement as to what the Governor might have in mind concerning these steps, and did not commit himself as to what he though might occur.

One thing to keep in mind however, Dr. Wilson emphasized, is that the budget is only proposed. It still remains to be seen what the Legislature will do to it. It is possible that they may reduce the amount the governor has recommended.

Trustees, cont.

Larry Noyes, former SA President, spoke on governance and programming, emphasizing student representation on faculty and administrative committees, upon whose decisions the quality of student life at Castleton depends. He pointed out that the students have the "right to participate in decision making that affects their lives" and that the purpose of the Student Association is to "insure proper and accountable representation" in policy-making that affects student interests. Also noted by Mr. Noyes was the fact that all programming for students is done entirely by students.

Guy DeFeis, General Manager of WIUV, the college radio station, spoke about the media at CSC, pointing out that al media (radio, newspaper/yearbook, etc.) is entirely student-produced. He also spoke on the long-range plans of WIUV and how much the quality of the media at CSC has improved in the past few years.

Donna Walsh, of the counseling Center, talked about her job at CSC and the particular personal and social problems she runs into in counseling people in what is essentially a community like any other.

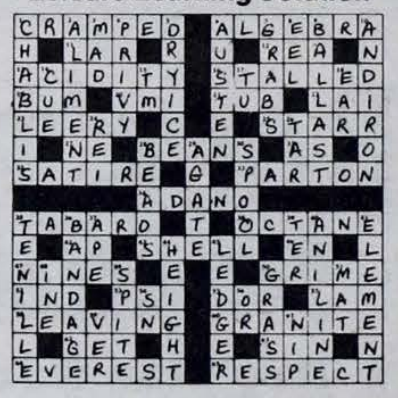
In conclusion, Professor Eric Hawke, a member of the English Department, spoke about faculty achievements at CSC. he emphasized that while larger institutions contend that their faculties are more in touch with what is going on in their respective fields, Castleton's faculty is equally in touch and is constantly working on new ideas outside the classroom.

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Commuter Groups *Rathskeller Bill*

Academic Research *Cultural Committee*

Student Senate

Student Life Committee

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THE SPARTAN

VOL.19 NO.22
Feb.14, 1977

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735

CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE
FEB 16 1977
LIBRARY

Goals Inventory Underway

ie Moore

Dr. Holman D. Jordan, who as recently appointed Assistant the President, spoke with the 'ARTAN recently concerning e Institutional Goals Inventory at he is conducting for stleton State College.

Dr. Jordan says that the ventory will be only one part of SC's long-range planning, and at it will not provide a set plan action for improving Castle-n. It will simply enable anners to take a second look at ings they have already consi-red.

An informational letter was ailed on February 4 to all those ho will take part in the ventory. This group is made up the VSC Board of Trustees, SC Chancellor David McGre-or, all members of the CSC culty and staff, a stratified mple of 150 students, and a oup of 150 alumni. Only a ortion of students and alumni e being surveyed in order to ep the cost of the inventory low $1000.00. It costs $2.00 to bulate the results of each ooklet returned to CSC, and sts would be astronomical if very student and alumnus were lled.

There is a total of 108 uestions in the inventory, 90 of hich are standardized ques-ons. The remaining eighteen e specialized questions design-l especially for Castleton. Four the areas covered are: cademic Development, Intel-ctual Orientation, Advanced raining, and Off-Campus earning. At least two questions eals with CSC as it is now, and ie second reflects what the llege should be like in the ture, in the opinion of each erson surveyed. In analyzing ie results of the survey, Jordan ill be looking for the differences etween the two answers.

Dr. Jordan hopes that the sponses will be honest ones. e says that names and answers ill be kept completely confiden-al.

On February 15, APCC (the cademic Planning Coordinating ommittee) will present a hilosophy statement at the aculty Assembly Meeting. The hilosophy statement will then e compared to the Goals nventory. Jordan thinks the nventory will show that the eople here want the same ings for Castleton as people at ther, larger colleges want for eir schools. The survey will elp to form a long-term plan of nprovement for CSC.

The results of the Institutional oals Inventory will be sent to ach group surveyed. Three opies of the results will be vailable on campus for public se. One copy will be put in the brary, and there will probably e two copies in President Vilson's office. A brief narrative omment accompanying the re-ults will help people better nderstand them.

cont. on p.5

Senate Opposes Signed Evaluation

Anita Wilbur

The principle topic of discussion at the February 10 meeting of the CSC Senate was faculty evaluation forms. After dividing into three small groups, the delegates protested the mandatory signature on all faculty evaluation sheets, expressing concern over the possible consequences.

Beginning this semester, all students must sign faculty evaluation forms. If the forms are not signed, they will not be read.

Almost unanimously, the Senate voted to boycott the evaluations. Chris Mayka, Sandy Porteus, John Moynihan, and Vicky DeRosia were chosen to work on a committee to develop an alternate solution to signed evaluations.

In other business, the 1976-77 SPARTACUS yearbook is in trouble. It needs 20 new staff members, or the book will be cancelled. One suggestion for next year's book was to place the senior class in charge of it. Another suggestion was to use job training, incorporating the typing class to type for it, the journalism class to write for it, etc.

Other matters included recruiting members for the Campus Planning Committee. One of the committee's functions is to give input concerning the design of the library addition. Members of this committee include Denise Rushlow, Rich Coleman, Mike Usle, Shay Gotsch and Rick Walter. If anyone has suggestions for the library addition, they should contact Joann Sabo, Box 1217.

Amy Coolidge, Pat Brown, and Cathy Connolly were scheduled to testify Friday before the Appropriations Committee of the Vermont House concerning a possible tuition increase at the state colleges. An increase might force many students to leave Castleton.

Delegates were urged to tell their constituents to write home, and to encourage their parents to write to senators or representatives regarding the Rathskellar Bill. If passed, the bill would permit CSC to have a Rathskellar on campus. Parents of out-of-state students should write to Governor Snelling.

The Vice Presidential Search Committee interviewed six applicants for the job of SA Vice President. From these six names, the committee chose two: Vicki DeRosia and Rich Coleman. They will be voted on next week, unless the Senate requests new nominations.

Cathy Connolly was nominated as Senate Parliamentarian. Nominations will still be open at next week's meeting.

It was also announced that the S.A. Budget Committee is open

cont. on p.5

Rathskellar Bill Tested At Public Hearing

Kyle Allen

The Rathskellar Bill, which, if passed, will allow colleges and universities in Vermont to serve beer and wine in limited quantities to students, is now pending in the General and Military Affairs Committee of the Vermont State Legislature. The bill was put before a public hearing by that committee in Montpelier, February 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Those in opposition to the bill, mostly from Addison County and the Middlebury area, testified first before the committee. The arguments against the bill were basically the same: that the establishment of rathskellars on college campuses in Vermont would take enough business away from bar and restaurant owners that they would be forced to lay off employees and shorten their hours of business. Also testifying agains the bill were members of the Vermont Bar and Restaurant Owners Association, the Addison County Chamber of Commerce, and a man who identified himself as the treasurer of Middlebury College. He stated that he had no prior knowledge of the plans of the Addison County representatives to testify, that neither he nor the administration of Middlebury College had notified the students of any plans to testify against the bill, and that if the bill were passed, the college would not apply for a license to operate a rathskellar.

The supporters of the bill consisted of representatives of the administrations and student governments of Goddard College in Plainfield, St. Michael's College in Essex Junction, and Castleton State College in Castleton. Those from Goddard and St. Michael's pointed out that rathsekllars would help to curb the traffic to and from local bars of students without cars who have to hitchhike, thereby exposing themselves to the risks of rape and accident, and that rathskellars might reduce the risk of traffic accidents involving those students with cars. The representatives from St. Michael's cited four alcohol-related traffic fatalities involving students at St. Michael's that have occured in the area of the college in the past year.

The representatives from Castleton State College, Raymond Scannell, Student Activities Coordinator; Phillip Iannaccone, Coordinator for the Rathskellar Bill; Richard Hammond, Acting Dean of Student Affairs; and Amy Coolidge, Student Association President; suggested that a rathskellar would provide an alternative to the atmosphere of

cont. on p. 5



CSC's First Lady

Kathy (Mrs. Donald) Wilson and son Andrew pose for the SPARTAN.

Connie Burgess

Recently, a young woman tried to cash a check at a local drug store. The clerk, noting the Castleton State College address said, "I'm sorry, but we can't accept checks from college students." The woman explained that she wasn't a student but that her husband worked at the college.

"Well," said the clerk, "Can't you give me your landlord's name and address?"

To the astonishment of the clerk, the woman replied, "I can't because we live at the college. My husband is the President."

"I really didn't want to tell her," Kathy Wilson said in a recent SPARTAN interview, "but I was afraid she wouldn't take my check."

The clerk's assumption that Mrs. Wilson was a student can be easily understood. A slender, attractive brunette, she smiles easily and has a gentle, unassuming manner. One of her greatest assets is her sense of humor, a valuable trait for a woman who must juggle the dual responsibilities of being a college president's wife as well as the mother of four children. It can be a delicate balancing act, but Kathy Wilson seems to be managing quite well.

"When I was in college," she said, "the president and the dean's wives always looked so neat and placid. One day last week, when I was running around trying to get everybody's lunch and putting Andrew in for his nap, the doorbell rang. Somebody wanted to take my picture for the alumni newspaper. Suddenly I found myself posing, trying to look serene.

"It's not supposed to be like this, I thought, remembering those women from my college years. But maybe their lives weren't as peaceful as I thought."

A farm girl from Shellrock, Iowa, Mrs. Wilson met her husband while she was a student at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. "He wasn't really my teacher," she said, "I was majoring in journalism and was editor of the yearbook. Don was the faculty advisor to the student radio station. Our offices were right across from each other, so that's how we met."

Their daughter Carrie, now ten, was born while they were living in Arizona. From 1968 to 1973, Dr. Wilson was Dean of Applied Arts and Technology at Ontario College. Jennifer, 7, and Gregory, 5, were born in Canada, a fact with which their sister Carrie taunts them since they can never be elected President of the United States. The Wilson's son Andrew was born in 1974.

In 1973, the family returned to the United States. "Despite the turmoil of Watergate, we were ready to come home," Mrs. Wilson said. Dr. Wilson served as Academic Dean at Olivet College in Michigan from 1973 until his appointment as CSC's President on July 1, 1976.

The move to Vermont was difficult for the children because they left many friends in Michigan. A lack of space in the family station wagon forced them to leave their dog behind as well. "It was the dog or the plants and the plants won," Mrs. Wilson said gesturing to the many plants in the house. In the spring, they plan to add a collie puppy to their family.

The Wilson children are adjusting to life in Vermont. They took swimming lessons at Lake Bomoseen last summer, and enjoy winter sports such as ice skating and sledding.

They know the campus pretty well, according to their mother, and have decided that Wheeler Hall has the best candy machines.

Mrs. Wilson recently took up cross-country skiing. She also likes to cook and enjoys the "challenge of organizing social events." She and her husband hosted an open house for faculty and staff in December. Mrs. Wilson, "with a little help from Saga," prepared the food for more than 100 guests. She is now planning a reception for the 27 CSC students who were elected to the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Mrs. Wilson thinks the college offers a good variety of entertainment events, but believes there could be more activities for students who live on campus. She particularly enjoys the

cont. on p.5

Libraries: Historical Or Deductible?

A recent New York Times editorial questioned what the writer regarded as the dubious value of Presidential libraries. He questioned not so much their historic worth, as whether or not these libraries warrant the giant tax deductions their namesakes are allowed.

Several of these libraries have sprung up during the past several years. A giant edifice in his native Texas, for example, houses Lyndon Johnson's papers and memorabilia; John F. Kennedy's documents are earmarked for a library in Massachusetts; and Gerald Ford recently shipped off similar papers and "Presidentialia" to the University of Michigan.

Even the Rockefeller brothers have gotten into the act, announcing plans to erect their own (non-Presidential, for now) library, conveniently located in the backyard of their ancestral New York home. Things have not progressed as smoothly for former President Nixon, however - so far the federal government wants first crack at his papers.

In any case, one cannot help but question the justification of these mammoth tax deductions. Granted, there is within these libraries a wealth of historical material of great value to scholars, historians, and statesmen. But how many of the rest of us do these libraries benefit? I cannot by any stretch of the imagination, for example, in picture myself eagerly thumbing through LBJ's daily memos, or excitedly perusing the minutes of Gerry Ford's meeting with North Platte Girl Scout Troop #37.

History notwithstanding, these libraries seem to be of value for two major reasons: they make vacating the White House much easier (no quibbling over who gets what; just pop everything into the library), and they enable one to whittle a sizeable chunk from one's federal tax contribution.

Upon much reflection, and after spending a full day trying to empty my room of a vast accumulation of personal memorabilia, I have decided to establish my own library. After all, isn't that what democracy is all about? As go the Rockefellers, so can go I.

My main problem was not in deciding what to put in my library (everything), but figuring out which items merit the largest tax deduction. Considering my extensive collections of old letters, ticket stubs, articles I've been meaning to read (current ones, such as "Eisenhower Dies" and "Jackie Weds Greek Billionaire"), as well as my stacks of college term papers (I knew they'd come in handy someday) (they didn't), in addition to assorted miscellaneous possessions, tax deductions could have posed quite a problem.

I quickly solved that by grouping everything into a single, all-inclusive category: Miscellaneous Items of Great Sentimental Value. I don't think $100,000 is too much to ask as a deduction for the first year, do you? Later on, should opportunity knock and I happen to be home to answer the door, and should I subsequently leap into a life of fame and fortune, I can always subtract more from the 1040 form.

However, perhaps I should wait before donating all of my papers and memorabilia to history. After all, I am still a struggling college student and have yet to make it to a more demanding tax bracket. A few years' delay could make a big difference.

Then again, I wouldn't want the Internal Revenue Service to get wind of my plans - look at the bad time they gave Hubert Humphrey about his papers. And due to environmentalists' protests, the Kennedy clan had to move JFK's library out of Cambridge - I certainly wouldn't want to face those problems.

Hmmm...on second thought, I guess a library isn't the best answer. It'll hurt, but I'm going to throw all my memorabilia away. I can't picture the National Enquirer going through my garbage, like they did Henry Kissinger's, so I guess my things will be gone for good.

I hate to think what history - and the I.R.S. - will be missing.

SHP

Two Twenties = One Forty (It Depends)

Keith Jennison

You correspondent once heard a man say, "When my wife gets to be forty I'm going to trade her in for two twenties." Whether he did or not is unknown but the idea does merit consideration.

Imagine what it would be like to have one wife darning your socks while the other one was doing the dishes. Household chores could be divided in such a way that the man could always have a companion for going to the movies, or fishing, or going to a nice cool bar for a long cold drink. The chances are that both the girls wouldn't get sick at the same time, so work and recreation around the home wouldn't be totally interrupted. Yes, there are many obvious advantages to the idea.

On the other hand there are some negative factors. Two wives wouldn't cost twice as much to keep up, it would be more like three times as much. The girls would probably want to outdo each other in the matter of clothes, shoes and other rivalries. Also there is the matter of arriving at decisions. You wouldn't have just one wife to consult, you'd have two. If you tried to practice democratic techniques you might even be outvoted. Imagine the scene when you were picking out a new car for the wives to use. Terrifying prospect.

What about vacations? How would you manage to keep one wife on the Maine coast and the other in a woodsy cabin in the Adirondacks? Even picking out a movie to go to would be political chaos. Of course there are some side-by-side movie houses around with a different picture in each one. That would help the wives but you could only see half of each movie. Then, if you wanted to be consistent, when the two wives got to be forty you'd have to decide whether or not to trade them in for four twenties. You can see what the results of that would be.

On balance it seems like a counterproductive move. It is a well known fact that the older women get the harder they work and the less they concern themselves with fancy clothes. Any forty year old woman can turn out three times as much work as a couple of inexperienced kids. Think about getting meals. By the time your wife is forty she knows what you like to eat and what you don't. If the way to your heart is through your stomach, she knows every inch of the road. A couple of beginners would drive too fast, take wrong turns, probably get into a race and you'd end up eating very little except Rolaids.

Imagine what Sundays would be like. You'd probably have to go to two services at separate churches. You would be reproved by two sermons, probably justifiably. If you like to sing you'd be singing in two choirs. No. The whole idea is preposterous.

And don't forget that while your wife, or wives, have a birthday every year, so do you. Say you and your first wife were both twenty years old when you were married. Whe she got to be forty, so did you. The idea of a forty year old man having two wives simultaneously is within the bounds believability. But four wives at sixty? Forget it.

YEARBOOK: Last Call

As of February 18 there will no longer be a yearbook on the Castleton State College campus. Lack of cooperation on the part of 1300 students has made this souvenir of college impossible. The Spartacus staff of six people has repeatedly tried to get material and help for this year's book, with hardly any results.

If you want to salvage this book come to the Student Association Office by 5 p.m. February 17. Unless there are at least 20 volunteers that really mean to help, the yearbook will officially be declared dead.

HELP!

Positions Open:

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THE SPARTAN

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Letter

To the Editor:

Late last week, Governor Richard Snelling announced his recommendations on budget request increases for both the Vermont State College system, and the University of Vermont. In that announcement, Snelling recommended that UVM receive $1.6 million of their $2.4 million budget increase, while the VSC should be allocated $700,000 of their $1.9 million budget increase. In a comparison of these figures, this would mean that UVM would get 66% of their request, and the VSC would be getting only 36% of their request. As these figures are only recommendations from the Governor, it is apparent that these proportions may not exist when the legislature approves the budget. However, I find the Governor's proposal for the State Colleges appalling and insulting.

It is clear to students, and faculty throughout the VSC, that the Governor is not aware of the economic drawstrings the VSC has been pulling during the past three years of level-budget funding. During this period, the VSC has been conserving fuel, electricity, and materials in an effort to help the economic situation of the state.

In addition, the VSC curtailed maintenance on some campuses, cut back personnel, and limited purchases in the departments. All these spartan efforts have helped the system over the past few years, but three years of level-funding has seriously endangered the quality of education at the State College campuses. How can a college continue to offer a good education when it has to cut programs, professors, library acquisitions, student services, and the proper environment in which to cultivate that education? It simply can't, and mustn't.

Lyndon State College, where I am presently attending school, has had to drop certain national academic associations in order to save money. The effects of the lack of this and other associations, could jeopardize the validity of my college degree, and even the accreditation of the college itself.

Also, there has been discussion at the central office about imposing a one-year moratorium on library acquisitions at the colleges. This would be a fatal blow, for what is a college without an adequate library?

In summation, I am glad that the Governor has recommended some sort of additional monies for the Vermont State College system. After three-years of level-funding, any additional money is very welcomed. However, you Mr. Snelling, the legislature, and the people of Vermont have to make higher education a higher priority, meaning additional money. If you all continue to ignore the importance of educating the young people of Vermont, you shall feel the social and economic impact of this lack of priority in the very near future. Please don't jeopardize the VSC. If you're a legislator, vote education. If you're a Vermonter, write your legislation. Thank you.

Robert L. Sherman

(Robert Sherman is the student representative from Lyndon State for APAC, the Academic Planning Advisory Council of the VSC, a member of the Cooperative Education Council of LSC, and a member of the VSCSA, the Vermont State College Student Association.)

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The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should be interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Final deadline is **FOUR P.M. WEDNESDAY** for publication the following **MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED.** It may be sent through intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

SPORTS

CSC Women Lose Their First Game

David LeBlanc

In a game marred by 66 fouls, the CSC women's basketball team was defeated by the Owls of Keene State. The loss dropped the team's record to 10-1.

Both teams appeared sluggish at the start, but it was the officiating that prevented the teams from playing sound□ basketball. The game was knotted at 5-5 for at least six minutes. The Spartans moved ahead 10-7, but the Owls struck back for ten straight points. The Owls built up a 29-16 lead in the next seven minutes, as Harriet Barrett (C.S.C.'s leading scorer) was on the bench with four fouls...fouls that occured as a minor concomitant. The Spartans trailed at halftime, 34-24. Rick Zecha and Clark Goodrich, the officials, called 39 personal fouls in the first half.

At the outset of the second half, the Spartans outscored their opponents 16-6 to tie the game at 40-40. Then several fouls and turnovers followed. It is important to note that the infractions were called on both teams. Unfortunately, the Owls proved to be better foul shooters. Thus, they took a commanding lead and eventually won the game.

The Spartans were 20 of 43 at the charity line. They were involved in many 1 and 1 situations, but they had to make the first to be rewarded the second...they failed to do this.

Bonnie-Jean Buckett, who respects and does not argue with referees, stated, "The fouls were incidental." The opposing coach said, "I do not like to blame the referees...I have no comment." Edith Turcotte, a eene State player, stated, "The officiating was poor...they wouldn't let either team play basketball."

Michele Arbour led all scorers with 19 points. Karen Pelletier scored 18 points for the Owls. Keene State is now 5-2.

SPARTANS LOSE TO CADETS

Eric Ticehurst

Those of us who attended Thursday night's basketball game between Norwich University and Castleton State College weren't told before the game that we were actually attending the Joe Marcewicz show. The 6'6" senior forward from Norwich scored 51 points as he paced the Cadets over Castleton, 89-79. Two Spartans fouled out trying to guard the big man as evidenced by his 19 points from the line. Ed "Too Tall" McCauley was the first to go with three and half minutes remaining in the game and Mike Emmons followed him to the bench a minute later.

The game started as a close contest as Marcewicz's early heroics were answered by hoops inside from Emmons and outside from Mike Morgan. Breaking a 6-6 tie, the Cadets went on a 25-12 spurt to open a 31-18 lead with seven minutes to go in the first half and finished the half with a 47-40 lead.

Spartan junior guard Bob Abair put on a little show of his own in the second half as he ledc his team on the comeback trail. Abair made two quick steals at the start of the half and turned them into 4 points to set the pace for the fast and furious second stanza.

The Spartans got close to the visitors twice, at 49-46 and 60-58, before finally knotting the score at 67 on captain Jeff Houghton's amazing three-point play. Driving the lane, Houghton got decked. But while he was falling he somehow managed to get off a shot that bounced teasingly around the rim before finally dropping through. He then calmly dropped in the free throw and the crowd went wild.

Norwich broke the tie and went up by three before the Spartans finally got their first lead of the game since 4-2. "Too Tall" gave them the 73-71 lead as he rebounded a teammate's missed shot and went back up and layed it in. Then...No. 33 in the red Norwich University jersey took over. Scoring 9 of his team's last 15 points, he broke open a close game and helped the Cadets to their final ten-point margin.

Most of Marcewicz's final points were obtained at the charity stripe and the very voiciforous crowd let the men in the stripes know that they weren't very pleased with some of their calls. My vote for an award for showing a lot of class goes to Spartan coach William Abrahamovich, who, although obviously upset by some of the zebra's calls did not lose his cool.

Abair led all Castleton scorers finishing with 29 points, 21 in the second half. Morgan and Houghton each added 15 to the Spartan cause.

The loss dropped the Spartans record to an overall 3-12 mark. They try again tonite, this time against Lyndon State in Lyndon.

Combined Record Of Basketball Teams: 13-13

Karate at CSC

John Brower

Uechi Karate, now being taught at C.S.C., was first studied by Kanbun Uechi in the Fukien province of southern China. He studied a form of temple Kung Fu called Pwong Guy Noon. Uechi, a natural born Okinawan, was taught this ancient form of empty-handed defense for ten years. Completing his studies at the temple, Kanbun opened his own school where he taught for three years. He was the first Okinawan allowed to teach Karate in China. After an incident in which one of his students killed a man, Uechi, losing face, closed his school in China and moved to Okinawa vowing never to teach again.

While in Okinawan, Kanbun took up farming, married and raised a son, Kania. After approximately a decade in farming, Kanbun and his family moved to Japan. It was in Japan that Uechi, after years of coaxing by his friends, was persuaded to teach his style again. Kania studied with his father for ten years and became a master in his own right. Kanbun, acknowledging his son's accomplishments, told Kania it was time for him to go on his own.

Kania decided to return to Okinawa and on his arrival was greeted by a group who had enough interest in his style to build him a school to teach in. Here in Kania's school, George Mattson, an American serviceman stationed in Okinawa, studied Uechi's style of Karate. After his time in the service was up, George returned to Boston and opened the first Uechi school in America. George and one other American now hold the rank of Godan (fifth degree black belt) which is the highest rank available in the U.S.

The movements of Uechi are based on circles and points as opposed to most styles presently in the U.S., which are based on angles. The theory is to divert force instead of meeting it head on. These movements are all taken from a position called Sanchin (Sun Shin) which you can see in the picture above. The style is composed of eight Katas (a series of movements put together in a dance-like motion to fight more than one opponent) there are three major katas and five minor. The movements involved are fairly easy to learn and are excellent for developing strength, balance, endurance, coordination, and concentration. These skills are useful in other activities such as skiing.

Castleton State College has recently adopted a course entitled "Karate Workshop" where Uechi is taught. Instructing this course is Mike Divoll, a student of Uechi for nine years and holder of a second degree black belt. The class is set up with no belt rating between white and black. When a student is ready he is promoted to black belt. The instructor commented that a hard working student could earn his black belt in eight semesters. The class meets for two sessions a week: from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays in the dance studio of the Fine Arts Center.

SKI IOWA



"Ski Iowa" is no longer a laughing matter.

Cross-country ski trails have been cut in a couple of state forests in Iowa, putting the lie to those humorous T-shirts and posters emblazoned with a picture of a forlorn skier in the middle of a cornfield. The Iowa trail systems also point to the spread of ski touring, unquestionably the fastest growing aspect of skiing.

Cross-country - Nordic - XC - Touring. All four mean the same thing: the "quiet sport" of ski touring.

During the past five years, perhaps only the glittering success of rock entertainer Elton John and the spiraling price of oil rival the growth of ski touring. And most observers feel the sport is nowhere near its peak. It's as popular as tennis, a lot easier and far less expensive.

Briefly, ski touring is just what the name indicates: a skier hiking across snow covered hill and dale. Bindings allow your heel to lift off the ski as part of your natural walking motion; ski poles help sustain your rythmic glide and slide through woodlands or across open countryside.

The differences between nordic skiing and the more glamorous alpine side of the sport are as basic as the terrain and the expense.

You can ski tour over any patch of land that has snowcover, whether it's a speically cut trail as part of an official XC center layout or perhaps an old logging trail, just a snowy back road or even a golf course far from alpine ski country. Nordic ski country is any snow-covered ground.

Economy is a cornerstone of the sport's popularity but not its only virtue. Cross-country centers require neither costly iifts nor base lodges which must be heated and maintained, sharply reducing the center's overhead. Those savings are passed along to skiers in the form of trail fees that are just a buck or two daily with similarly inexpensive equipment rentals.

Another spur to the recent growth of ski touring unquestionably is the "back to nature" element. There is a touch of it with alpine skiing, but you're more likely to savor the "quiet world" of Mother Nature, while touring.

When ski touring in the woods or open fields, ski tourists can stop and watch a squirrel scramble from tree to tree in quest of some tiny nut or another pine cone; they can pause to watch a pond come to life in spring as the winter begins to fade; in Wyoming, XC skiers have made their way through a herd of grazing elk more than once.

And if the 3 E's of ski touring - economy, environment, and ease - aren't enough for you, there's the accessibility. Snowy regions obviously have cross-country systems but in addition to Iowa there are touring centers in such non-ski areas as Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana and among others, Virginia.

"If you've got snow on the ground, you can go ski touring, whether it's in your back yard or on a back road," says Rudolf Mattesich, president of the Ski Touring Council. "All that's necessary are skis and snow."

Gymnastic Results

The CSC women's gymnastic team placed second in a tri-meet against Dartmouth and Vermont College last Tuesday at Dartmouth. Dartmouth scored a team total of 86.80 points. Castleton scored 69.6 points, and Vermont College scored 55.08 points.

Melanie Kline came in first all round for Castleton with a score of 27.80 points. Donna Dunkley placed fourth all round with a score of 19.95. The all round score is determined by adding up the total number of points scored in each event, including floor exercise, vaulting, uneven parallel bars, and balance beam.

Melanie Kline placed first in the floor exercise with a score of 7.55, and Donna Dunkley took third place in the floor exercise with a score of 6.35. Gail Pickens, Deb Hart and Kathy Herb also performed very well in their floor routines.

On the uneven parallel bars, Donna Dunkley took third place over all, scoring a 5.3. Melanie Kline took first place over all on the bars with a score of 6.65. She also placed first on the balance beam, scoring a 6.5.

In vaulting, Melanie took second place with a score of 7.1. Donna Dunkley took fifth place in the event with a score of 6.05. Gail Pickens and Sue Adams both turned in good vaulting performances for Castleton.

It should be noted that each girl's score for each event is taken out of a possible perfect score of ten points.

The team next travels to Plymouth on Saturday, February 12, and then to Albany on February 17.

SIDELINES

Bob Fredette

Today's world of sports contains a certain quality of harsh justice.

The basic unit of this world, the professional athlete, is not only the object of admiration, but the subject of criticism from both the fans and his management.

The higher the professional's salary is, of course, the more head-aches he is subject to. In the world of sports, this is only right.

It has become increasingly difficult for a player to leave his work behind him on the field of play and maintain his identity as a human being. Certainly, it is flattering to be admired and talked about, but is there no solitude in the life of a pro?

Dave Cowens, center for the World Champion Boston Celtics, is a case in point. When this 280 thousand dollar a year player decided to retreat from the game for a short leave of absence, fans and media alike were quick to condemn him. It wasn't important that he wasn't being paid while he was gone. What was important was, how could he do that to Boston?

This is a clear-cut example of a player with enough character or money or both telling sports that he had to get out for awhile. The result? Cowens was condemned as being selfish and self-centered. Selfish man? Hardly.

The selfish parties were the press and fans. Only the Celtics' management and coaches seemed to understand at all. Of course, Cowens' absence didn't make the going any easier for the Celts, but perhaps the brief retirement helped Dave adjust to a hectic world that was hassling him.

Cowens was under extreme pressure, perhaps created by the Celtics' success last year and Cowens' role as team leader.

And for those who blame him for the Celtics' demise this season, well, folks, the Celtics are in the exact position that they were in when Dave returned several weeks ago, that being just below .500.

When will we realize that sports idols are just people, who need an occasional break from their jobs just like the rest of us?

Another example is that of "Tiny" Nate Archibald, star player for the New York Knicks. Nate is recovering from a very painful foot injury, and was recently quoted as saying that he was finished for the season, and that he was sure that the injury had not had time to heal properly. He should know.

On the other hand, we have the Knicks' management, who feel that if some X-rays this week prove that the injury no longer exists, Archibald will be back on the court before this season is over.

Here is an example of management putting the prospects of the team over the future of a ball player. Nate has his future in mind, and is concerned that the injury, if not properly healed, will re-occur and hurt his playing career. The front office, however, has the immediate future of the Knicks in mind.

Their feeling, of course, is that the Knicks can make the play-offs with Nate back in there. This is ridiculous, of course, since if the Knicks make the play-offs, they could be promptly eliminated by any of a number of superior teams. But the Knicks paid a lot of money for Nate, and want him back in uniform, even if he is ineffective. If they really had their heads on straight they would leave Nate alone, let him heal properly, and let him lead the Knicks to glory next season. But no, we just have to have the immediate results; that's what the Knicks paid for.

Who will the Knicks' front office blame if Nate is forced to play, and injures the foot in a manner that will ruin his career and their considerable investment? Would that be justice for the Knicks and their fans? Think twice before answering...

CSC Splits Doubleheader



Photo : Doug Miller



Photo: Doug Miller

Eric Ticehurst

While the Castleton State men's basketball team is finding it difficult to win a game these days the women's team is pulling the Old Man River act. You know, just rollin' along. They ran their undefeated streak to 10 games last Monday night with the complete annihalation of North Country Community College 85-43. The outcome was never really in doubt as the Spartans held an early 8-0 advantage and widened it to 44-21 at the half.

The full-court press employed by coach Bonnie-Jean Buckett had the opposition boxed-in all night. Coach Buckett again, as always, made effective use of her bench as everyone on the team scored at least once. As the fresh troops kept coming in to replace the starters, the Spartans kept running and fast-breaking while the North Country girls became sluggish and started to slow down.

Harriet Barrett, who looked like the road runner out on the court, scored 16 points for the Spartans, including 12 in the first 10 minutes of the game as she repeatedly got out in front of the pack to drop in easy lay-ups. The leading scorer in the game was Spartan senior forward Laurie Chatey who scored 17 points and dominated the backboards. Pam Shostak came off the bench to score 10 points and key the fast break after Barrett sat down for a well-deserved rest. Robin Renee also played a strong game, coming off the bench and adding 8 points.

The spirit shown by the women was, to say the least, amazing. They never slowed down. You'd almost think the girls would be bored because all they ever do is win, but I'm sure they're learning to live with it.

After the women had put on their show, the men came out hoping for good things against visiting Nathaniel Hawthorne College from New Hampshire. Hopes grew even stronger as John Bouchard and Mike Emmons helped the Spartans to an early 9-4 advantage. Hawthorne tied the score at 12-12 and then went on a 15-6 spurt to take a commanding lead, then held a 10 to 18 point lead throughout the game. They finished with a 93-81 victory over the Spartans. Hawthorne, coming into the game with a 9-6 record, held the height advantage over the Spartans and pretty well controlled the boards.

Ed "Too Tall" McCauley came off the bench to pace the Spartans with 17 points, 15 of those in the second half. Bouchard had 14 and Emmons had 10 before he fouled out with ten minutes to play.

The Spartans were hurt at the charity stripe as they continually failed to convert 1 and 1 opportunities, while Hawthorne seemingly couldn't miss from the line.

CHARLIE O FINLEY

Eric Ticehurst

There is a man named Finley
A very famous man, you know
He is despised and admired alike
Both by friend and foe.

Now Charlie is a man with ideas
The betterment of baseball is his plan
Orange baseballs, interleague play
Anything to draw the fan

The Oakland A's is Charlie's team
They've had years both good and bad
The teams he had in Kansas City
Were enough to make him sad.

Dick Williams, who came in '71
Brought the A's their winning ways
They won the west but lost the rest
And ahead were better days.

The A's won it all in '72
Beating the Big Red Machine
Tenace hit four out of the park
Charlie's tears filled our screen.

In '73 the actors were different
But the outcome the same
As the A's whipped the Mets
Despite the Mike Andrews game.

After the series in '73
Catfish said "I'm free"
Charlie laughed but lost his pitcher
He said "never again, you'll see".

The A's did it again in '74
The Dodgers were the ringers
They made it look too easy
They just used their Fingers.

So Charlie won three in a row
Was happy as we saw
But was he really glad?
Nope, the A's still can't draw.

'75 started a downhill trend
Champs in the west they lost to the sox
The summer of '76 was bad for Charlie
And in the winter he found money talks.

Reggie J. said I'm not signing
So Charlie sent him to the O's
"Let him play out his option elsewhere
It's no skin off my nose."

One after another they would not sign
Would Charlie pay them more?
The players wanted out
So Charlie opened the door.

Now Charlie's got a friend named Bowie
He speaks well of Charlie too
He just didn't want to see Charlie
Sell Rudi, Fingers, and Blue.

A stand had to be made somewhere
The players have got to know
Old Charlie is the one in charge
He's running the show.

Intramural Lacrosse

Bob Kennedy

Intramural lacrosse action Sunday night was marred by its share of no-shows, but when a few rules were stretched, games went on as scheduled.

As opposed to those of last week, the games were fast paced and high scoring.

The first game was an evenly played encounter. It matched LL Bean with the Long Island lacrosse club. In the final outcome, Long Island lacrosse club edged LL Bean 8-7. The Long Island lacross club was paced by John Donnely and Bob Freese with three goals apiece. Ron Morris led the losers with four goals.

The second game pitted the Slaters against the Funky Fellows. Ralph Scalcione led the Slaters to a 9-3 victory with his four goals and fast Frank scored three. Three different players scored one goal apiece in a losing effort for the Funky Fellows.

In the nightcap, Doug Miller led his team to an impressive offensive showing. Doug had six of his team's thirteen goals. Joe G. and Brian Grady helped round out the scoring. Matt Candon scored three goals in a losing effort.

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Trophies & Engraving

Blood Drawing Exceeds Quota



Tom Hetzel waits for assistance



Pauleen Young takes blood sample from Marla Tewksbury

and Cathy Swinburne

n enthusiastic response from ents, faculty, staff, and leton residents enabled the d drive to exceed its quota n the Red Cross Bloodmobile e to Castleton State College February 1. Many of the ors responded to a request blood for a baby undergoing heart surgery in Burling- Because of heavy snows in , Pennsylvania, and New prevented those states holding blood drawings, had requested blood from Red Cross in Vermont and Hampshire.

ean James Gilbert and Mrs. jorie Anderson, Red Cross nteer, greeted donors at the statistics station. They d each donor's vital statis- If a person had donated d before, he carried a card ng his vital statistics and d type. These cards are very ul in the event of emergency. auline Young, Castleton e College nurse, then took a d sample from each donor to rmine possible iron deficien- n the blood. If a deficiency detected, the individual was sed to increase his or her intake, as lack of iron can to anemia.

ne next station was efficient- handled by Shira Hackel, ent nurse at Castleton. She ked blood pressure, weight, pulse. If pulse is too fast or slow, or if temperature is other than 99.6°, blood is not taken from a prospective donor.

Victoria Young, student nurse, and Ann Quinn, R.N., Red Cross Nurse, then asked a series of questions regarding various diseases that the donor might have had. If a person had been tatooed within the past six months, or had ears pierced within that time, blood was not taken.

Castleton wives assisted in the donor room as volunteer aides. Yvonne Feaster and Carol Freeman greeted donors and escorted them to the tables.

Coffee and donuts were served afterwards. Debbie Lord, R.N., was on hand to assist in the canteen, where the donors each relaxed for fifteen minutes.

At the final station, compiling the drawing's many statistics, was Marge Anderson, Castleton alumnus and town selectwoman. Marge said that the blood samples would be tested at a lab in Burlington, and if any sort of disease were discovered the donor would be notified.

Other student nurses assisting throughout the day were George Gielan, Craig Schroeter, and Mark Provost.

Kappa Delta Phi fraternity posted notices around campus advertising the Bloodmobile, and help set up in the morning and dismantle the tables in the evening.

The next blood drawing will be held at Castleton on Tuesday, April 5.

Senate,cont.

for suggestions. It meets every Tuesday and anyone interested may attend.

Although last week's Senate meeting was held at noon due to a student/faculty basketball game during the regular meeting time, next week Senate will meet at 6:00 p.m., its usual time.

Goals,cont.

Dr. Jordan expects the inventory to last until mid-March. The completed surveys should be returned to his office by February 15. They will then be sent to Princeton, New Jersey for tabulation, which will take approximately three weeks. After the surveys are returned to Castleton, it will be two or three days before the results are made public.

Jordan is being assisted with the mailing of the survey by Carolyn Roach and a host of student workers. Professors Curt Bartol and William Kuehn will assist him in analyzing the results.

Bill,cont.

a bar. It would be a place where students, faculty, administration and staf couls socialize more comfortably, and a rathskellar might take some of the on-campus drinking out of the dorms and into a more controlled environment. In addition, a rathskellar would not be able to charge competetive prices and would be a non-profit organization.

Also testifying in favor of the bill was Richard Kane, manager of the rathskellar at the University of New Hampshire. Kane spoke on the operation of that rathskellar and how it and a rathskellar in Massachusetts that he was involved in have worked out.

The representatives from Castleton State College expressed the feeling after the hearing that the bill would be passed by the committee, move on through the Appropriations and Ways and Means committees, and go to the House floor with no major setbacks.

First Lady,cont.

Player's productions and described the sets and costumes as "much better" than those she has seen at other colleges.

This summer the family plans to visit Dr. Wilson's brother in Denver. When asked if the whole family would pile into the station wagon for the trip across country, Mrs. Wilson replied, "Oh, sure!" without a trace of hesitation in her voice.

Her sense of humor and boundless energy are a good combination for any "First Lady" with four young children. For Kathy Wilson, the combination works.

Counselor's Corner

COUNSELING IS RECOGNIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF FEELINGS!



Women - Did you know that a women's resource cooperative is starting up in the Rutland area? Meetings are held about once a month, for all interested. The one I attended was on Feb. 8 in the new location which is directly over David's Shoe Store on Merchants Row.

The cooperative plans to expand into a place that can be used for groups to meet, to offer programs of interest, to have a library, and a children's thrift shop. This is a place to check into if you are interested in being with other women and expanding your life into new areas. For more information call 314.

Men and Women - Don't forget to come to the Rape Prevention Program this Thursday. (Changed from last Thursday). Come learn about the myths we all learned surrounding rape, and about the trauma that can result. Come, learn, share.

Rape Prevention Workshops

Feb. 17 - Myths and Trauma of Rape by Katie Stevens and Barb Frankel of the Rape Crisis Team.

Feb. 24 - Hospital Procedures and Police Investigation by Chris Phelps, Rape Crisis Team, and Frank Kelly, Rutland Police Dept.

March 10 - History and Complications of Rape Laws, by representative of Legal Aid.

March 24 - Rape Prevention and Self Defense, discussion group and questions.

Thursdays, 12:00-1:20

Multi-purpose room Campus Center

Contrary to information published in last week's SPARTAN, Dennis Gemmell has not officially resigned from Castleton State College.

Court and Karen Gettel

ill be presenting a concert of music for flute and piano

at the FAC on Wed. March 9.

It is FREE and open to the public.

Very Good Music

CHECKMATE LOUNGE RESTAURANT

THIS WEEK

Roger Cowen

The Dining Room



Moderately Priced Menu & Favorite Drinks

Cozy Atmosphere

33 Center Street · Downtown Rutland

Trent A Triumph

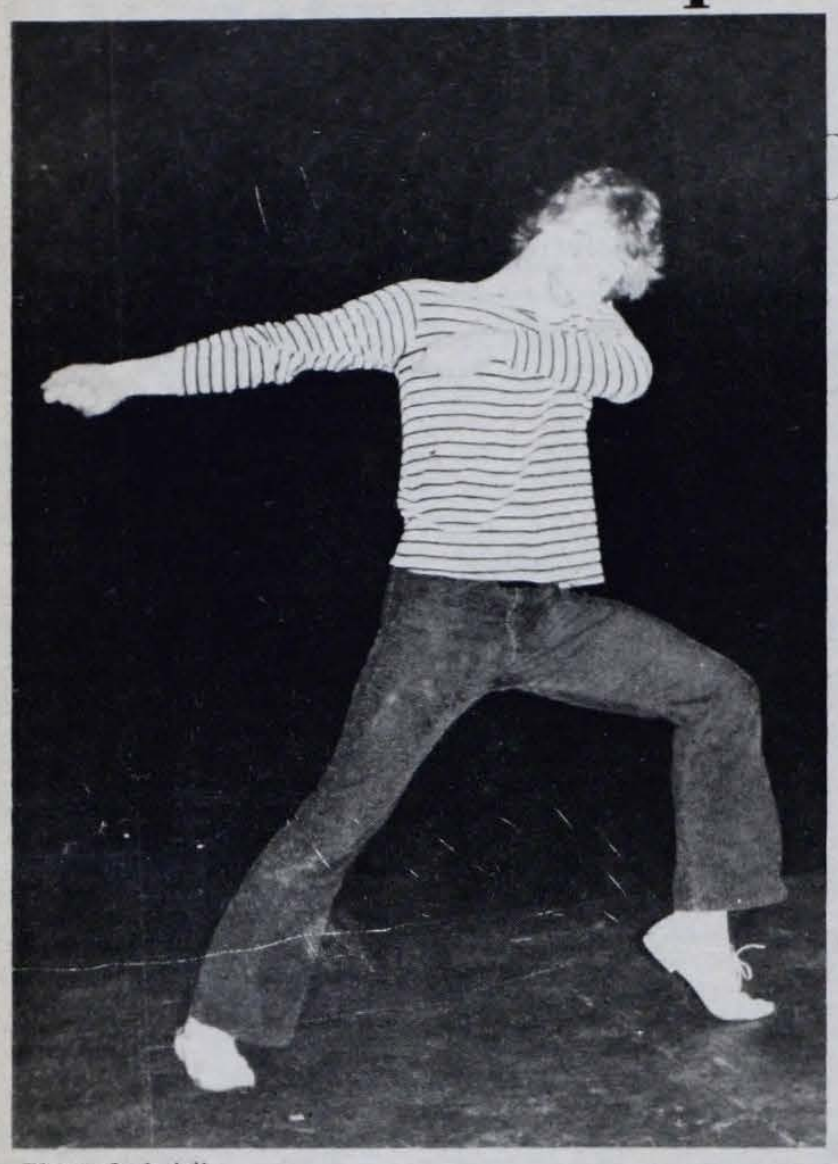


Photo: Jack Adie

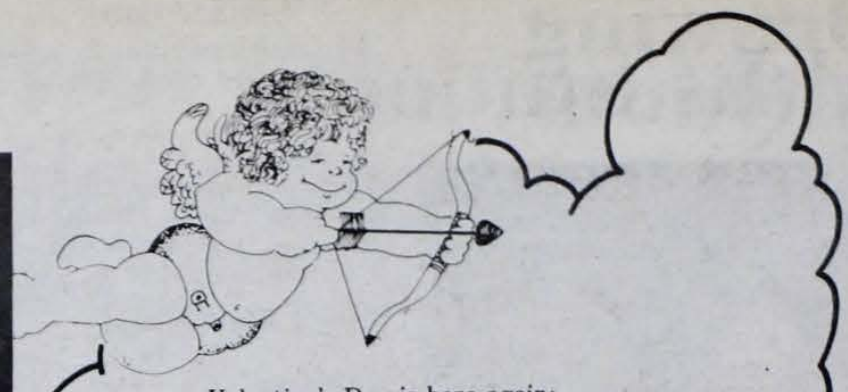
Kevin Stine

On Wednesday, February 9, Castleton students were treated to an extremely pleasant evening of humor. The man responsible for all the outbreaks of uncontrolled laughter was none other than Trent Arterbury, pantomimist extraordinare.

At 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, Trent Arterbury made laughing hyenas out of C.S.C. students, a feat not commonly accomplished. People were known to ask "Who is that masked man anyway?" and "Why is he doing this to us?" The answer is simple, laughter has been Trent's way of making a living for the past five years.

Mr. Arterbury, who is from Boston, first showed his face to C.S.C. students when he made his notorious 5:45 excursion into Huden Dining Hall. Students were known to have dropped their silverware, choked on corn and even turned red at the approach of the strange man dressed in a clown's apparel.

For those that missed Tretnt's short performance, it may be a long time before you see a human egg caught in the act of frying, a birth control pill at work, or even someone who makes love to a bass fiddle. Seldom do we see a person who can communicate better with his body expressions than we can by talking. The final applause and standing ovation remains as his greatest triumph. Well done, Trent.



Valentine's Day is here again;
That day of love and cheer;
We wanted all our friends to know
How much we hold them dear.

To, first of all, the SPARTAN staff
We raise a loving cup
To thank you for all that you've done
(You want our jobs? Step up!)

To Ray, the father of us all
On this chance we pounce
To say we hope that Cupid's arrow
Gets you where it counts.

The S.A. crew we now salute
You all deserve a prize
For working so hard at so many things--
Just stop stealing our office supplies.

To Guy DeFeis and Harlan Bass
We send a Valentine--
You'll think this poem's really dumb
And the rhyming's pretty lousy too.

To Ralphie, Kerry, Phil and Tom
To Jimmy, Steve and Sheik,
203 Morrill and 202 Wheeler
And And Marla, Jeanne, and Ann
To everyone who reads this
Before throwing it away
Give us the chance to say to all:
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

sue and tom

Study Abroad

Mary Pellegrino
Audrey Butler

The Study Abroad Program is again active this semester, with five students leaveing in early February to study in four different countries. This will give these students a chance to experience a new culture first hand.

Two of the students, Warren Sears and Jenny Parker, will be studying in France. Warren will study French Theater, mainly in Paris, and Jenny's project deals with the role of women in France.

Dody Fraher will be the first Castleton student to study in Italy on the Study Abroad Program. Italy is one of several countries in which a previous knowledge of the language is not required. Dody's project deals with non-verbal hand communication.

Nepal, another country that will be visited this semester, is a small country located north of India. Betty Rodriguez will be the third Castleton student to study there. Her independent work will cover early education in Nepal.

England, for many reasons, is the most sought after country by students here. One reason is that there are no language difficulties, and the field of study for one's project is unlimited. Mary Pellegrino's program at Oxford includes a project dealing with the role of women in communications.

These five students are fortunate to be able to spend Spring of '77 in a new and exciting country. Anyone interested in the Study Abroad Program for the fall semester should contact Audrey in LV 150 or 201 Morrill.

Ain't Nothin' To Do At CSC...Except

Mike Gray

If the title of this article represents your real feelings about Castleton and Castleton State College, then the first place that I suggest you visit is Audrey Butler's Semester Abroad Office in Leavenworth. How true is the statement, "there's nothing to do at Castleton"? It is very true for some students, especially those who come to Castleton looking for or expecting to find the hidden Las Vegas of the East Coast. Very simply, "it ain't here, and it ain't a fir piece down the road neither." It's just not here, but that certainly does not mean that there is nothing else to do here.

To enjoy Castleton, the village itself, one of the first things I suggest you do is get to know some of the people. This can be done by getting involved with the life and the people. You can meet people through OVP, working in the schools, and visiting some of the older people. Many of the townspeople may appear unapproachable, but don't let the appearances fool you. Most really want to get to know some of us folks from the "normal school". Don't give up even if one or two turn you off. Sometimes townspeople judge the entire college by the actions of one or two college students, but we are just as guilty if we judge all townspeople by one or two. Another way to get involved in the community is through the churches in Castleton. They Federated Church, the Episcopal Church and the Catholic church are all interested in getting to know you. I have been to meetings with representatives of all three churches and this is a constant question, "how can we get to know the college students better?" They have plenty of opportunities for volunteer work, and the priests and ministers would be glad to talk with you. There are also other opportunities in town. It's not perfect, but maybe your involvement would improve it.

Finding out what's happening on campus is very important, especially the organized activities. One of the real problems may be a lack of communications, or that could be an excuse for why commuters and residents are not involved. Maybe communications are fine on one end, but no one is listening or opening their eyes to what is going on.

Here are some of the active committees and clubs on campus this year:

Alpha Lambda
Business Honor Society
Club committee
Castleton Recreation Association
Educational Association
SIMS
Student Nurses
Spartacus
Sigma Mu
Outing Club
Science Club
Kappa Delta Phi
The Delta's
Hockey Club
Geological Club
Criminal Justice Club
Social Committee
Cultural Committee
Academic Research
Spartan/Alp Horn
Student Life
Cinema Society
Student Senate
WIUV Radio Station
Student Association

The place to begin is in the office in the Student Center. Stop in and start asking questions.

If life at CSC is not what you want then get involved. Join the Student Life committee or the Student Senate and attend the meetings. Get involved in the issues of the town and CSC community. Express your views on issues like financial aid and the Rathskellar. If you don't, then no one else will, and someday we won't have it because CSC is fading into the sunset due to lack of interest and involvement.

New Bookstore Manager Hired

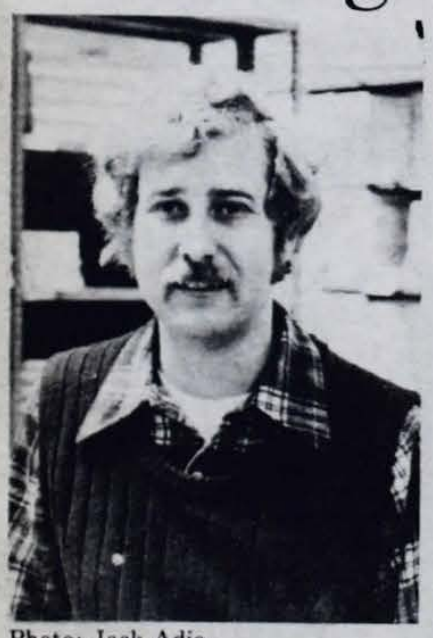


Photo: Jack Adie

Tami Bass

John Schwaner, a December 1976 graduate of C.S.C., is the new manager of the college bookstore. He replaces Mrs. Tobin, who is retiring after twelve years as bookstore manager. "Students and faculty have been very cooperative throughout the years," Mrs. Tobin said recently. She feels that the bookstore has been run smoothly and well in the past.

John Schwaner formerly attended night classes at SUNY in Farmingdale, Long Island, while working days at a savings bank. He graduated from SUNY with an associate degree in Business Administration and transferred to the Business program at Castleton. He minored in Social Science here.

While working in the business office at Castleton, John found out about the job opening in the bookstore. "I walked in cold," he said. He is "still learning the system" and by next fall plans to hand out a questionnaire. It will deal with album selection, store hours, and will ask students to suggest additional items the store could carry.

John lives on South Street in Castleton with his wife and two-year-old son.

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Barry Fell's Book Cites CSC And Its Students

Warren L. Cook, D. Litt., LL.D., CSC Professor of History & Anthropology

A milestone book has just been published, which in its revelations about ancient stone inscriptions, not only adds several millenia to Vermont's history, but sets forth impressive evidence of Celtic, Phoenician, Libyan and Egyptian contributions to the cultural evolution of our Native Americans. The author says he chose Castleton State College, one year ago as the appropriate site for the first public lecture away from the Harvard campus on the subject. On October 6, 1975, a standing room only, overflow Castleton audience heard renowned Harvard Professor H. Barraclough Fell reveal that Vermont possesses clusters of stone religious sanctuaries, phallic sculptures, and celestial observatories which he concludes were built by Iberian Celtic colonists around the 8th centuries before Christ. Barry Fell as he prefers to be known, later showed a fascinated, smaller group of students and faculty how to make castings of Ogam stone inscriptions, which his color slides had previously taught them to recognize. Some owners of the Vermont sites attended, as did Fell's associates in the on-going research, including Engineer Gordon Dix of Vermont.

Fell asked for the cooperation of Vermonters in searching out and protecting these mysterious sites of our region's remote past, arousing much interest and enthusiasm. That Castleton students subsequently were of assistance to him, Barry graciously acknowledges in the handsome book which has ensued. Published in November of 1976, **America, B.C.: Ancient Settlers in the New World** (New York, Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., 1976) is abundantly illustrated, and one is pleased to see several of Fell's Castleton helpers in it.

New Zealander by origin and a marine biologist and epigrapher by profession, Fell brings to epigraphy (the decoding of stone inscriptions) multidisciplinary talents, an incredibly broad linguistic capability and a cross-cultural experience that enable him to stay free of paradigms that sometimes prevent "establishment" academics from perceiving evidence beneath their noses. However, because his formal "credentials" are in another field, whatever his finds may cause discomfort in some quarters; in particular he has found it difficult to get the attention of those who, while teaching within easy radius, find it more attractive to do their research in Persia or Peru rather than scouring the hills around; in his case, Pomfret. A year ago Fell cautiously defended the whereabouts of Vermont's "megalithic" sites. Now his book will not avoid revealing that they range north and south, east and west from Royalton and Woodstock, into New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, if not beyond.

Bentley College historian Herman Totten, with whom I visited a number of these sites along with Fell and Dix, points out that Vermont's Ogam inscriptions imply that 2,500 years of American prehistory must now be included in history, for history begins when writing begins.

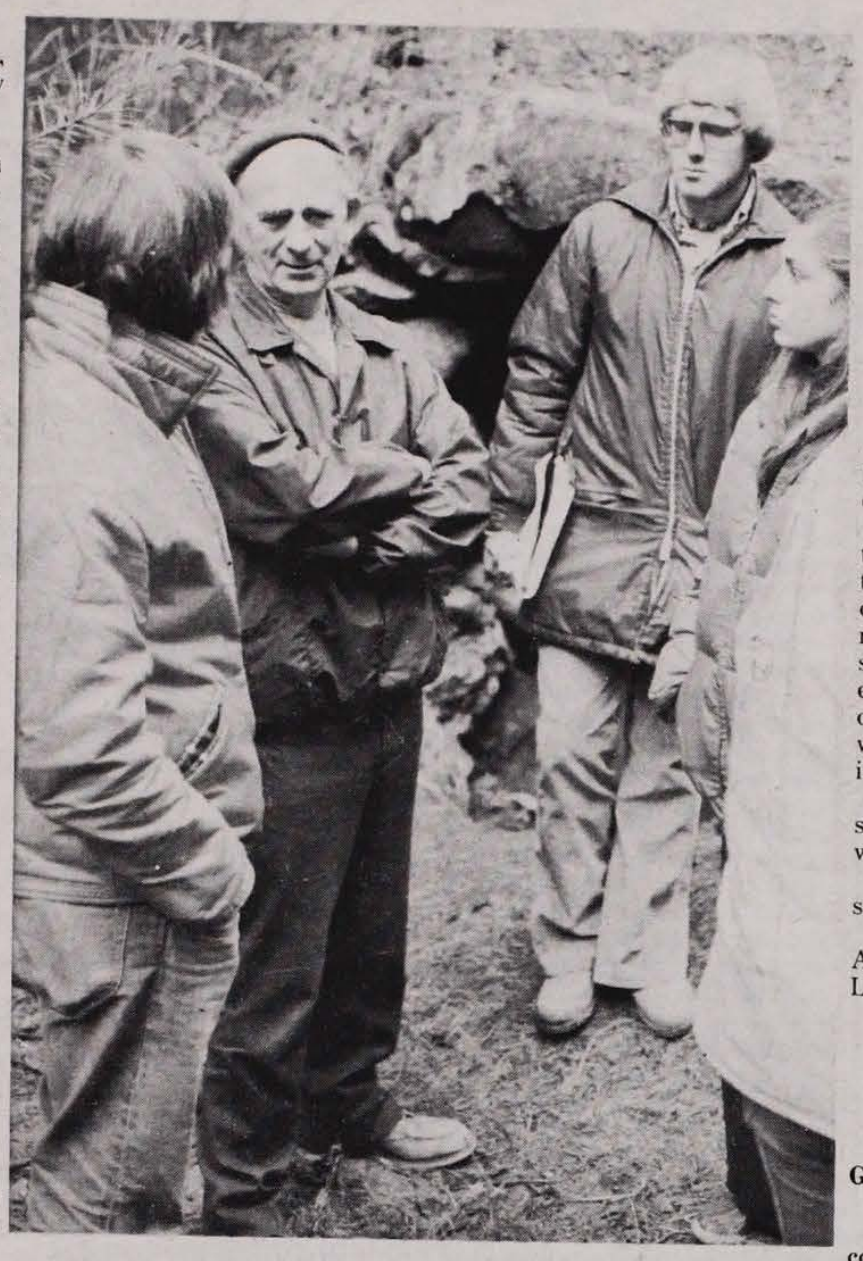


Photo: Harry Jaffe

Professor Barry Fell at a "Celtic" site in Vermont, with CSC students.

The opening chapter of **America, B.C.** recently appeared in the **Saturday Review of Literature**, and in December NBC's "In Search Of" featured Fell and his theories. Now, following Vermont's Ogam clues, Fell's book procedes to trace the religious affinities of the deities Bel and Byanu, and the track leads far afield.

What Vermont's ancient Celtic ruins need most is protection against vandalism, and formal digs by professional archaeologists at the most promising sites, to establish the basic data about them. Fell, Dix and their associates have proven to my satisfaction their authentic antiquity. My reservations have to do with questions of interpretation of their significance, which only adequate excavations and carbon-14 dating can answer. A carbon-14 date obtained at New Hampshire's Mystery Hill seems to indicate that at least part of it was built some 4000 years ago, 1200 years earlier than the approximate 800 B.C. which Barry's comparison of Vermont and Iberian Ogam induces him to assume as the period when the Celts were living here. Until the Vermont sites can be accurately dated, the possibility cannot be ruled out that their antiquity is much greater, and hence more significant than anyone is yet ready to explain.

There is no question that these astronomically-oriented stone structures are among Vermont's most important historical treasures. New Hampshire lost the opportunity, through an unfortunate chain of circumstances, to determine the significance of Mystery Hill before it had suffered extensive damage. These comparable sites in Vermont are, however, for the most part absolutely pristine. I would fervently echo Barry Fell's plea as, fearing vandalism of the once-sacred sculptures, he must rely upon public concern for their future:

"We have asked Vermont citizens interested in the Celtic finds to form a committee to try to establish a museum for the safe repository of such objects. Until some action eventuates, it seems that they must be left to fend for themselves, as indeed they have these past twenty-five centuries."

Jobs In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students have made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Serice to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European exonomy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

"Mistral" Coming

Gerry Malavenda

On March 18 M & M Productions will provide the campus and community with the talents of Randy Roos and the band "Mistral."

The best way to describe the sound produced from Randy and Mistral is a light, listenable, jazz. For the most part, their style is lyrical and clear-cut. Unlike many jazz bands which have flooded the music market today with a mix-up of rock and jazz, Mistral has a purpose which covers all the boundaries and limits of jazz.

The personnel in Mistral have also covered many of the boundaries of the music world. Randy Roos was the lead guitarist for a group called "Orchestra Luna" (remember!) before he broke away with Luna's former drummer, Don Mulvaney, to form the new group. On saxophones is Don Mooradian, who has a furiously, hardworking approach to his instruments. On bass is Dewey Dellay, an accomplished and stylish bassist who takes the lead on occasion.

Mistral has the capacity for taking initial themes and building on them, all the while making it look easy. Together since November '76, the group has already received acceptance in Boston and is well on their way in other areas. What's so exciting about Mistral is their dedication, not to the trendy but to the superlative.

Although it is a little ahead of time to be writing this, Mistral is probably one of the best bands, musically, to be featured on campus this year. Plan to be there.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS??

ORGANIZERS AND WORKERS ARE VITAL FOR

Commuter Groups *Rathskeller Bill*

Academic Research *Cultural Committee*

Student Senate

Student Life Committee

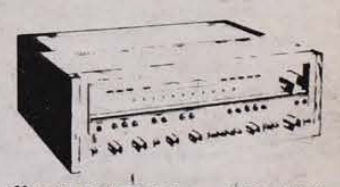
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6:30 - 8:30 Tues. & Wed. Nights

LIBRARY HOURS

Sunday - 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday - 12 noon to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Men's medium-large down parka - yellow, in excellent shape. $65 new, asking $35. GAF 35 mm camera, one year old, great pics - $75. Guy, Box 762 or 468-2439.

A T-G-I-F Party
every Friday
on WIUV-fm 91.3
with ROACH
from 6-9 a.m.

Thanks to Dave Thomas and Jeanne Poillon for making Trent's performance a success.
H.P.B.

WANT TO MAKE $1000 (and more(with no work? No expenses? Write for complete plan, fully guaranteed to bring you this kind of money. Enclose one dollar for complete plan. The Piggy Bank, 90 South St., Proctor, Vt. 05765.

CDI Dating Service will find dates for you right in your area even on campus. In only one week start receiving calls. Go out and have fun. For application send name and address to Box 181, Castleton, Vt. 05735.

CHEEP - Winter Break
Ski house available to CSC Students for the winter break - 25 Feb./6 March. Close to Killington, Pico and Round Top.

$25.00 for the week (Sun.-Sat.)
$5.00 per night

Contact Marti Stuart - CSC Box 999 or call 422-3053 - leave message - ASAP.

FOR SALE: '68 Falcon. Body work needs finishing. Mechanically fit. $350 or best offer. See Dan, 300 Haskell, Box 967.

WANTED: Metronome/Front fenders for a '68 VW. Contact Megan Price, Box 690, C.S.C.

The deadline for submitting an application for a BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT for the 1976-1977 academic year is March 15, 1977. If you have not applied, we urge you to do so immediately. You may be eligible for a grant up to $1400 for the period of July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

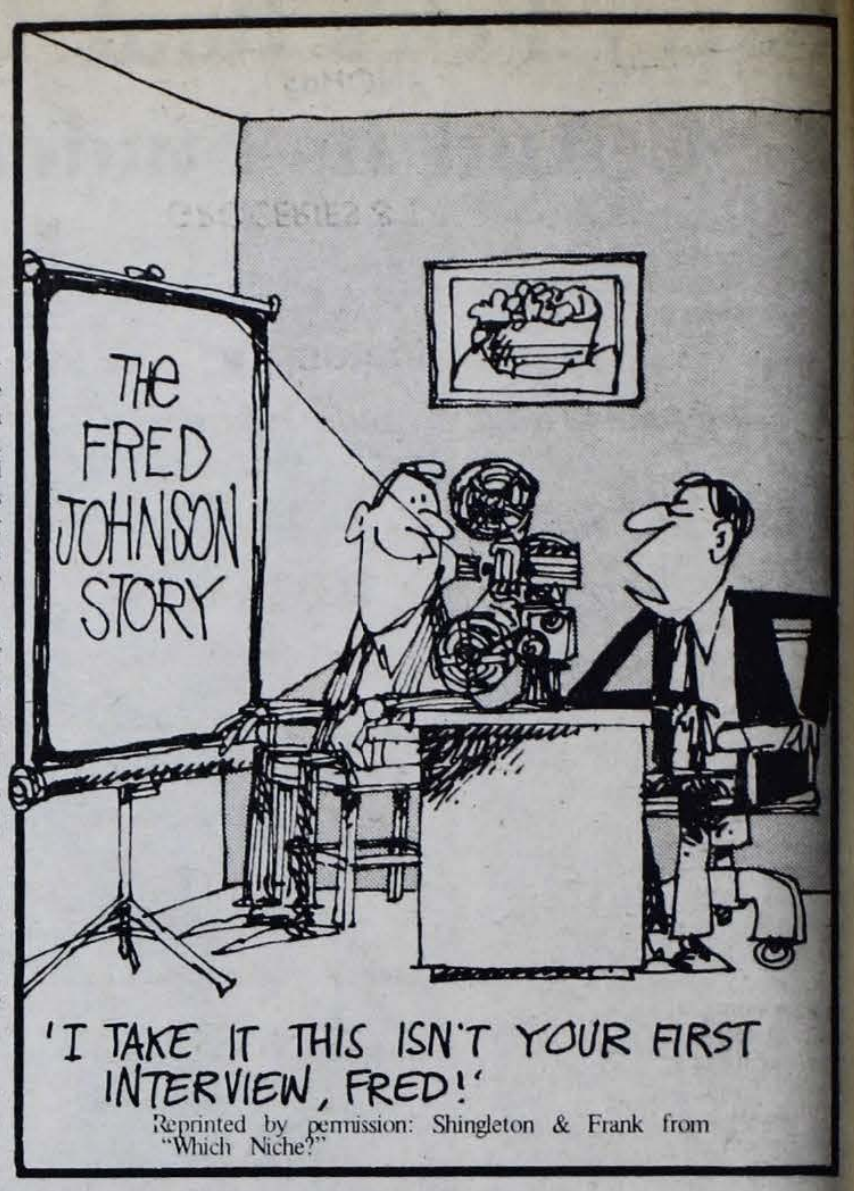
NEED A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY? TRY THE STUDY CENTER LOCATED AT THE END OF THE DINING HALL NEAREST THE GIRLS DORMS. OPEN SUNDAY THRU THURS. NITE, 7-11 P.M.

Health Services Update

The Health Services Subcommittee of the Student Life Committee has conducted a campus survey on student attitudes about sexuality and birth control. The purpose of this survey was to aid in establishing a Planned Parenthood Clinic on campus. Castleton State College administrators and Planned Parenthood of Rutland have been discussing the possibilities of such a clinic. The survey results indicate that this IS a service which students desire and feel is necessary. The final results will be published and submitted to the CSC Administrative Counsel to inform them of student attitudes on this matter.

If approved, the Planned Parenthood Clinic would take place once a month. Full services of the agency would be available for ALL students. The cost of these services would be the same as going to the clinic in Rutland (a sliding fee scale app. $0.00 to $25.00), and would be paid to Planned Parenthood by the individual. The College will simply be offering the space for the clinic to take place, for the convenience of students, and to meet the needs of those who cannot or do not travel to Rutland to attend a clinic there. Planned Parenthood would also offer a weekly session for contraceptive counseling, non-prescription birth control methods and information services.

The Health Services Committee needs your help in making this project a reality. If YOU feel this service is important, if you want to see it happen --- or have ideas for other projects --- Join! Sign up in the S.A. Office, or contact Nancy Mills Dick, Box 625.



'I TAKE IT THIS ISN'T YOUR FIRST INTERVIEW, FRED!'

Reprinted by permission: Shingleton & Frank from "Which Niche?"

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE WILL BE CONDUCTING A SERIES OF WORKSHOPS ON INTERVIEW TRAINING BEGINNING IN FEBRUARY. THESE PROGRAMS ARE DESIGNED TO HELP STUDENTS IN THEIR PREPARATION FOR UPCOMING JOB INTERVIEWS. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING ONE OF THESE PROGRAMS PLEASE CALL MIKE CLIFFORD (EXT. 339) OR STOP BY THE CAREER PLANNING OFFICE IN REED HOUSE TO SIGN UP. A SCHEDULE OF DATES AND TIMES IS LISTED BELOW, ALL PROGRAMS WILL BE HELD IN THE REED HOUSE.

Feb. 16 - 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17 - 12:30 p.m.
Feb. 23 - 7:30 p.m.

BEST SELLERS AT THE LIBRARY

The Shining by Stephen King, new novel of supernatural evil.

A Fringe of Leaves by Patrick White, a harrowing tale of ship wreck, capture and survival.

"My Heart's In The Highland"

Kevin Stine

ON February 16 through 19, the C.S.C. players will present "My Heart's In The Highland." American playwright William Saroyan wrote this in 1939. During April of that same year the New York Times wrote of it, "This is the madcap saga of a poet who cannot get money for his poems and can get food only by theft or cozenage but who takes delight in living among people naturally. Although the editors do not understand him, his neighbors do." The play was first performed in the Guild Theatre in New York City on April 13, 1939.

The setting of the play is Fresno, California in 1914. Some of the key actors will be Scott Haley as Mr. MacGregor, Tom Palumbo as Johnny, Lisa Volkert as Johnny's Grandmother and Phil Blackmon as Ben Alexander, the poet. Thom Dahlin is the Stage Manager.

Mr. Avery, head of the Theatre Department at C.S.C., spoke of the plot as "The necessity for art in the lives of the people and the survival and on-goingness of creation." When the New York Times first reviewed this play in 1939, they referred to it as a "free-hand drawing on a fantasy screen." From all sources, it sounds like a unique play not worth missing.

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LIBRARY

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Castleton's Library: Is $900,000 Enough?

Nicke Powden

Castleton State College may get an addition to its woefully inadequate library in the near future if the Vermont legislature deems it so. In his recent Capital Construction Budget, Governor Snelling proposed a $900,000 allocation for additional library facilities at CSC. In the event the legislature does approve the allocation, construction on the new facility could begin as early as this summer with completion optimistically slated for sometime during the '78-'79 academic year.

While the $900,000 proposal constitutes a richly deserved shot in the arm for Castleton's library, it still falls far short of the amount actually needed to bring the library into harmony with the needs of Castleton beyond the immediate future. D. Patterson, chairman of the Library Committee, and both D. Jordan, Assistant to the President, and President Wilson have stated that the proposed amount would enable the library to adequately fulfill its mission for about one semester, after which it would again become inadequate.

Although admittedly only a pipe dream at present, Dr. Wilson feels that the only realistic way Castleton could deal with long-term library requirements would be to convert the existing library into additional classroom space and construct a totally new library. The cost of such a venture is conservatively estimated to be in excess of two million dollars. When viewed in light of present fiscal constraint, it appears extremely unlikely that this idea will progress much beyond the pipe dreaming stage. As it is, President Wilson will have to do some earnest lobbying just to ensure that Castleton gets the proposed $900,000. But as is generally the case with capital expenditures, the legislature will not reduce the amount requested if the allocation is approved. Wilson has indicated that other possible avenues of funding for the library addition may be explored. These could be in the form of outside grants emanating from sources such as general interest foundations, special interest foundations (such as nursing), or by locating research facilities at the library. Another possible source of funds, although no longer politically expedient and therefore highly improbable, is the naming of the library as a depository for a special collection, such as Calvin Coolidge's Presidential papers.

In spite of the tentative nature of the funds on which any library improvements hinge, much planning and forethought is already underway on campus to ensure that primary users (actively engaged faculty, serious students, and directly involved staff) will have a voice in the ultimate design of the new building. Dr. Patterson has solicited suggestions from anyone interested as to the actual uses and possible new uses of the library. These suggestions have been collated and circulated to all members of the Library Committee and will be the basis for the committee's recommended design program for the library expansion. Dr. Freeman, chairman of the Campus Planning committee, is soliciting aesthetical suggestions for the addition, which will form the basis for that Committee's recommendations. These recommendations will be given to the architects and ideally will be incorporated into the design of the new facility. Even with this input, campus planners and architects will have a difficult time designing the expansion, as both the location and structure of the present library do not lend themselves to improvement. The rear of the building runs parallel to a busy set of Delaware and Hudson railroad tracks which makes expansion in that direction impossible. The northeast side of the library is partially in and surrounded by swampy terrain, making expansion in that direction more costly and therefore undesirable. As to the building's design, contrary to a persistent rumor on campus, the library was not designed with provisions for adding a second story on the present building. In actuality, the original architect would have been hard-pressed to design and locate the library in an area less conducive to expansion.

Although it appears the task of getting an adequate library at Castleton will not be accomplished easily, there are some willing

cont. on p.2

Assembly Votes Down Proposal

Connie Burgess

The second Faculty Assembly of the semester opened February 15 with brief announcements by Nursing Department Chairman Shirley Belock and Dean for Student Affairs Richard Hammond.

Mrs. Belock's statement that the Associate Degree Nursing Program has been accredited by the National League for Nursing was greeted with applause by the faculty.

Dean Hammond informed the Assembly that the selection committee for dorm directors will now include two faculty representatives.

In other business, Physical Education Professor Richard Terry reported that the Alumni Committee is organizing a fund-raising drive and that a Director of Development and Alumni Affairs will soon be hired. A portion of the new employee's salary will be funded by the Alumni Association.

Assistant to the President Holman Jordan, who is Chairman of the Academic Planning Coordinating Committee, reminded participants in the Institutional Goals Inventory that the deadline for completed forms is quickly approaching. A proposed Philosophy Statement for CSC, which was prepared by APCC, was defeated after several faculty members expressed opposition to the statement's wording. A revised statement will be presented at the next faculty assembly.

In other reports, the Commencement Committee announced that they are in the process of selecting a speaker for the graduation exercises.

Library Committee Chairman Dr. Robert Patterson, commented on Governor Snelling's proposal for a $900,000 construction grant for the library. According to Dr. Patterson, if the legislature approves the appropriation, the library improvement would meet standards established in the fall of 1976. The additional funds do not provide for any increases in student enrollment.

If student enrollment continues to increase, the library may not meet accreditation requirements in several years. Dr. Patterson noted that careful planning is essential to maximize

cont. on p.6

Coolidge Testifies In Montpelier

Sue Moore

Amy Coolidge, who recently succeeded Larry Noyes as President of the Castleton State College Student Association, testified in front of the House Appropriations Committee in Montpelier on February 11, concerning the monetary needs of the Vermont State College system. Amy spoke on the particular needs of Castleton State College to the Appropriations Committee, the Presidents of CCV, Lyndon, Johnson, and Castleton State Colleges, Chancellor McGregor, and representatives of all of the VSC Student Associations.

In her speech, Amy compared the Legislature's past treatment of the Vermont State College system to that of "a sick child who should be ignored or cast out." She said that today's students are Vermont's future leaders, and that they should be given the best education possible for the good of all concerned.

Castleton's specific needs were listed, including the deficiencies of the library; the obvious lack of preventive maintenance on campus, especially where dorms and parking lots are concerned; the inadequacies of the gymnasium (it was originally built for 500-600 students, but now serves 1800 full and part-time students); the need for the renovation of Woodruff Hall which it may not meet present health and safety standards; the fact that CSC's faculty is teaching without adequate facilities or supplies, as well as without pay raises sufficient to keep pace with the current cost of living; and the problem of not enough funds to repair or replace broken or outdated equipment.

Other issues that Amy spoke about were the proposed one million dollar reduction in Castleton's financial aid, and the effects that a possible tuition increase would have on the CSC student population. Speaking of the effects of an increase in tuition, Amy said, "In my three years at Castleton, I've already seen one tuition increase and another one would be absolutely intolerable, and probably wipe many of us out."

The representatives of the various Student Associations were united in their effort to show just how badly the VSC system needs funds. The House Committee seemed receptive to the student presentations, and some members of the committee expressed a desire to visit the college campuses to evaluate the situation for themselves.

Focus On English

Kevin Stine

A recent interview with John Gillen, Chairman of the English Department revealed the importance and diversity of the English Department.

One of the greatest strengths of the English Department is its wide variety of courses. With a full-time staff of less than a dozen instructors, the department manages to offer a variety of writing courses, as well as courses in literature which are equally as diverse.

One of the unique aspects of the English Department is that it offers experimental and special seminars. Presently it is offering special seminars in: "American Short Stories", taught by Dr. Shaffert, "Comparative Bibles", taught by Dr. Butterfield and "Radical Approaches to Literature", taught by John Gillen. In the past, some of the special seminars offered were: "American Literature", "Carroll and Nabokov", "American Short Stories", "Language Games in Literature" and "The Humanistic Vision."

cont. on p.2

Vermont Women's Town Meeting

The first Vermont Women's Town Meeting Day will be held Saturday, February 26 beginning at 9 a.m., at Vermont College in Montpelier. The Women's Town Meeting will include 17 different workshops, a speech by Frances T. "Cissie" Farenthold on "The Legal Rights of Women", a group discussion, and the showing of Ibsen's film "A Doll's House."

Dr. Lenore McNeer, the chairperson of the Vermont coordinating committee for International Women's Year, has predicted that this meeting will be the broadest coalition of women ever assembled in Vermont.

Following is a list of workshops to be offered:

The Homemaker
The Single Parent
Overview of Legal Issues
Women's Health Resources in Vermont
Education

cont. on p.2

INSIDE: WINTER CARNIVAL



Sports, pages 3 and 4
Winter Carnival, page 5
Adult Learners, page 7

AND MORE!

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THE SPARTAN NEEDS HELP.

Without it, the paper will die. Come to the Publications Office, Campus Center...

The Challenge Of The Mail Box

Keith Jennison

My publisher tells me that this paper is read by a good many people who come here to Vermont for vacations and end up by buying a house and living here. This is good. New people are welcome and many Vermonters go out of their way to help them find a house and get settled in. Now it's my turn.

Now that you've found your house and moved up your furniture, family, dogs, cats, boats, snowmobiles and other necessities of life you have to make one last decision. This decision may not have been important where you came from, but up here it's vital. You have to decide where to place your mail box.

Of course if you have bought a house right in town or even in one of our cities, you don't have much choice. But most new people buy a house just off a secondary road. They're the ones with the problem. You might think that there would already be a mailbox that went with this house. Never. The people who a rural postal carrier. These men and women are the best Vermonters of all. In some societies they would be knighted. In other societies they would be sainted. Most new people know this and try to cooperate by putting their new mailboxes close enough to the road so the mail carrier can put the mail in the box without getting out of the car. This is fine in summer but it won't work in winter at all. After the first snow the snowplow knocks down your mailbox and buries it. Don't think for a moment that this is some kind of game. Don't imagine a snow plow operator coming back to the garage at night, rubbing his hands in glee and announcing, "Had a great day, got eight of them." It doesn't happen that way at all. He can't help it.

What this means is that you have to have two mail boxes. A winter one and a summer one. The summer one is easy to install. There is no real consensus on the right way to handle the winter one.

Some people try putting the mailbox in a milk can with the idea that after it has been knocked over they can go right out and stand it up again. This really doesn't work too well. By the time you get the milk can replaced it's on top of the new snow and after a couple of snow storms it is 18 feet in the air and the postman (pardon me, postperson) can't reach it at all.

Another way is to nail the box so lightly on the post that it just falls off when the plow hits it. This is a lot of trouble because if it keeps on snowing, as it always does, you can find the post but not the box. Some people have tried putting up a mailbox and post that falls down at the sound of a snowplow. This doesn't work either.

Of course you can always stand out there and wait, jump back when the plow comes along and be ready by the side of the road when your friendly mail carrier comes along. You can get very cold this way.

The best way is to give up writing letters at all. Then you won't expect any mail - except catalogues and bills, and you don't need them. You can always pay the power company representative when he comes to turn off your electricity or telephone.

CSC Library, cont.

to take on that challenge. Dr. Jordan believes that the challenge will be greater due to the scarcity of funds and the number of deficiencies to be corrected in order to meet minimum library standards. The library's holdings must be increased by nearly one-third in addition to expansion of the physical plant. The significance of this fact is that there will have to be a proportionate increase in the library's professional staff. Any staff increase would have to be supported out of already strained current budget money; i.e. none of the Governor's $900,000 proposal would pay for the additional staff necessary to effectively operate an expanded library. Thus, in effect, the proposed $900,000 capital expenditure would alleviate the immediate physical inadequacies of the library but would simultaneously tax an already strained operating budget. That budget has been forced in the past to draw from student's development fees (ostensibly levied for the improvement of the college's equipment and facilities) to finance its day-to-day operations.

Castleton will almost certainly see an expansion of its library in the very near future. It will, however, cost dearly and there appears little assurance that it will provide any real long-range solutions.

Meeting, cont.

International Interdependence
Job Training
Displaced Homemaker
Divorce and Separation
Basic Health Information
Continuing and Adult Education
Teenage Women
Cultural Barriers
Power Dynamics in Politics
The Older Woman
Alternative Life Styles

Cissie Farenthold, the featured speaker, attracted national attention when she ran for the governorship in Texas. Prior to that, she was a leader in the movement to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. She is now president of Wells College in Aurora, New York.

Twelve Vermont women will be selected as delegates and alternates to a national convention in Houston on November 18. These delegates will take with them a mandate from Vermont Women's Town Meeting Day concerning strategies for change and ratification of the International Women's Year commission recommendations.

Applications are available at the library and in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center. There will be no charge for this day-long conference, and free babysitting and beverages will be provided, in addition to free bus service from Rutland.

Rutland Opportunity Council is taking bus reservations for

English, cont.

Another strength of t English Department is that it h a diverse spread of talent. T instructors' varied interest e ables the department to move many different directions. Gill poined out that professors we "keeping themselves vital" pursuing new interests. Some these new areas of interest a later presented as special sem nars. Not to be forgotten is t fact that the majority of class are small, which gives instruc ors more time to spend wit students.

Gillen thinks that the Englis Department could be improved some of the night courses coul be offered during the day, and some of the courses in gre demand could be offered mor than once.

Castleton's English Depart ment has made the most of it resources. Yet surprisingly there are very few Englis majors. 75 per cent of th courses the English Departmen offers are service courses courses designed chiefly fo non-English majors. This hig percentage shows that th English Department is an impor tant at Castleton. According t Gillen, the department stands a "a vital, creative departmen that offers a variety of courses.

those who do not have their ow transportation. Mary O'Brien transportation coordinator, say that a call to 775-0878 will insure a ride.

SPARTAN DEADLINE WED· AT 4:00PM

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The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should be interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Final deadline is **FOUR P.M. WEDNESDAY** for publication the following **MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED.** It may be sent through intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

SPORTS

RICKY SUTTON

avid LeBlanc

The opposing coaches warned their players that Lyndon State ollege had an excellent shooter on the team. They were to guard him ose so as to prevent him from scoring. It didn't matter...he still ored. He shot over, through, and pass those who tried to cover him. E is Ricky Sutton.

After 17 games, Ricky Sutton has averaged 39.1 points a game. He is ooting 53.4% from the field and 84.8 from the charity line. He is the ading Division III scorer. It is safe to say that he is not a defensive ayer, but, then again, he is only a sophomore. This sophomore has ored 996 points in his two years at Lyndon. In Lyndon's 18th game, scored 33 points...four short of the coveted 1000 points. He had ecided, with five minutes left in the game, that he would wait and ore his next four points at home against Plymouth. He would score s 1000th point in front of the partisan fans, which will include his mily.

Ricky has not played in all 18 games...he missed four games due to a eath in the family. His ten-year old brother died of cancer. In his first ame back he scored only seven points. But in the next four games he veraged 37.5 points a game.

What impresses me most about Ricky Sutton is that he does not have "big head". He is not bragging about his accomplishments. He is just t on the court doing his job. His job consists of scoring baskets and he s done that at a phenomenal rate. These are his statistics for this ear:

eld Goals	Free Throws	Points
	8	38
	6	24
	18	50
	1	35
	10	42
	14	50
	8	32
	14	40
	1	7
	4	40
	9	33
	8	44
	3	33



Reprinted: Courtesy of Rutland Herald,Feb 17, 1977

Editor's Note:
I would like to apologize to the avid readers of the SPARTAN sports page for the misinformation given in SIDELINES last week. Nate Archibald never played for the Knicks! He plays for the New York NETS.

David LeBlanc

Gymnastic Meet

The C.S.C. Gymnastic team placed second in a recent meet at Plymouth State College. Plymouth took top honors with 68.10 points, followed by Castleton with 63.90, University of Maine at Farmington with 57.65, and University of Maine at Presquel with 54.20.

In Floor Exercise, Melanie Kline took first place with a score of 7.6, which was her best performance to date. Third place was shared by Diane Cote (P.S.C.) and Donna Dunkley with a score of 6.45. In Vaulting, Melanie took second place with 6.85. Melanie also took first place in Balance Beam with 6.25.

On the Uneven Bars, Melanie took first place and Donna took second place. Their scores were 6.95 and 6.25 respectively. All around, Melanie took first place with a total score of 27.65. Diane Cote of P.S.C. took second place with 23.9 points. Donna took third with 23.3 points.

Castleton did very well despite their second place finish. Their next meet will be the Tri-States at Plymouth after the winter vacation.

Ron Morris: Fifth in Nation

Bob Kennedy

The 1976 Lacrosse results have just come out. It shows that Ron Morris, a senior on the CSC lacrosse team has a 3.7 goals-per-game average. This was good enough to rank him fifth in the nation for Divisions Two and Three.

Some other personal records Ron has are his 34 goals in one season and seven goals in one game. The seven goals he scored were against Springfield College, a tough opponent.

Ronnie hails from Hall High School in West Hartford, Connecticut. He was coached there by John Dyber.

Ron works as hard at his studies as he does at his sports. As a result, he made the Dean's List last semester. He is working toward a degree in Elementary Education, with a concentration in Special Education.

He was also an instrumental factor in the formation of an intramural Box Lacrosse League.

Intramural Results

Bill Palmer

With the original schedule more than half over, the interest in intramural basketball is dwindling rapidly. As a result, there are fewer scores to report.

In games played Wednesday, Feb. 9, Burke's topped Mee's 53-34, behind Mitch Burke's 21 points. Paul Greenfield had 12 for the losers. Hussey's stopped Josselyn's 49-42 as Carl Friedrich led a balanced attack with 12 points. Greg Kathan threw in the same amount in the losing cause.

cont. on pg. 4

Intramural Basketball?

Bill Palmer

Once upon a time there was a program at Castleton known as men's intramural basketball. In these happy times, at least five (and sometimes six or seven!) players from each of the twelve teams would gladly show up to play at their appointed times. And as long as the boys remained well-behaved and kept their opinions to themselves, others were more than willing to referee the games for them.

Then it struck without warning! An epidemic of "Idon'tcareitis" broke out and threatened to wipe out the majority of the league. A few hardy souls survived the outbreak, and bolstered by a strange medicine known as 'Dispersal Draft', fought on gamely to preserve their faltering league. But more of their comrades succumbed to the virulent disease. It got so bad that only one or two of the six games that were scheduled could be played.

Another segment of the intramural population became absent. It seemed that no one wanted to ref the contests any longer. The referees no longer felt they had to endure the abuse which had been heaped upon them during the early days of the league. The survivors had to sadly agree. They looked to themselves in order to fill this vacancy, but few stepped forward. They all somberly agreed that this program might be drawing its last breaths.

The sad truth is that this is not a fairy tale, but a real situation. If this apathetic attitude continues to dominate this program, the championship may not be a contest between the two best teams. It might be a game featuring the ONLY two teams left. Or by the only two players still showing up. Even at that, they'd have to cal their own fouls!

It's a shame that something as potentially useful to the students as this program is suffering from lack of (or maybe conflicting) interest. Too often the complaint is heard regarding the lack of availability of the gymnasium to the students. The intramural program specifically sets aside time for this purpose. Now it seems that few are willing to take advantage of this privilege.

There aren't many valid excuses for the gross lack of participation that is now evident. If the problem is one of personality conflict, it would seem possible for these to be put aside if those concerned were just interested in playing ball. Ignorance of the schedule is no excuse either. Schedules were distributed at the beginning of the semester and there is one posted on the bulletin board outside the gym.

The only semi-valid reason concerns those people with night courses. Of course, their studies should come first, but is it fair to the rest of the team to play only half of the games because of the absenteeism?

As for the refereein situation, there is no one to blame but those people playing who feel that it is their right to be abusive. They drove a way those who were willing to referee with this childish behavior. They knew nothing would happen to them if they gave the ref a little grief, so they vented their spleens and got away with it.

Maybe a solution would be to have a faculty member present to back up the referees if they encounter trouble. Then the ridiculous displays of mistreatment of those in charge would be immediately dealt with by the faculty person. If it isn't possible for a member of the faculty to be present at each game, maybe a different system could be developed. This could be done by the ref's reporting of any serious and blatant discipline problems to the person in charge. Then the appropriate steps could be taken.

The program will most likely live or die with the students it was created for. Maybe all it needs is a transfusion of fresh, enthusiastic blood. Anyway, let's hope that this disease doesn't find its way into the other intramural programs.

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Wilson Dominates Faculty-Student Game

Eric Ticehurst

Pre-game excitement was at a fever pitch. The crowd filed noisily into the arena buzzing with anticipation. The players were nervously going through the paces of their warmups... laughing, joking, trying to ignore the real trauma of the situation, taking occasional glances at the clock as game time drew ever closer. The coaches nervously paced the floor watching their charges prepare themselves both mentally and physically for the epic struggle ahead. The officials stood by confident of their ability to do their jobs, but still nervous, knowing that one slip-up or uncalled foul could change the course of history. There had to be a winner and a loser. The trophies were already there on the scorers table waiting for presentation.

This was the scene at the recent Faculty-Student basketball game played on the campus of Castleton State College.

Prior to game time this reporter talked to the co-coaches of the students, Vincent Fusca and Darryl Menier. Mr. Fusca, that effervescent marine, told me he looked for a typical hard-fought game and that due to youth and stamina the students would come out on top by 20 points. Mr. Menier added, "I know why they picked me, a criminal justice major, to be a coach. They knew there was going to be a killing here tonight." He went on to predict "Celtics by 15!"

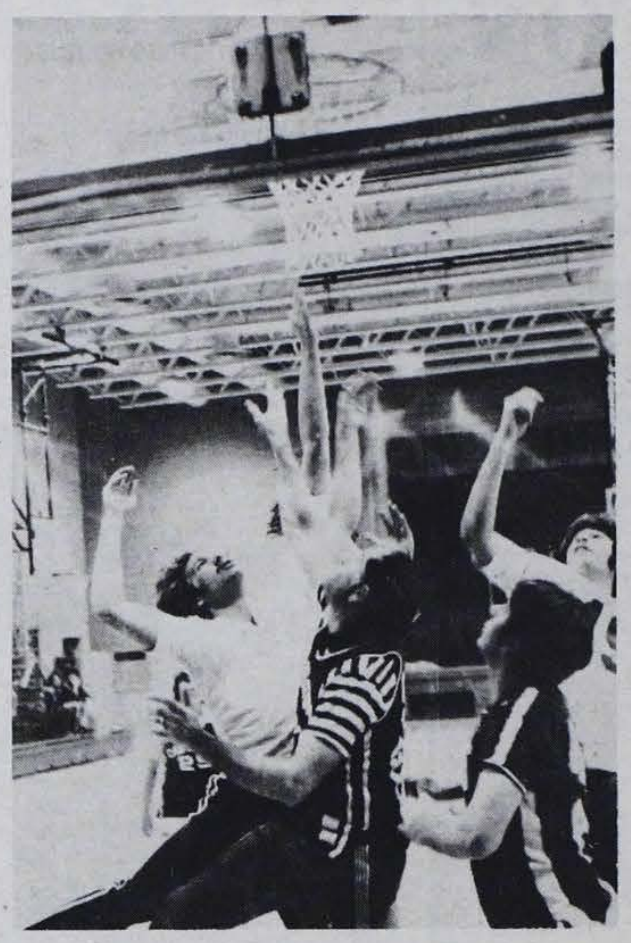
The coach of the faculty Mr. Terry, probably because of pre-game jitters or perhaps because he had nothing to say, refrained from comment.

The faculty came out with the power early as they started with Terry, James Theiser, President Wilson, William Abrahamovich, and Bonnie-Jean Buckett looking for an early lead. They managed to do just that as they jumped to an 8-2 lead. The Students with some good work from Bruce Tubbs and Carl Freidrich kept it close and at the half trailed 18-13.

The half ended on a sour note when Tubbs was awarded a 4-shot technical by referee David LeBlanc when bad-boy Theiser blocked a Tubbs foul shot from behind. This kind of bad action is not needed in a game of such high caliber and the officials should be commended for the action that was taken.

The second half proved a showcase for Prez Wilson as he swished in shot after shot and with the help of others kept the students off the boards. The president proved to be too much for the students as the faculty ran away with a 46-38 victory.

Buckett, the women's basketball coach, accepted the winners trophy from Dean Hammond while the losers trophy, donated by Plumbers Union, Local 402, was accepted by the whole student team.





President Wilson steals the show

Photos: Jack Adie and Doug Miller

SIDELINES

Bob Fredette

The two college students sat in the cafeteria chatting without purpose over cups of coffee.

"Hey," said one of the young men. "Only seven more days."

"Seven more days 'til what?" said his companion.

"You know. Basebal training camp. Spring training opens next week."

"Oh yeah, so it does. When do the Yankees open, anyway?"

"The Yankees. Who cares. I'm waiting for the Fenway opener. I'm going down to see the Sox this April."

"Oh, no," said the Yankee rooter. "I sure didn't have you pegged as a Boston fan. I'll bet you even like that Carlton Fisk."

"You should talk about Fish, with some of the winners you've got on the Yankees. Let's see, Fred Stanley and Gene Michael. Wanna hear some more big names?"

"Oh yeah?"

And on it goes...

Yes, the opening of baseball's spring training is again upon us. This annual event brings with it countless arguments stemming from natural professional rivalries, such as the one that exists between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

About this time of year the fans boast about last year's achievements and the prospects of a new season. The arguments are sometimes ridiculous and without substance, but they exist.

Fans involved in such rabid rivalries develop a quick wit, probably from an innate sense of survival. Such wit is necessary equipment for a fan as a weapon to be used against his adversaries.

Let's speculate on the content of the pre-season verbal bouts that will probably take place between Red Sox fans and Yankee fans.

The mightiest argument, of course, goes in favor of the Yankee fans, who will boast that their beloved New Yorkers represented the American League in the World Series last year. Any self-respecting Boston fan, however, will counter with the fact that the Yankees were also the first team in 10 years to be swept in the Series, losing the first four games to the Cincinnati Reds, the National League team that the Boston club brought to the seven game limit in the 1975 edition of the Series. Touche.

A true rallying point for the New York faithful is the Yanks' off-season acquisition of slugging outfielder Reggie Jackson. Yankee fans will compare this biggie to the Red Sox' acquisition of a "can of soup", meaning relief pitcher Bill Campbell, of course. There just isn't any comparison between the two players, Yankee fans will argue.

These are just two examples.

Some of last year's awards that would be distributed by rival fans would include: the "Best Crying Face While On Camera" award, to be given to Boston's Pudge Fisk, the "Choke of the Decade" award, to be given to the entire Yankee squad, for their unforgettable World Series performance, the "Best Unloading Job of the Year," presented to the Yankees, for finally getting rid of ailing outfielder Elliot Maddox, and the "Most Memorable Non-Unloading Job of the Year," given to the Red Sox for holding on to third baseman Rico Petrocelli.

Now is the time to submit your own choices of categories and awards. Present them to your friends who are, in reality, your natural rivals. And watch out for your nose...

intramurals,cont.

In a close one, Berry's edged Bennison's 38-37. Rick Renaud canned 14 for the victors, while Chuck Bennison led his squad with 13 markers.

Three more games were played on the following Sunday, with Hussey's staying atop the standings by virtue of a 58-48 win over Ward's. Bill Perlee led the winners with 18 points. "Moose" Knights matched that for Ward's. Burke's demolished Bennison's 64-46 as Mike Mee dropped in 20 points. Mitch Burke chipped in with 16 points. Rick Walter and Chuck Bennison each canned 14 for the losers. In the final game, Berry's held off Josselyn's 51-48. Bill Driscoll dropped in 16 for the winners. Greg Kathan led Josselyn's with 14.

Al Ward's team rolled up the largest total yet this season in Monday evening as they buried Mee's 86-64. Brian Thayer pumped in 30, and Don Scott and Gordie Martel added 24 and 22 respectively. Jimmy Mee tanked 22 to lead his squad.

Also on Monday night, Hussey's did it again with a 46-39 victory over Danyew's. Pat Hussey's 16 and Carl Friedrich's 14 points led the winners. John Danyew led his team by tossing in 18 points.

The schedule is quickly winding down to the play-offs, which are slated for this Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday's championship tilt will be a preliminary to the men's varsity game against Windham.

Gymnastic Demonstration

Routines and other exciting events will be performed in the Gymnasium

Feb. 22, 1977 7:30PM

Lyndon Over CSC

David LeBlanc

Paced by Rick Sutton's 44-point performance, Lyndon State College crushed C.S.C., 109-90. It was the sixth consecutive loss for the men's basketball team as they dropped their record to 3-14.

The Hornets jumped out to an early 41-15 lead in the first half on the strength of Ricky Sutton's brilliant shooting. The Spartans fought back to score ten consecutive points as they managed to outscore their opponents, 21-4. They trailed by only nine points at halftime, 45-36.

The Hornets came out shooting in the second half as they outscored the Spartans 22-10 to take a commanding 67-46 lead. C.S.C. cut the lead to eleven points, 88-77, but that was the closest they came to the Hornets in the second half. Every time the Spartans closed the gap, Sutton would counter with one of his varied buckets.

Six Spartans scored in double figures as Mike Morgan led the way with 16 tallies. While Sutton scored 44 points, Currier and Flannery chipped in with 17 and 16 points respectively.

"Education for the Gifted in Vermont" A Lecture By Dr. Herbert Tilley from the Vermont Dep't. of Education

Tuesday, February 22, 10:30 AM

Woodruff Hall Room 6-8

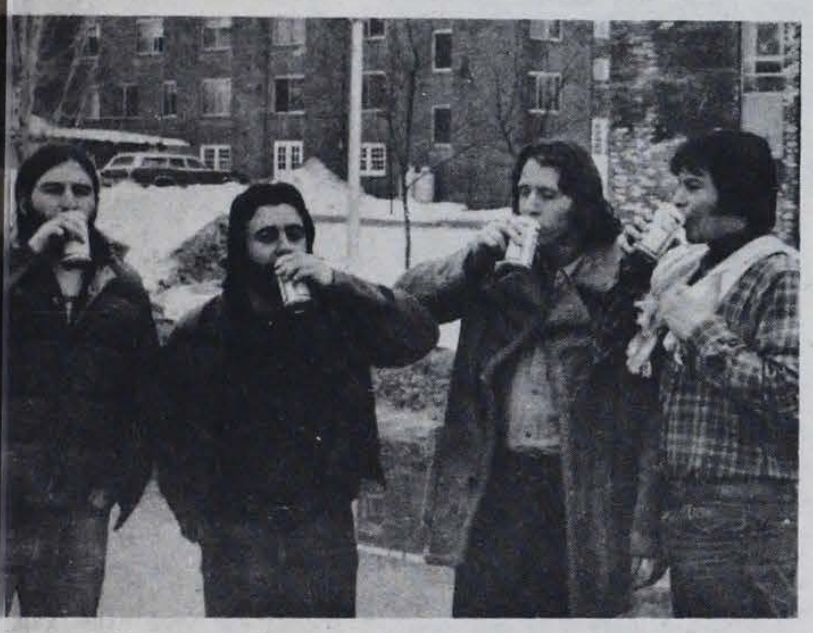
CHECKMATE LOUNGE
RESTAURANT
THIS WEEK
Roger Cowen

Winter Carnival

Photos: Doug Miller and Jack Adie



Foozeball players battle for victory..



For some the weekend was no different from the week...



Ribbit...Ribbit...Ribbit...Ribbit...



"The Village", winner of the 1977 Winter Weekend Snow Sculpture Competition.

Love At The Peak

Mike Powden

Never was the love affair between Castleton students and Pico Peak more apparent than at Pico Day during the past Winter Weekend.

If you were fortunate enough to get up to the mountain on Friday it is safe to assume that you had just about the best time that has been had in these parts in a long time. If you didn't make it - either because you don't like skiing or you do like classes (or both) - I can only offer my condolences.

The mountain was swarming with familiar faces (many covered with snow!) all day Friday and, judging from the gusto with which people were quaffing their half-price beers in the lodge lounge after the lifts closed, quite a bit of energy was expended boogying in the bumps.

Pico offered half-price day lift tickets and this obviously provided enough incentive for many to try skiing for the first time. You would really have been hard-pressed to make a run down the mountain without running into someone (sometimes literally!) who before had been a quiet bookworm but was now transformed into a screaming banshee hell-bent for the bottom! Some of the more hardy souls skiied in packs and many unsuspecting "civilians" must have felt like turning in the slats after being caught in one of these packs - they resembled something akin to a locust invasion.

All in all Pico Day was worth the drive and a great way to burn out. CSC students were everywhere and for a day Pico was ours.

Weekend Games

Gerry Malavenda

In the midst of all the excitement during Winter Weekend, there were those brave souls that dared to do battle on the field of honor...competing in the weekend games.

The Afternoon Outdoor Events planned for Saturday suffered a little bit due to the warm weather, but the cross-country ski race was run with the one person that did show up (he won).

The most successful event of the afternoon was the snow sculpturing. It's been a few years since there has been enough snow during a winter weekend for such an event to take place. It was great to see the large white frogs, dinosaurs, and other snow creations across campus (especially Saturday night).

On Sunday, the afternoon games were inside the Campus Center. Foosball and Pitch games lasted well into the afternoon, as these two events attracted the most interest.

In the Foosball competition, Bob "Fastball" Corey and Chris "Killer" McWaters went up against "Sneaky" Pete Sheldon and "Co-Pilot" Terry Traverse in the final rounds of action.

After the dust had cleared from around the foosball table, Corey and McWaters emerged as the foosball champs of Winter Weekend '77.

The Pitch tournament this



Mike Powden and Marybeth Hitchcock enjoy their ride to the top.



Melanie Kline and Donna Dunkley being pursued on the slopes.



The Wilsons and the Jennisons took in the scene Saturday night.



The Gillens "step out" on Saturday night.

TOMIK ON..

"My Heart's In The Highlands"

Paul Tomik

Wednesday, February 16, 1977, marked the opening performance of the Castleton Players' touring production, **My Heart's In The Highlands**; a surrealistic composition by William Saroyan.

A plotless play which tries to tamper with the emotions of the audience, **M H I T H** presents a family composed of an unemployed father (the world's greatest unknown poet), a son, and an Armenian grandmother; all who fall under the influence of an old man with a trumpet. A fugitive from the local nursing home, the trumpeter, who also happens to be a great Shakespearean actor, dies while reciting King Lear. Rather senseless, nevertheless, this is somewhat the essence of the play. There is no intermission and the play is executed in one monumental act.

It is to the credit of the Players that they have attempted and, for the most part, succeeded in this ambitious presentation. The scenery is first rate; the lighting connotes the passage of time very well; and the costumes are accurate down to the cracked and worn shoes of the postman. All three elements convey the feeling that the year 1914 has been plucked from the past.

The outstanding performance is Thomas Palumbo's portrayal of Johnny, the son; around which the play revolves. Young Palumbo's energetic and oftentimes acrobatic efforts are played with sincerity and innocence. The part of the father is played by Phillip Blackmon, who is well suited for this difficult role; yet, I sensed a bit too much melodrama oozing over in many of his lines. Scott Haley does an admirable job as the old man, Jasper MacGregor; replicating posture and speech of the aged down to the slight but constant shaking of head and shoulders.

The supporting cast is comprized of Lisa Volkert, who assumes the role of the svelte Armenian grandmother, Michael Hayes as the humanist grocer, Maura Thompson as his daughter, Esther; Bruce Palumbo as the orphaned newsboy, Henry; and William Phillips as Mr. Carmichael, investigator for the home.

Thom Dahlin plays neighbor Rufe Apley and doubles as a real estate agent with the aid of hat and cigar. The postman is played by John Quinn. Lisa Cahill and Fred MacGowan are cast as a young couple and David Spaulding, Mary Alice Callahan, Paula Shulman, Jeannine Barrett, Bridget Palumbo and Jeannette Rousseau assume the roles of friends and neighbors.

This production will be presented on tour from February 20 to March 6.

What's Playing

Tami Bass

How motionless has rock music become in the last three or four years? There's something to be said about noticing the obvious since so many people miss it. Rock no longer seems to be expanding. It seems to be "laid back." Disco is becoming big, and although there are new groups coming out with plenty of talent, such as Hall and Oates, there still is that air of disco around it. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained" is the symbol of Rock 1976 as well as a description of Eric Clapton's new albu, "No Reason To Cry."

There is no question about this LP being better than his last one, "One In Every Crowd" and it follows along the same lines of "461 Ocean Boulevard." There are more "up tempo" songs on this album than Eric has had in a long time. Since Derek and the Dominoes, "Hungry" is the most powerful thing he's done. This track is full of blazing solos and high energy backdrops. Bob Dylan sings background on the track "Sing Language" which resembles "Bell Bottom Blues". That's the problem, it all sounds like a trip into the past with half the energy, while trying twice as hard.

All in all, this LP is a side of Clapton, who is considered a mighty-genius of rock, which is different yet shouldn't be ignored. As the title explains there is "No Reason To Cry."

Works In Progress

Gregg Allman is working on "Playing Up A Storm" for Capricorn...Alice Cooper is back recording in Cherokee Studios in Los Angeles with Bob Ezrin...Cat Stevens is finishing an LP with David Kershenbaum, Joan Biaz and Hoyt Axton...Crosby-Nash are busy assembling their followup to "Whistling Down The Wire"...Little Feat is near completion of their LP "Time Loves A Hero"...and Chris Hillman is in L.A. with Fireball producer Jim Mason.

In the works for the boys in The Band is an LP with friends Bob Dylan and Neil Diamond sitting in...Neil Young has signed with agent Sue Mengers who will handle his hoped-for movie career...Jackson Browne will appear on NET's "Sound Stage"...A pig was seen floating over London's Heathrow Airport, grounding planes, recently. The pig was a propr used on the new Pink Floyd LP...a live Beatles LP is now a possibility. A tape made on New Year's Eve 1962 at the infamous Hamburg Club has surfaced in New York. It includes "I Saw Her Standing There", a Little Anthony tune and twenty-six other classics, among them one sung with a waiter named Horst.

N.E. String Quartet Coming To Castleton



Connie Burgess

An internationally-renowned string quartet will perform in the Castleton State College Fine Arts Center February 23 at 8:15 p.m.

The New England String Quartet, which has recently appeared in concert in Europe, the British Isles, and Scandinavia, will present three major works of chamber music from their extensive repertoire at their Castleton appearance.

In residence at The University of Connecticut since 1967, the Quartet has enjoyed an exciting concert career. Hailed as one of the most promising new chamber ensembles during its early years, the Quartet played an invitational performance for the dedication of the New Smithsonian Gallery of American Art in Washington, D.C. This honor was followed closely by performances at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City, the Gardner Museum in Boston, and a European tour.

The performance is a Castleton State College Weekly Series presentation. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

S.A. Fees: A Federal Case?

They're trying to make a federal case out of the collection and distribution of college student activity fees.

A proposed amendment to a U.S. Senate Education bill sponsored by Sen. Alan Crnaston (D-Calif.) would establish federal standards to insure a fair process for allocating activity fees among student organizations on a campus. The bill would also set up a mechanism by which a majority of students could, by petition or vote, collect an additional fee which would be refundable to those not wishing to pay.

This second point of the amendment is supported by Ralph Nader who testified that students should have the opportunity to "tax themselves" and use the university as a collecting system. The refundable fee system is the primary funding mechanism the Nader-backed Public Interest Research Groups use, however, on many campuses administrators have balked at allowing the system to be implemented.

The National Student Association supports the amendment as a step toward ensuring student control of fee funds.

Administrators, however, while not arguing with the concept of fair fee allocations, generally testified against the bill, claiming it represents an unwarrented intrusion of the federal government on local affairs.

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Jennison To Lecture

Keith Jennison, journalism instructor, has accepted an invitation from the University of South Carolina to spend the first week of March at USC's Coastal Campus. While there Mr. Jennison will conduct several creative writing workshops and give a lecture presenting his views on the current state of journalism in the United States.

Assembly, cont.

the value of the limited amoun of funding. "It is important," he cautioned, "to get a defined set o uses."

The library occupies 15,000 square feet; if Snelling's proposa is approved, 12,000 additiona square feet will be constructed. The possibility of vacating the present structure was mentioned. Director of the Library Milimer Drazic said that the funds should be "used effectively" so that the college will have an adequate structure "ten or twenty-five years from now."

Dr. Wilson added that the college has applied for additional funds from two outside sources.

Mr. Drazic said that although standards require that the library have 166,000 items, Castleton's facility possesses 100,000.

OVP

Many volunteer opportunities available. If you can spare one or two hours a week, stop in room 159 Leavenworth and talk to Mike or Toast, or call campus ext. 321.

If you can give a ride to a volunteer please contact us and leave your name and when you come into Castleton and go out. This is especially needed of commuters from Rutland.

If you can give a ride to a volunteer to the Womens Health Center on Mon., after 1:30, Tues. after 3:45, Wed. after 1:00 or Thurs. after 3:45, please contact the OVP office or Judy, rm 302 Ellis, or leave a note in Box 28.

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Trophies & Engraving

CSC's Adult Learners:

Motivation Is The Key To Success

Where would you expect to
d a blind father of ten, a
ndmother, and an aerospace
gineer? If you are imagining
Cape Canaveral unemploy-
nt line, guess again. Increas-
numbers of adults returning
college bring a great variety of
ople to the Castleton State
llege campus.
The continuing phenomenon
olving adults who have gained
ne non-academic experience
wish to continue their studies
ms to benefit everyone
olved.
Dr. Walter Reuling, Castle-
's director of Continuing
ucation, is familiar with the
dual trend of increased
ollment among adult learn-
. Although he works mostly
h graduate students, Dr.
uling is aware that many
urnees register for daytime
rses as undergraduates. Al-
ugh most adults attend only
ht courses at Castleton, some
ve more flexible schedules or
simply not employed full
ie.
Returning adults have at least
characteristic in common.
ch one seems to have a very
ar reason for taking courses.
iances can eliminate all but the
st determined students, al-
ugh sometimes the govern-
nt or an employer will
sidize a worthy applicant.
Dr. Reuling offers three
sons often responsible for the
thering of an adult's formal
ucation. First, many come to
C as a means of self-improve-
nt, to learn a skill, or change
cations. Secondly, employed
ofessionals in need of certifica-
n to upgrade or maintain their
status also return. And
ally, adults are known to
triculate solely to enrich their
es or develop an interest in an
a by taking courses in that
ld.
Colleges are willing to develop
grams for adult learners not
t because their numbers have
ubled in six years, but also
cause returnees are consider-
to be the most highly
tivated students on campus.
. Reuling points out that
lts are often paying their own
y through college and intend
get their money's worth.
Associate Professor Robert
rest notes that adults tend to
particularly goal-oriented as
y follow a program whose
rth they can readily appre-
te. Mr. Forest sees an
uality in the treatment of all
dents on this campus, regard-
s of age or background.
eryone benefits, Forest be-
ves, when the experienced
ult can articulate his view-
ints in the classroom. Practical
perience more than compen-
es for any initial uneasiness
ong those who have been
ay from the academic world
a number of years.
Experience comes in many
ms. Teachers, homemakers,
te troopers, grandmothers,
irees, nurses and veterans are
presented by the Continuing
ucation department at CSC.
e night courses have proved
pable of drawing students from
far away as the Connecticut
ver valley.
Dr. Reuling cites, applications,
gistration, academic competi-
n (with freshly-schooled young
nds), and the demands on a
dent's time as frightening
stacles for returning adults to
ercome.
But those who have degree
abitions, often in the fields of
rsing or education, appreciate
e rewards of their college



Peggy Vitale, Marie Buck, and Peggy Davis are all "adult learners" at Castleton State College.



Ray Prinsen, CSC student and father of ten. Ray is an Elementary Education major at Castleton.

The most sought after degrees by adults are associates, the bachelor's in nursing, and the master's in education. It usually takes full and part-time returnees between two and four years to attain their desired degree.

Castleton will evaluate "life experience" learning and award credits for on-the-job skills, which makes all the difference for students unable to commit themselves to a regular 122 credit program.

Dr. Reuling's long-range goal is to include evening students in campus life and services not provided after hours. One pupil who is very involved in student affairs is Ray Prinsen. Ray is an elementary education major, living in Castleton. Ray's optical abilities are very weak - but he has not lost his zest for action. As a self-proclaimed radical, Prinsen seeks to regain his self-sufficiency. He and his wife have ten children, ages 7-37. He teaches his youngsters that only "when you are learning are you alive." Prinsen is satisfied with his Castleton education and finds the students warm and concerned. Ray believes that Castleton State should continue to build on its education program. He tries to take courses during the day to avoid jeopardizing family relations. Mr. Prinsen finds CSC very much to his liking. He often suggests, however, that use of the old observatory and more fireside seminars would be wise moves.

Bob and Cathy Swinburne are among the happiest couples on



Bob and Cathy Swinburne are Communication majors at CSC. They say the the college's Division of Continuing Education offers a "fantastic opportunity" for the adult leaner.

investment. "They gain a sense of self-esteem, economic betterment, and prestige," says Associate Professor in History William Alsop. He notes that adults are willing to stimulate the class by speaking up or disagreeing with an instructor's statement. Mr. Alsop finds a different atmosphere in the evening courses, possibly because many adults have come to class directly after work.

When an adult is dynamic, serious, dedicated and well adjusted, he or she brings these contagious qualities to each class. They even stimulate faculty members.

above

cont. on p.8

Financial Aid Notes

Applications for financial aid for the 1977-1978 academic year should be completed and submitted by March 1, 1977. Applications are accepted after March 1, 1977 until all funds are expended.

Students who applied to the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation for the 1976-1977 academic year should have received a Financial Aid Packet in the mail during the Christmas Vacation. That packet should have included an Incentive Grant Application, A Family Financial Statement and a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Application.

In addition, students who applied for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for the 1976-1977 academic year will receive a Basic Grant application for the 1977-1978 academic year from the federal government.

Further, all students will be receiving a packet from the college in their mail boxes. This packet will contain information about the various forms that must be completed, a work-study application and a budget form. All of the above forms should be returned to the Castleton State College Financial Aid Office. Students who did not apply for a Vermont Incentive Grant or a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant last year will receive the necessary applications in their mail boxes.

If you have not received the necessary forms by now, or, you need any help in completing the necessary forms you should contact the CSC Aid Office immediately.

All students should apply for assistance from:
1. The college
2. The State Higher Education Assistance Agency (The Vermont Student Assistance Corporation for Vermont Students)
3. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program

STUDENTS SHOULD NOT ASSUME THAT THEY ARE INELIGIBLE FOR ASSISTANCE.

Generally, the types of assistance available fall into three categories.
1. Loans, monies which have to be repaid.
2. Grants, scholarships, gifts which do not have to be repaid.
3. Work-Study Employment, earnings for work which do not have to be repaid.

If you have any questions concerning financial aid, please contact the Aid Office.

NOTICE:

Students may still apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for the 1976-1977 academic year. Applications will be accepted until March 15, 1977. If you have not applied and wish to, you may obtain a form at the Aid Office. Approximately 400 students are currently receiving a total of $409,000 from this program. It does not cost you anything but time to apply for funds from this grant program.

NOTICE:

As of January 1, 1977 the level of adjusted gross income necessary to qualify for federal interest benefits on a guaranteed student loan was increased from $15,000 to $25,000. Therefore, if our records are correct, most C.S.C. students will qualify for interest benefits on this type of loan. If you wish to apply for a loan from this program please contact the aid office. Applications for this semester should be processed immediately. Applications for the 1977-1978 academic year should be completed as soon as possible. We will begin processing these bank loan applications during the first week in June.

SPARTACUS MEETING
Every Monday
7:30PM
Publications Office
Campus Center

Games, cont.

year brought out some of the best veteran players, as well as some surprising rookies. Dave Cadez and Don Beaudoin of 203 Adams met with Bo Derick and Monk Ward, the Newport Night Riders, for the final pitch games. Through a series of three bids and some fancy card playing, the Newport Night Riders were crowned as Winter Weekend '77's pitch champions.

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INFIRMARY HOURS

8:30 - 3:30 Daily
6:30 - 8:30 Tues. & Wed. Nights

LIBRARY HOURS

Sunday - 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday - 12 noon to 6 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANN!!!

WANT TO MAKE $1000 (and more(with no work? No expenses? Write for complete plan, fully guaranteed to bring you this kind of money. Enclose one dollar for complete plan. The Piggy Bank, 90 South St., Proctor, Vt. 05765.

CDI Dating Service will find dates for you right in your area even on campus. In only one week start receiving calls. Go out and have fun. For application send name and address to Box 181, Castleton, Vt. 05735.

A T-G-I-F Party
every Friday
on WIUV-fm 91.3
with ROACH
from 6-9 a.m.

To someone: Thanks muchly for the rose. Donnajean

Congratulations, Vice President Coleman

If you are currently employed on work-study and wish to work during Spring Vacation please complete a budget form.

If you are not working on work-study and have not applied for financial assistance of any other type you must complete a FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT, a budget form and a work-study application.

Should you have any questions, please contact the Aid Office.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY,GAIL, AND DONNA!

The deadline for submitting an application for a BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT for the 1976-1977 academic year is March 15, 1977. If you have not applied, we urge you to do so immediately. You may be eligible for a grant up to $1400 for the period of July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

NEED A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY? TRY THE STUDY CENTER LOCATED AT THE END OF THE DINING HALL NEAREST THE GIRLS DORMS. OPEN SUNDAY THRU THURS. NITE, 7-11 P.M.

Writers: You can win $100, $50, or $25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words - with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all - if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is May 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

CSC's Adult Learner, cont.

campus. Both are studying communications as full-time students. Mr. Swinburne has a background in aerospace engineering, which includes having served as a program manager on the LEM (Lunar Excursion Module) project. He has attended Columbia University. In 1968 he decided that merely visiting Vermont on weekends was not enough. So he moved with his wife to their farm in Rupert. Cathy Swinburne, who has worked for Lever Brothers, operates "Rupert Realty" while her husband owns an investment firm.

The Swinburnes forsook what they term "mythical security" to start second careers and return to college. They re-examined their activities and purposes and embarked upon what they regard as the happiest years of their lives. Neither spouse should have to sacrifice a productive part of their lives, the Swinburnes maintain, or be compartmentalized into a one-career being.

The Swinburnes are militant in destroying the silly stereotyping that excludes people over thirty from formal learning. Bob Swinburne demonstrated flexibility when he adjusted from a position of giving orders to one of receiving orders and criticisms from teachers. The Swinburnes think people should not allow themselves to become obsolete or trapped into a conditioned way of life.

Although the Swinburnes have been very successful in their pursuits, they hope to test another profession, communications, and discover the height of their potential.

"If you don't have a sense of achievement, take a course that appeals to you. It might open up a Pandora's box of learning," says Bob Swinburne. "The Division of Continuing Education means a fantastic opportunity!"

Returning to college has become an attention-getting activity. Recently Rita Rooter, 58, a grandmother was chosen Homecoming Queen at Florida Technological University. Grandmothers attend some courses at CSC too.

Not all returning students are experiencing their first grey hairs, however. Three youthful adult learners were interviewed recently. Peggy Davis came from Arizona to prepare for a career as a library clerk. Since she has two children to support, Peggy wants to be self-supporting soon. Ms. Davis found that after an absence from the academic world, teachers expect much more today. She finds it somewhat confusing to function in a computerized environment.

Peggy Vitale commutes from Wells to earn her degree in elementary education. Her four children reacted favorably to her return to studies. In fact, being a mother has been helpful in her understanding of child development. Ms. Vitale notes that since she was in school, the textbooks have become more relevant, and the multi-media approach to teaching has expanded. Peggy has met several people in similar situations with whom she can discuss things. One is another adult learner, Marie Buck.

Marie, who lives in Salem, N.Y. is also an elementary education major, though a part-time student this semester. As a widow with five children, her education was interrupted. Ms. Buck earned a degree in 1953, but her credits weren't recognized at CSC. She plans to continue her college program at Green Mountain College in the fall. Marie feels that Castleton teachers expect adult students to be more reliable in their studies and attendance. Marie, who does volunteer work in many areas believes that "you get out of your college experiences what you put into it." Mrs. Buck believes that as people have longer and healthier lifespans, they will need college to help them discover more than one career. As a student who chose this school because it has a respected education department, Marie only wishes that Castleton had been more flexible in accepting her prior degree. This practice would encourage more experienced citizens to attend Castleton.

An Opportunity

Audrey Butler

Next semester, you could be commuting to class from your room on the Left Bank of the Seine; enjoying a field trip to the Tower of London; trekking in the Himalayas for three weeks.

These are far from dreams and by no means impossible. Other American students are living each of them right now. All of these activities are part of the programs of the Experiment in International Living. The cost of a semester abroad is not much more than you are presently spending to study in the United States. Admission is selective but not restricted to superior students. If you have maintained an above-average academic record, your chance of admission is excellent. Language may seem a barrier in some of the countries, but students consistently underrate their ability. Besides, an intensive language orientation program is an integral part of the program for countries such as Denmark, Greece, and Japan.

Study Abroad is not just for potential language teachers. Students in all disciplines with a variety of career goals can benefit. A semester abroad can provide the special dimensions which could set you apart in applying for jobs or post-graduate professional training.

Hardly anyone goes through four years of college today without seriously considering taking time off. A radical change in one's study environment is often far more productive than simply dropping out. By studying with the Semester Abroad Program, you can experience the stimulation of change, follow a full academic program for credit, and have an immensely rewarding experience living in a foreign community, traveling, and meeting many new and interesting people.

If you are interested in spending a few months in a new, exciting country, and earning 15 credits for it, drop in to see Audrey in LV 150 or 201 Morrill. Maybe it's time to stimulate all your senses to the fullest. Think about adding an overwhelming chapter to your life.

Career Counselor



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The time to look for a job for this summer or next September is now. Seniors should be formulating resumes, sending out letters of inquiry, and compiling a placement folder. Waiting until graduation, when all the school work is done, sounds good, but will put you way behind all of the other applicants. Need motivation to get going? Consider the fact that unemployment is at its highest in three decades. Today is a good time to start.

To get a job, one must convince an employer that one is qualified, willing to work, and available. Usually this is done through letters, resumes, application forms, interviews, and references. Generally, the candidate contacts an employer who would appear to have openings suitable to his or her qualifications. Through this contact, the candidate attempts to present him or herself in a positive manner, informing the employer of the high degree of capability he or she has to offer. That does not sound too hard, and it really is not.

A well-written letter and strong resume may get you in the front door (for assistance and samples, see Career Planning and Placement). However, remember that employers screen "out", not "in". That is, they eliminate the unqualified, the less qualified, and the qualified-but-not-as-good-as until they have only a few left. These lucky or skillful people are invited in for interviews.

How do you proceed in this process? First, be sure that everything you write for an employer is outstanding (neat, concise, clear, grammatically correct, and professional). Second, why not short-circuit this winnowing process by going to visit the employer on your own? An appointment is convenient, but not usually necessary on a visit to "look over" an employer.

Assuming that, in one manner or another, you get an interview, you then must concentrate on selling your skills (education, experience, and personality). Of highest priority, even beyond what you say, is the image that you present. Do you look and sound professional? Be sure your clothing, manner, and speech (grammar, tone, choice of words) are those of someone who the employer would be pleased to have in the organization. A serious, alert, and interested demeanor is best, accompanied by a willingness to listen and talk. A candidate should neighter overwhelm with vergiage nor force an interviewer to "pull teeth" to get information. Also, present your background as learning experiences and tell what you got out of them; just the facts can be found on your resume.

After any contact with a potential employer, write a follow-up note. This is common courtesy, but often neglected. Employers find it very helpful to receive feedback on continued candidate interest, and appreciate a thank you.

Career Planning and Placement is available to assist candidates with all aspects of their job campaign, from resume writing to what to do after you sign a contract. If you have questions or just want to be sure you are covering the bases, come in and discuss your job search. The Office is located in Reed House behind the Campus Center.

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THE SPARTAN

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Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735



David Dellinger, writer and social activist, speaking to students during his recent visit to Castleton State College.

Dave Dellinger On Campus

e Peterson

Such diverse subjects as ical journalism, the state of temporary society, and the ls of the capitalist system re among the topics discussed David Dellinger during his rch 9 visit to Castleton State lege.

Dellinger, a writer, editor, and ial activist, is perhaps best own as one of the "Chicago ven" defendants in the 1969 spiracy trial. He was eventuy acquitted of all charges cept contempt of court. Dellger is a founder and currently a ff member of **Seven Days**, a s magazine described by its ff as "the first independent, ical newspaper in this coun-."

A stocky, soft-spoken man, llinger began his day at CSC h lunch in the cafeteria. A ll-attended lecture and open cussion with students and ulty members followed in avenworth Hall.

Dellinger began his talk by ding selections from his work progress, an autobiography titled **Notes From My New ildhood.** "I used to think that y people who were famous or o had 'done something' wrote tobiographies," he concluded. ut everyone should write one. s a story of who you really e."

A long-time opponent of pitalism, Dellinger articulated criticism of the system roughout his day at CSC. He scribed capitalism as an evil at "destroys the best in human ture," and said that "our ciety is organized on principles at discourage ambition and owth." Capitalism "motivates ople to get to the top," llinger said. "People will only rk if they get more rewards an their neighbors." He cited e manufacturing of the first m bomb as an example of at he views as the evil herent in capitalism. "People rked (on the bomb) for 18 nths without knowing what ey were making," he stated. hat's inherently bad."

Long an advocate of nonviolent social revolution, Dellinger called for the nonviolent destruction of the capitalist society, and cited the need for an alternative to the system.

"A major flaw of the American Revolution was that it tried to have political democracy without economic democracy," Dellinger said. In response to a question from the audience, he declined to classify himself as either a Marxist or a Socialist. He stated that "the flaw of Marxism-Leninism was that it tried to develop a blueprint of what society." He called for "innovators" to "bring the present and future together" and effect that change. More specifically, Dellinger called for the establishment of maximum and minimum income standards, and for worker control of industry.

Much of the afternoon's discussion, as well as that of the evening session with Keith Jennison's journalism students, concerned contemporary American journalism and **Seven Days** magazine. Dellinger quoted the late writer heywood Broun who once said that "the press in America is not biased in favor of big business, the press **is** big business."

Dellinger acknowledged that there are "a lot of honest journalists working in the establishment press," but said that there is a conflict between the advertisements run in newspapers and the stories appearing in those same papers. Stating that "a story on the energy crisis will have a certain tone if Mobil Oil is a major advertiser" in a publication, Dellinger said that the establishment press feels a "pressure to compromise, to not go out too far."

Because **Seven Days** accepts no advertising, relying on classified ads and subscription sales for financial survival, Dellinger believes that **Seven Days** will remain a lively, provocative publication, while "those who have gone through the system will become ineffective, domesticated." He acknowledged, how-

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Senate Votes To Boycott Evaluations

Sue Moore

The Faculty Evaluation Committee held a meeting on February 22 in the conference room in Woodruff Hall. The Committee is designing the new faculty evaluation forms for use this semester.

Bruce Chaloux is chairman of the committee, and other members are William Kuehn, H. Beveridge Phelps, Louise Esiason, June Dorion, and Elizabeth Sumner.

In the first few minutes of the meeting Amy Coolidge and Fred Glover, representing the CSC Student Association Senate, read a letter announcing that the Senate had voted to boycott the student evaluation of faculty. The reasons given for this action were that due to the mandatory signature on faculty evaluation forms, students could be subject to subpoena and involvement in litigation and grievance proceedings. Students could also be vulnerable to retaliation by CSC faculty. Public court proceedings could bring about misconceptions of one student or CSC students in general, and the cost of restoring a possibly damaged reputation would fall only on the student. Also, mandatory signatures wre included in the 1976-78 VSC-VSCFF Agreement without consulting the students.

After the letter was read, there were comments from the faculty members present. Mrs. Esiason said that in order to earn the right to evaluate a teacher, the student must be accountable for what he or she writes. If the evaluations are signed, the students will have to document their feelings, but if they remain unsigned, the evaluations could turn into a forum for vengeance or venting personal feelings.

Ms. Coolidge replied that just as teachers are fearful of unsigned evaluation forms, students fear repercussions from some faculty members if they do sign their names to the forms.

Mr. Chaloux pointed out that a tear-off portion of the evaluation form would have the student's signature on it, and that the teacher would not see that part of the form unless there was a question of tenure or reappointment. The forms are not used solely for promotion and tenure purposes, however. They are used by the faculty to better their courses, and by the administration as a valuable part of decision-making.

Ms. Coolidge than said that the students will be designing their own evaluation forms to be used in place fo the signed ones. These forms will be unsigned. At the

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S.A. Elections Set For First Week In April

Mike Powden

The Student Association Election Committee has announced that elections for S.A. Officers will be held on April 4, 5 asnd 6 in the lobby of the Student Center.

The elections will choose six of the eight members of the S.A. Executive Committee which is responsible for the formulation and implementation of S.A. policy. Policy which affects every student every day. Specifically, the offices open for nominations are S.A. President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, College Court Judge and Prosecuting Attorney.

In a recent interview with Marianne Cameron, Chairperson of the Election Committee, it was pointed out that over the past few years an average of only 30% of Castleton's student population has participated in S.A. elections. Although it was noted that this figure is above the norm for a school of comparable size it was also noted that an S.A. election is only valid when at least 25% of the S.A. members vote. It is interesting to point out that in a recent survey conducted by Professor Kuehn's Research Methods class an overwhelming majority of those students who did not participate in S.A. elections cited simply lack of knowledge concerning both candidates and time and place of elections as reasons for not voting; not apathy or disagreement with the system as might have been expected.

In an attempt to deal with the problem of voter unfamiliarity with candidates, the Election Committee will be making a concerted effort to present the candidates and their stand on the issues through increased use of the college's media services. Special dorm meetings will be held in an effort to increase on-campus participation. They will explain both how to run and where to vote.

As the survey mentioned above also pointed out, those not participating in SA elections were almost exclusively commuters. To address this problem the Election Committee has stated that a top priority this year is to increase commuter participation - by encouraging their candidacy and by making a real effort to familiarize them with other candidates. Toward this end the Election Committee is preparing a special pre-election presentation to be given at the next commuter meeting being held on 22 March at 12:00 in the Multipurpose Room. They are also urging candidates to make pictures an integral part of their campaign posters so names and faces can be associated. Too often in the past students have bypassed the ballot box simply because they were unable to identify the name on the ballot. The possibility of a public hearing to provide voters with the opportunity to see and hear

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Their Reasons Why:

Rick Walter

A section of the administration-faculty federation contract pertaining to mandatory signatures by students of the faculty evaluation forms has stirred a controversy sparking a pending boycott of the evaluation.

Students feel the faculty evaluations, in theory, should function as a useful tool by which teachers may improve their courses. In practice however, this feedback process has been interpreted by some as an intimadating device which may have a profound effect on a teachers' career. The students don't believe it should function in this manner. They feel if indeed a student or group of students wished to subject a teacher to some sort of scrutiny, a more direct vehicle should exist.

Some students feel that a small segment of the AFT is inflicting their paranoia upon them. The argument these people represent is that evaluations may lead to "grievances involving tenure, promotion, or non-reappointment." The students consider this invalid, as the premise that the evaluations should function in this manner is not shared by them.

No students were asked to participate in the process by which the mandatory signature idea was developed or voted on, and yet, they stand to be potentially damaged by it. The students feel they are being unjustly compromised or exploited. As Amy Coolidge, President of the Student Association stated in a recent letter to the evaluation committee, the VSC VSCFF agreement "makes no provision for the protection of student civil rights, for a mechanism to inform students of their liability, or the purpose of the evaluation, and the actions which may be taken against the student."

The issue takes on some complexities due to the political aspects of the agreement itself. The contract is a result of collective bargaining of faculty and administration with the influence of the union (AFT).

The section of the contract dealing with the evaluation is in the interest of teachers who may be disadvantaged as the result of poor evaluations. Having a right to know "their accusers" is the fundamental value of the signatures. Presently, the student association is working up an alternative evaluation process.

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S.A. vs. Evaluations: Knee-Jerk Reaction

Carl Hall

The new contract between the faculty and the administration stipulates that student evaluation forms must be signed for the next two years, the duration of the agreement. A lot of students, particularly those involved with the Student Association, have spoken against the new rule, claiming it is bad for students. In fact, the opposite is true.

Many students who have taken a position on the issue haven't carefully thought about it. Some may not have had access to the contract, and therefore may have had nothing but second-hand information as to what the controversial measure actually states.

Here is how it reads in the contract: "All evaluations must be signed. The signature shall be separated from the body of the evaluation and witheld from the instructor unless the evaluation becomes evidence in a subsequent grievance involving tenure, promotion, or non-reappointment, except that a place for optional signature shall also be provided on the body of the evaluation..."

Before, evaluation forms were distributed to students in a particular class while the teacher was not present, filled out in complete anonymity, then collected and filed. The forms were used by the appropriate faculty committees and administrators for determining if the teacher was to be promoted or granted tenure. Also, they were used by the teacher for a measure of how well he/she was received, and perhaps where some changes in approach were needed.

The only difference now is that the students will have to sign their names to a "coupon" that will then be cut away from the actual form. The coupon will have a number, which of course will match the number on the form, and will be filed by the administration.

Under normal circumstances, the teacher will not see the signature. Students will be doing themselves no good by writing syrupy-sweet evaluations in the hope the teacher will give a thank you in the way of a good grade for not-so-good work. Unless, that is, the student signs the optional dotted line on the form itself.

By deliberately affixing his name where it is not required, the student is drawing attention to his evaluation, in effect saying: "I have something to say to you about your teaching." Phoniness will be in the spotlight. And the student always has the opportunity to tell the teacher what he thinks in person. The essential difference with the new evaluation format is that it gives students more leeway in this respect.

But the argument is that students who write a bad evaluation run the risk of reprisal in the event of a "subsequent grievance." Visions of grueling courtroom scenes flash across some minds. And it is true that if a promotion or tenure matter went to court, the chances are that students would be subpoenaed.

But is that any different from the way it has been? The answer is no. Every teacher has a class list, and if students in the class gave him/her bad evaluation without signing them, nothing is to prevent the entire class from being hauled to court to testify. In fact, student testimony has been required on at least one occasion in the past.

Students have the best perspective in judging a teacher, a difficult thing at best. The problem is that some students tend to blame the teacher for everything, including their own indifference. Almost always, some students will give rosy evaluations, others will complain violently, while still others (the majority usually) will be neutral.

Given the acknowledged problems with student evaluations, the correct approach is to limit the number of variables as much as possible, so as to reduce the possibility of inaccuracy. It seems that requiring signatures is one such step. Deliberate lying, or whimsical faiseness, is bound to be reduced.

Students had a chance to be represented on the committee that is now meeting to design an evaluation form. But the Student Association, in a knee-jerk reaction, voted to boycott the committee. There is quite a bit of talk about urging students to boycott the entire evaluation process, all in the name of glorious anonymity.

Once the misinformation being circulated by alleged student spokespersons is cleared, the inescapable conclusion is that it is in students' interests to seriously evaluate teachers. The credibility of the process is increased with the new signing provision, and everyone's options are multiplied, (You can still refuse to fill out the forms, if for some reason that's your choice). The Student Association should rethink its position, and everyone else should ignore it until it does.

Who Is "Needy"?

To the Editor:

I've never bothered to write to the SPARTAN before, half out of apathy, half out of pure laziness. It's hard enough to get a paper in for English composition. However, sad to say but true, when money is at stake, a definite vital interest sets in.

With costs of school rising daily and the importance of an education today in this country, the federal government should help out the student. It has in many ways, but unfortunately only a small group of people have been helped. Oh sure, there are government loans and grants to which many have access, and many have a chance at work-study jobs, but my question is: who's eligible and who's not? It's logical that if financial aid is distributed federally these people are the rulemakers, but they can't evaluate each student's needs on an individual basis. They have to leave discretion to each particular institution in hopes that the money allotted to them will be distributed wisely and put to good use.

I have gathered that eligibility is determined by many different situations and factors and I realize that it must be a carefully thought out and time-consuming process. This is especially true with such large student needs and a limited money supply.

It was announced only a few weeks ago to the students and faculty heads of Castleton that there is a large allotment of money which needs to be distributed through the work-study program. Over in the financial aid office there is a packet containing a list of jobs and hours available to the student. Why then is this money not being spent? Well to the percent in the "eligibility" bracket it is available, and the rest goes to summer employment. But how many students are actually signed up for these summer openings? Where is that extra money going to? Perhaps it will be returned to the federal government. But why would the administration do this when ¾ of the time they are crying poor? I don't think they would. Here we should bring up that criteria of "need". Wouldn't you say that the need of a student went along with not only family income but with ambition, motivation, and the responsibility acquired in a work-study job situation? I would be just as happy to see kids who need to make money given the extra push to make ends meet as well as those who depend entirely on loans and grants. If the money is there it seems bad judgement on the school's part to let it sit and wait for a more "needy" person to come along.

The painted picture of the "professional student" as the American college graduate is not far from incorporating itself as a part of the American culture. Columnist Erma Bombeck writes of the college graduate from a parental point of view as a returned tenant in the back room with a bed, chest of drawers, two pairs of sweatpants and a month's amount of laundry lying on the floor. As he flies out the door with a slapped-together P.B.J. sandwich thrust into his right hand, the $1,000 stereo sits in the room with the receiver on and a half-can of Miller revolving on the turntable. Late for work again, yet he doubts the boss will be surprised. Besides, he's already been through two jobs in the last week. Being head dishwasher at Beefsteak Charlies wasn't his serious career at that.

Of course, this is a generalization and a picture not fair for all, but the realization here is that college preparation is not preparing the student for anything more than a minimum. The work-study program could play a much larger role for the student and the school if only it broadened itself, when possible, to all the needy students.

Shay Gotsch

In Defense Of "Hustler"

In recent weeks pornography and censorship have gained national attention. Larry Flynt, publisher of *Hustler* magazine, is in the middle of the debate of just how far a free press can actually go.

In his magazine Mr. Flynt candidly displays females as well as candidly reporting on different segments of our society. In his own words, Mr. Flynt gives an open and honest presentation of all the facts.

These facts can be seen in a dramatic way in some of the recent issues of his magazine. The November issue contained actual photos of V.D., the following issue reported on the "real obscenity", war, again with actual pictures. Though these photo essays aren't pretty, they are real.

In its existence, *Hustler* is a maverick in the media because it tells the public what other media sources couldn't or wouldn't say. As a maverick *Hustler* can operate without prejudice or pressure from government, big business, or special interest groups.

The very existance of the magazine says something. *Hustler* did not just appear by itself, there was a need for it, even if this need was purely economic in principal. The magazine fills a definite void in our society. It is not given away, people buy it. The people that buy *Hustler* do so because it fills a niche in their lives. Whether it provides an easy access to sexual information or if it just serves as an enjoyable reading source, these people exercise their right to buy it.

To get at the matter in question, does one small part of society have the right or the legal ability to prevent the free use of the press, as well as depriving people of their first amendment rights? Those who believe that *Hustler*, as well as other magazines and forms of the media, should be banned for being candid should remember that no one is compelled to read or see what is repulsive to them.

By protecting one man's rights we are also guaranteeing others their rights. When self-appointed moralists become arbitrators of taste for an entire society, where does their power of control cease? Will the walls of decency become a prison ofr al of us? I hope not.

Gerry Malavenda

correction

Tom Hughes wrote the story entitled "CSC's Adult Learner" in the February 21 issue of the SPARTAN. We regret that his name was inadvertently omitted from the article.

SPARTAN DEADLINE
WED. AT 4:00PM

The "Big Move" Off Campus

It seems to be a popular belief that all the problems involved in adjusting to college life could be solved by moving off campus. Granted, it has its advantages, but don't expect miracles.

One big reason for moving off campus is the desire to be free from Saga food. Moving off campus can alleviate this unpleasantry, but be careful. If you make the big move be sure to make it with someone who likes to cook. Living off campus I have been forced to indulge in a dish called Tuna Delight more than I care to. This dish consists of elbow macaroni and cream of mushroom soup, and tuna, and is also known as Tuna Glop.

Another complaint about dormitory housing is that there is little or no privacy. This is a problem, whether one would like to be alone, or alone with a member of the opposite sex. On the difficulty of trying to persuade a prospective lover your roommate is a heavy sleeper, I have heard more than one complaint. This problem can be eliminated by moving off campus, but again, don't be too hasty. Many who move off campus either can't afford or can not find accommodations that provide private sleeping arrangements for all involved. It has been my experience that a two-bedroom apartment between three people can work out financially as well as socially. In this situation a flip of the coin determines who gets the single bedroom. One of my roommates and I have lost this coin toss consistently to the point where it has been said we qualify to become common law husband and wife. I don't mean to discourage anyone. Arrangements can be made, such as, a cot or roll-away bed in the living room.

Off-campus life also has its unique problems. For one, only the person who can stick to a strict budget can make ends meet for the same amount that room and board costs on campus. This is due to the unpredictability of fuel bills, electric bills, phone bills, and even booze bills. Transportation can be another real problem, as off-campus housing within walking distance is very limited.

From whom you rent is another matter to approach with great caution. Leases can be

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The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should be interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Final deadline is **FOUR P.M. WEDNESDAY** for publication the following **MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED.** It may be sent through intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

Dave Dellinger, cont.

ever, that "not everyone will think **Seven Days** is effective."

Dellinger branded the establishment press in America as being in the moneymaking business. "Its business is to make money for its advertisers. Everything in the capitalist system including the news is aimed at making money, not at finding out the truth," he said.

Dellinger stated that in this country "all our news" is disseminated through two major newsweeklies, three major networks, and four daily newspapers. "They basically determine what's happening in the world," he said. Quoting Marshall McLuhan, Dellinger stated: "'If it isn't in the media, it didn't happen'."

Calling **Seven Days** a "genuinely 'news' magazine, not a leftist journal to sell people a bill of goods," Dellinger said the publication operates on the premise that objectivity in journalism is a myth. "All journalism reflects the subjective attitudes of the people who are writing it. It is impossible to be 'above the battle'," he stated. "No one can be objective. If you could, you'd be mechanical."

Seven Days also operates on the assumption that "human beings come first and political or economic considerations come second," Dellinger said. "We want to radicalize and humanize people," he continued. "The facts today, if we knew them, **are** radicalizing."

Someone asked me after the second session with David Dellinger what I thought about the man. I didn't tell him that Mr. Dellinger is the first legitimate radical I ever met, not that it matters. But I did answer that Dellinger still is crusading for the "Old Left" and seems to be juggling a lot of issues. His principles all seem honorable (from a radical point of view), but somehow he wasn't the champion of the human rights I had expected.

What I had expected was David Dellinger the revolutionary philosopher; the man who scaled all walls to get to where he thought he should go. But defending the rights of we humans is a job that requires a large overview, and in this Dellinger shortchanges himself. Recently, in Manhattan, he signed a petition to ban the movie "Snuff" from New York. The movie dealt with (supposedly) murder for the cinematic value, and a woman was purportedly killed in the shooting; the ultimate in cinema verite. Yet Dellinger sees no loss in human dignity in the commonplace exploiting of women by porno publishers. I would have expected that as journalist and civil rights activist, he would pick one side of the fence and stay on it.

Guy DeFeis

Even if you couldn't respect his viewpoints it is impossible not to respect the man. David Dellinger's moral integrity crystallized at a time when it was unfashionable and unusual to criticize the flag. He has to be one of the most consistent men I've ever met and I envy him his strength of conviction.

Mike Powden

Concerning distortion of the facts in the press, Dellinger cite' his experience during the Chicago conspiracy trial. Calling it a "show trial, all the press was there," Dellinger said that during the first half of the trial the press was hostile toward the defendants, but this hostility later turned to sympathy.

He said that reporters complained to him of a distortion between the stories they filed and what their publications actually printed. "An exchange between the judge and myself would appear in the paper the next day as 'the judge said...' and 'Dellinger screamed...', when actually it was the other way around," Dellinger told his listeners.

On the subject of investigative reporting, Dellinger said that he "wouldn't deceive people or break my word" to obtain information for a story, stating that to do so would be to compromise himself and destroy his credibility. "Jesus said: 'Be wily as a serpent, harmless as a dove,' " Dellinger quoted.

Dellinger touched on a variety of other subjects during his discussions with CSC students and faculty members. Below are excerpts of some of his remarks.

--On the criminal justice system: "Defenders of the law are not necessarily just; in fact, they're some of the criminals."

--On Alex Hlaey's "Roots": 'Roots' did for slavery what early Vietname reporting did for the war - it brought it into our living rooms and made slavery real for the first time" to the American people.

--On professional sports: "Athletes' creativity, the beauty of movement - is being prostituted by money."

--On the recent conviction of **Hustler** magazine publisher Larry Flynt on obscenity charges: "The free press **should** cover things that are in bad taste. I've never read a copy of **Hustler**, but I think it is sexist and debilitating to concentrate on physical organs and acts as if sex didn't have human and interpersonal aspects."

Dellinger concluded his evening discussion by deploring the fact that "the American people do not believe in their ability to govern themselves. The power of the people is one of the best things about America," he concluded. "Americans should experiment with ways of ruling themselves, instead of being ruled only by a few."

David Dellinger's visit to Castleton was sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Student Association.

Coleman Elected V.P.

Tom Hughes

The Student Association Senate met February 17 and elected Rich Coleman vice president of the Student Association. Six applicants had been previously interviewed by a search committee. The vacancy occurred when Amy Coolidge succeeded Larry Noyes as SA president on February 15.

Chris Mayka nominated Angelo (freshman) and Donald Scott (senior) for Associate Judge positions on the College Court. Cathy Connolly was elected Parlimentarian of the Senate.

In a 20-7 vote, student senators decided against having representation on a faculty and administration committee concerning faculty evaluations.

The Constitutional Revisions Committee and a commuter committee were reorganized to try and strengthen the Student Association. A dozen people breathed life into the SPARTACUS by volunteering to serve on the yearbook staff.

Amy Coolidge reported on the status of the Rathskellar Bill in the state legislature. It was noted that a subcommittee may have booby-trapped the bill by amending it to allow for firstclass liquor licenses at the state-supported colleges. This might doom the bill when it gets out of committee.

The Senate divided into groups to discuss at length the APAC goals and philosophy statement at length.

March 10 Senate

Tom Hughes

The Student Association Senate met on March 10 and heard progress reports on many topics. One item was considered urgent enough to require study by every senator, in smaller groups. Some discussion was generated by a tow-page letter sent to Amy Coolidge, S.A. President.

The memo from College President Donald Wilson concerns alleged misinterpretations of his "comments about the Student Association and the issue of appointment to selection committees."

The President takes issue with "the premise that the Student Association is the **only** (and exclusive) representative of students and the only group that has the 'right' to appoint students to selection committees or other committees."

The Senate felt that there were many controversial passages in the President's letter, and they agreed to invite Dr. Wilson to their March 17 meeting.

In other developments, the college philosophy statement was rejected because no up-to-date copies were available for consideration.

Committee reports revealed that manpower is needed in the Cinema Society, the Library Committee, the Elections Committee and the Appropriations Committee, where a maximum effort is required immediately.

Amy Coolidge has received official word that Eileen Jennings will not be returning to CSC. Students may be on the search committee for the successor

Dean Hammond also informed the S.A. president that dorm directors and resident assistants will be needed for next year. Names of three nominees were submitted. Nominations will remain open for at least one week.

APAC goals deemed "priority" are those dealing with the library and long-range emphasis on high academic standards for programs, according to a committee representative.

Commuters: Half The CSC Population

Did you know that over half the student population at Castleton is composed of commuters?

Did you know that there used to be a commuter organization here? This is the story.

Every Tuesday at the noon hour the commuter organization would meet and try to formulate representative opinions about such things as faculty evaluations, commuter needs, and the role of the commuter in the college. The meetings consisted of a handful of people despite recruiting efforts.

At our last meeting on March 8, we seriously examined the nature of our organization. We agreed that there were intrinsic faults that must be remedied. We were NOT truly representative.

We also agreed that this lack of representation stems from the fact that as an organization we were already established. This, in turn, has the effect of turning prospective members away, since they did not have a voice in matters of concern at the organization's conception. So what we have done, in effect, is to suspend ourselves as an organization.

As our organization's last act, we ask that all commuters seriously examine the possibilities of this, and themselves; and meet with other commuters in the multi-purpose room in the Campus Center on Tuesday, March 22 at 12 noon.

We hope that all commuters will build something virtuous and truly representative out of that meeting.

Take direct control (from the very beginning) of the events that might affect you. Make your own voice heard. Thi is the representation an organization should have.

Understand what we did in hope of something better. How could the start of a commuter organization get off on a better foot?

What's Playing:

"Songs In The Key Of Life"

Tami Bass

Little Stevie Wonder has grown up quickly and creatively. "Songs in the Key of Life" is the latest masterpiece from the 26-year-old Motown genius. Musical arrangements seem to come alive around Stevie Wonder; you can almost feel the gusts of human energy it takes to make the sounds these discs drive home. He has a cool, smooth voice that wraps around intricate melodies which forms a whole new musical experience. As Jimi Hendrix once asked, "Are you really experienced?" You're not until you hear this et of LPs from Stevie Wonder.

Stevie all types of musical fusion better than anybody has done in the past. Some of the highlights of the 20-plus songs on the LPs include the striking and musically thrilling "Contusion." Other notable tracks are the majestic "Summer Soft", the lovely "Love in Need of Love" and the lyrically powerful "Black Man" --- all excell in this impressive release.

Stevie Wonder has played his cards perfectly. Waiting almost three years between releases, he created an air of mystery about him. this is perfect for a musician. "Songs in the Key of Life" is the best set of records released so far this year. The more I play it, the better it gets. It doesn't really matter if Stevie doesn't release a follow-up for three more years, because this one is so fine.

1977-78 Education Association Officers:

President: Joann Sabo

V.P.: Tisa Long Secretary: Peggy Vitale

Treasurer: Cathy Casey

Senate Delegate: Brent Garrow

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Don't Sign!

It seems to be becoming increasingly clear that when it comes to the issue of signed evaluations, we have a basic fear that is shared by two different groups. The fear is "getting screwed" and the two groups are the students and the faculty. The students fear that with their name on an evaluation form, they could be subject to court subpoena along with a number of other possible consequences (see other articles concerning the boycott). The teachers fear that a student or students could "unjustly" or "unfairly" fill out a bad evaluation thus jeopardizing a teacher's job. Both fears are understandable. The teachers have created a way to protect themselves by having mandatory signatures on the evaluation forms. They seem to think that the "dishonest" students will suddenly become "honest" and "accountable" with their names on the evaluation forms. (Nowhere, is the student protected from his fear of teacher retaliation or other consequences. In short, the faculty has "protected" itself at students' expense.) Students should not be forced to sacrifice to "protect" faculty. Faculty and administration have no right to make agreements tha impact student lives without student involvement in the process. It seems to be increasingly obvious that student input should be not through signed evaluations, but through student participation in collective bargaining.

The Student Association has an obligation to protect students and they are doing that. We've been telling you to boycott the evaluations. Why? Because we have a better way. At the present time the Evaluation Research Committee, headed by Fred Glover, is in the process of researching an alternative evaluation form. We realize the importance of a teacher receiving a critique of his or her teaching methods and of the course in general. We want the teachers to receive that critique but not with our necks on the chopping block. Therefore we (the S.A.) are designing an evaluation form that will protect botht he students and the faculty. It will be UNSIGNED. Chairman Fred Glover has written to approximately 100 colleges throughout New England asking for their current faculty evaluation forms, course guides, and any other information or suggestions. The response so far has been enthusiastic. Hopefully this committee will have a course guide published by the fall. A course guide would contain the responses from the SA administered evaluations and would be available to students. This would enable the students to see how a particular course or teacher is rated by the students.

Our plea to you now is to boycott the evaluations. We have a better evaluation form that will protect the student and enable the teacher to receive student input concerning the course and his or her teaching style. Help us protect your rights. Boycott the present evaluation and fill out the SA form.

Amy Coolidge

TO: The Evaluation Committee

It is the purpose of this letter to inform you that the Student Association Senate has voted to boycott the "student evaluation of faculty" procedure mandated by the 1976-78 VSC-VSCFF Agreement. This subject is described on page 20, Article XXII, Section 5. The Student Association Senate feels that due to the mandatory signature on faculty evaluation forms students could be subject to subpoena and involvement in litigation and grievance proceedings including cross-examination and the tactics of attorneys which may jeopardize a student's livelihood and standing in the community. Students may also be vulnerable to retaliation by teachers at CSC.

We are concerned that public court or hearing proceedings could bring about public misconceptions of a particular student as well as Castleton students in general. The burden of cost and time to restore one's possible damaged reputation and character falls solely on the student.

The agreement makes no provision for the protection of student civil rights, for a mechanism to inform students of their liability, the purpose of the evaluation and the actions which may be taken against a student. Furthermore, there is no recourse under these procedures for a student who feels he or she had been unjustly treated by your system.

Finally, mandatory signatures were included in the contract without consultation with students.

Therefore, we consider the evaluation procedure you have agreed on to be detrimental to student welfare and a violation of our rights. To comply with our decision to boycott your evaluation procedure, the Student Association Senate has also voted not to participate on this committee. We would like to thank you for the opportunity and for your apparent concern for student involvement on committees. In this case however, we feel it necessary to withdraw from the current evaluation process.

Respectfully,
Amy Coolidge, Student Association President

Fred Glover, Academic Research Chairperson
for the Student Association

Coming Events At Castleton!

Fri. March 25: "Fancy Free"

8:15 PM Cafeteria

********** Sponsored by the PEM Club. **********

Sat. March 26: "Chris Rhodes Review"

8:15 PM Cafeteria

******* Sponsored by the Science Club. *******

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A one-act play by George Bernard Shaw

DIRECTED BY KYLE ALLEN

March 24 and 25 at 8:15 PM

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Boycott, cont.

conclusion of the discussion, Ms. Coolidge and Mr. Glover withdrew from the meeting.

In other discussion, it was suggested that some different types of evaluation forms could be looked at for ideas to use in the new forms. Four possibilities were proposed by the committee: data gathered previously by the Psychology Department; a form developed by the University of Georgia; a form devised by Walter Reuling, CSC's Director of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies; and some of the old Social Science evaluation forms.

Also discussed was the format of the evaluation form, and it was tentatively decided that the form should be shorter, have fewer questions (some of them would still have to be essays due to the contract), and only have questions that are pertintent to a helpful evaluation.

The next Faculty Assembly meeting is at the end of March. There is a possibility that the tentative evaluation form could be ready by that meeting.

Elections, cont.

candidates at one time has been mentioned as well as several other ideas all having the common goal of increasing awareness and participation in the Student Association electoral process.

Those students contemplating run for office this year will find exceedingly simple to get all the information and forms they need by stopping by the S.A. Election Information Center in the Lobby of the Student Center anytime Tuesday or Wednesday, March 22 and 23. People will be available to answer questions. There will also be information packets containing nominating petitions, job descriptions for the various offices and current Election Committee policies available for potential candidates.

For those students contemplating voting this year it should be remembered that all undergraduate students carrying seven or more credits are eligible, as members of the Student Association, to cast their ballots and that not voting only weakens the S.A.'s ability to represent your interests.

"Big Move", cont.

deceptive. Watch for clauses like "if property is sold, the lease is void", or you could end up in the cold. If a damage deposit is required, be sure the landlord is aware of damages already incurred. If necessary, get it in writing. If you are really thinking of moving off campus, just don't do anything rash. Talk to people who have previously rented from your would-be landlord. Don't sign anything you don't understand. More important than all these technicalities: know your roommate. There is nothing worse than moving into an apartment and discovering you despise the people you live with.

In the meantime, make the best of living in the dorms. Instead of trying to convince your lover that your roommate is sleeping soundly, try an honest approach. Tell your honey your roommate would like to participate. If this doesn't work, you may HAVE to move off campus and out of town.

Chris DePoy

A Plea For OVP

How should I approach this article this week? Should I appeal to your sense of humanity, should I tell you how badly other people need you and the services you can provide? Should I tell you how much your time means to others, what a smile does, or a handshake, or a half hour in a nursing home listening to the same stories you heard the week before, looking at the same pictures? Maybe I should tell you about the kids, the ones here in Castleton, or at the Rutland Urban Center, Rutland Mental Health, Vermont Achievement Center or many other places. Maybe I should tell you how much your time means to them, or maybe I should tell you how seldom they will thank you for your time, and your friendship. They probably won't even realize how much your friendship meant to them for another ten years.

Maybe I can come up with some slogans, "Make the World a Better Place,Share the Gift of Your Life", or appeal to your worldwide sense of humanity, how we need to share with others, beginning here our gifts, materially, mentally spiritually. I'll tell you that the world needs your special gifts and talents, that you are special, that you live only once and you should make it count by sharing and giving. Maybe I'll take the negative approach, "get out of the dorms, don't waste your life away in cheap booze, hard drubs, loose living, spend your time wisely, volunteer and your life will be changed, you'll find fulfillment, the world will be a better place." How about the professional approach, "you want a job when you get out don't you? Jobs need experience and we'll give you that experience." Then you will have hundreds of employers banging on your door, begging you to work for them.

Maybe I tell too often and listen too seldom. What is it that Volunteer Programs should be providing? Perhaps we are trying to spoon-feed, telling you the wonderful opportunities, then shoving you out there and closing the door behind you. This program lacks a great deal. It has grown each year that is has been in existence but it still has a long way to go. In my nine months on the job I have seen and felt more and more of those areas that are weak.

There is even a question of how valuable a volunteer is. Volunteers have been known to do as much damage as good. Every time the voluterr forgets his/her commitment, every time they walk away form the people who need them, damage is done. Then you meet the committed ones, the ones who show up week after week if for no other reason than because they believe in people, they believe in what people can do for each other. These people are the ones who make this program worthwhile, it is not the program that improves the people, but the people who improve the program.

What this is all leading up to is I don't know how to appeal to you anymore. This office can offer you some opportunities, or maybe you can offer us your own opportunities, maybe we can help you set up your own program. There is a lot to do, and too few people who are willing to do the work. If you think you would like to become involved, don't run right over and talk to me about it, instead think long and hard about it, think about your commitment, then come over and talk to me. There is a possibility that I might not even be in the office, a good one, it seems we more and more of out time filling in gaps, filling voids, so leave us a message and we'll get back to you. I'd love to talk to you about it. Stop in L159.

Human Resources

Do you have any special interests that you would like to explore with others?

Do you have experience in any areas that you would like to extend and share with others?

Within the Castleton Community there are many human resources going to waste. We are laying the foundation for a service center whose sole aim will be to tap these resources. We want to get people together who have common interests and experience in anything from rock-climbing to hog-tying.

We need **you** to make it work. There is a lot to be done to complete the structure. Your helping hand, suggestions, and any other feedback are essential (especially in the initial stages). If you are interested, leave your name and phone number in the Human Resources mail box located in the Student Association office, or write to Box 118, CSC, and we'll contact **you**.

THERE WILL BE AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING AT THE STUDENT CENTER IN THE CORNER OF THE INFORMAL LOUNGE, BY THE STAIRS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 12:30-1:00 P.M. PLEASE COME

Susi Pfister

Counselor's Corner



COUNSELING HELPS FAMILY MEMBERS UNDERSTAND ONE ANOTHER BETTER!

Rape Prevention Workshop - March 24th - 12:00 - Multipurpose room of the Campus Center.

Members of the Rape Crisis Team will discuss methods of prevention and protection that can be used to help prevent rapes.

The postponed presentation on the legal aspects of rape has yet to be rescheduled. Keep your eyes open for the time and date of this informative program. Vermont has a newly passed bill that affects all of us. Come hear about it.

Assertiveness. What is it? Can you learn to assert yourself? Check the next issue of the SPARTAN to learn more about this.

CSC's Outing Club

Mike O'Brien

Things are looking up for the Outing Club. Almost every weekend this semester has been filled with hiking, cross-country skiing, or snowshoeing for club members. This could not have been possible last semester, when students were paying their own expenses and transportation. This cut down on attendence. Members felt that the school should allocate funds for the club, and contacted Rick Walter, head of the Castleton Recreation Association. The club presently receives a limited amount of funds from this source.

The Outing Club has scheduled many weekend trips. Possibilities for the future include: maple sugaring, canoeing, and an overnighter. Club officers Todd Barnhart, President; Bill Smith, Vice President; Tracey Rich, Secretary; and Natalie Shresbury, Treasurer; are working on becoming an officially recognized Student Association Club. This would produce more funds for the club.

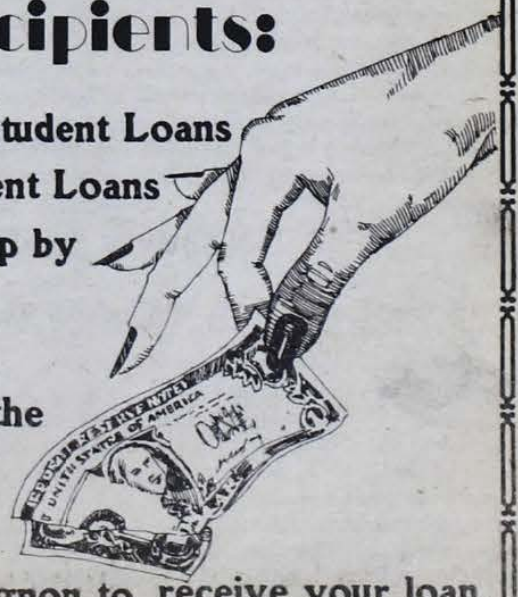
Much of the Outing Club's progress is due to the work of Ken Gagnon, who is also its new Senate Representative.

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Attention Financial Aid Recipients:

National Direct Student Loans or Nursing Student Loans must be picked up by March 30, 1977.



Please come to the Financial Aid Office and see Jeannette H. Gagnon to receive your loan.

SPORTS

A Season Of Rebuilding



[illegible] sneaky suspicion that we would win
Photo: Tom Porter

David Le Blanc

The C.S.C. men's basketball team ended its season on a happy note by virtue of a 118-79 victory over Windham. The win gave the men a 4-16 record for the season... a season that has been called dismal, disappointing, and terrible by a few of the partison fans.

I would have to say it was a "rebuilding" season. Coach "Abe" has had to rebuild from the first day of practice until the end of the season.

Right from the beginning Captain Jeff Houghton was on the bench with an injury. During the latter part of the season, C.S.C's leading scorer, Bill Leggett, injured his hand. In between these injuries Coach "Abe" had the task of trying to mold this team together.

At the outset of the season, there were 14 players until the Houghton injury. Then during winter break, three players left the team to cut the total to ten. Two other players became eligible to bring the count up to 12. Two weeks later another player disappeared, only to be replaced by another. After the injury to Leggett, another new face was on the court. Meanwhile, Houghton recovered from his injury.

Obviously, it was difficult for the players to adjust to a different player in the lineup each game. Consequently, their rhythm was not as sharp.

Next year, barring any further injuries the Spartans should improve their record...especially since there weren't any seniors on the team this year.

Editors note: What is Coach "Abe" called when he is on the stage in the gym?
STAGECOACH

CSC Men Win Final Game

Bill Palmer

Using a relentless, pressing defense, the Castleton State Spartans routed visiting Windham 118-79 in the finale of the 1976-1977 season.

After a sluggish start, Coach Bill Abrahamovich had his charges switch into a full-court press which totally befuddled the hapless Lions. Bobby Abair and Eddie Eno displayed great quickness and anticipation by intercepting numerous passes which resulted in easy buckets for them and Jeff Houghton. The Spartans ran off eight straight points to break a 14-all tie and soon after ran up a string of nine unanswered markers.

With the small but vocal crowd cheering them on, the Spartans ran away and hid from the floundering Lions and went into the locker room leading 54-33 at the half. Eddie Eno's 12, Bobby Abair's 11 and Capt. Houghton's 10 led the balanced first-half attack for the high-flying Spartans.

The fans were treated to more of the same in the second half and they loved it. The few times Windham managed to get off a shot, any misses (and there were planety!) were collected by Mike Emmons, "Too Tall" McCauley, and Chuck Rugen as they dominated the boards.

Time and again the Spartan front line of McCauley, Houghton and Jon bouchard took passes from the guards and converted them into easy hoops. Frank Sanborn brought the crowd to its feet when he calmly hit a shot from downtown. Another tremendous roar went up when "Too Tall" took a clever pass from Sanborn and converted to put the Spartans over the 100 point mark.

C.S.C. kept pulling away from the Lions until the final buzzer sounded (mercifully for Windham). Coach Abrahamovich cleared his bench early in the second half and only Chuck Rugen failed to get on the scoreboard. All but one of the scorers had double figures in the "contest". Abair and Houghton tied for game honors with 20 apiece; Bouchard and McCauley were right behind with 19 and 18 respectively.

It was a spectacular finish to an otherwise disappointing season. But take heart Spartan fans; none of the players are graduating this year so better times ARE ahead.

Eric's AL Predictions

Eric Ticehurst

In these days of free agents and salary disputes the business of baseball has changed. But on the field the game remains the same even if the players don't. I undauntedly hereby put forth my predictions for the 1977 American League season.

Most of the sportswriters in America have already conceded the AL East title to the new York Yankees. On paper (green) the Yankees do look like the team to beat. But my choice is the Boston Red Sox, who should be well over the disaster that was 1976. The Yankees look ready for a fall. Reggie Jackson, that superstar .250 hitter can't get along with captain Thurman Munson. Doc Ellis and Mickey Rivers can't get along with anyone. Catfish Hunter's shoulder is ailing him. Shortstop Fred Stanley can't hit. Don Gullet is too frail and will probably hurt himself again. On the positive side they do have an awesome lineup at least they did last year when **everyone** had their best years ever. But I look for the Yankees to finish in second place behind the Red Sox who strengthened themselves with the addition of first-sacker George Scott and reliever Bill Campbell. With a batting line-up that includes Rick Burleson, Fred Lynn, Carl Yastrzemski, Scott, Jim Rice, Carlton Fisk, Dwight Evans, and Butch Hobson the Sox seem prepared to assault the "Green Monster" in left field. Problem spot for the BoSox could be starting pitching but early reports from Winter Haven, Florida, the Sox training camp site, are optimistic. Bill Lee, who was injured in a free-for-all with the Yankees, has mended well from his shoulder injury and seems ready to resume his 17-win pace. Reggie Cleveland, who has experienced weight problems in the past, has lost 25 pounds and is pitching well. Veteran right-hander Rick Wise, a proven performer in the past, is ready to bounce back from an inconsistent 1976 season. Another added bonus is the fact that rookie Don Aase's arm is pain-free and he is pitching well in early Grapefruit League action.

The Cleveland Indians look like the best of the rest and will probably finish third. The Baltimore Orioles, devastated by that terminal disease - free agency - have to rebuild. As for the others, the Detroit Tigers, Milwaukee Brewers, and expansionist Toronto Blue Jays - forget it!

1. Boston
2. New York
3. Cleveland
4. Baltimore
5. Detroit
6. Milwaukee
7. Toronto

In the west for '77 it looks like money talks as the California Angels look to be the favorites. The Angels went shopping dur the off-season and purchased free agents Bobby Grich, Joe Rudi, and Don Baylor. This, coupled with the fact that every one of the Angels' farm teams finished in first place, bodes well for the future. Last year's champions of the west, the Kansas City Royals, remain a good team with a strong infield and outfield but the pitching is suspect, the catching is virtually nonexistent, and the team is lacking in power.

cont. on pg. 7

The Yankee System

Tim Brown

Opening day for Major League Baseball is just around the corner and already the moans and groans of the New York Yankees' winter "pickups" are starting to fill the air.

It's that time of the year when everyone picks who will meet in the Fall Classic and this year the topic of discussion seemes to be how the Bronx Bombers of New York bought a pennant.

At this time last year, while the area "Sox" fans were still buzzing about the great 1975 World Series, the patient-very patient Yankee fans were sitting back and taking it all in. While the Fenway fans were busy counting the days til World Series tickets could be printed, a miracle worker named Gabe Paul was busy doing his thing -- building a dynasty in New York. And that word is building, not buying. What some people seem to forget is that when the 1976 season ended and the Pinstripers were sitting perched high above the Eastern Division standings, there was but one player who was bought by the New York organization and his is none other than Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

But as most people know, one man does not a team make, and the "Cat's" unimpressive pitching statistics certainly did not win the '76 American League pennant.

Of course, many teams like Cincinnati and Boston believe in building their organizations around a strong minor league system to keep the program one big happy family. But even the Reds had to get outside help to pick up '75-76 MVP Joe Morgan, '76 MVP runner-up George Foster and Cesar Geronimo in 1972 trades. How BIG would the Red Machine be without that trio? Furthermore, the Red Sox disprove the logic that players brought up from their own organization will result in less player friction. Boston's team dissention was one of the reasons the Yankees cruised through the '76 season hardly being tested.

Of course the Yankee organization tried the minor league method, by which the Red Sox have managed to mass-produce everything but a pitching staff, only to end the past 10 seasons without a pennant.

Then in 1972, General Manager Gabe Paul decided to shake up the league by trading his playes like the kid on the corner trading baseball cards.

In his first major deal he sent Danny Cater to the Red Sox for Sparky Lyle--Voila, a success. In 1973 he dealt the pride of the Yankee minors-John Ellis, Rusty Torres, and Charley Spikes to the Indians for a third baseman who had a reputation for having a stone glove but averaged over 20 homers in the three years with Cleveland. Who would have guessed Graig Nettles would lead the American League in homers? Somebody did.

But in 1974 when Paul acquired and average first baseman named Chris Chambliss and a below average pitcher named Dick Tidrow for 20-game winner Fritz Peterson, Tom Busky, Fred Beene, and Steve Kline most people thought he had gone too far. In fact, Chambliss was snuffed by the Yankee players for the first year. Now it's opposing pitchers that have him on their black list--namely KC' Mark Litell.

Of course 1975 was the year that the Yanks "bought" Catfish Hunter and that nasty little word buying, was to bring jealousy into the hearts of all the major league teams--but the Yankees. So when George Steinbrenner and the rest of the Yankee owners opened their wallets to buy Don Gullett, Reggie Jackson and Jim Wynn, the rest of the league was enraged.

The saddest part is that when the California Angels owner Gene Autry shelled out millions for Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich--did the fans moan? Hardly, most people agreed that it would be good to have a winner in California for a change.

So the real cry of Red Sox fans around the New England area is not that there were major league ball players bought in a free agent "flea market", but rather that the Yankees got their greedy paws on them before the Sox could. Not that they didn't try. Why wasn't it the Red Sox who tried to rob Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers from the Athletics during the season? Shame on you!

And maybe Sox fans are forgetting how they picked up ace reliever Bill Campbell, and Cy Young Award winner Fergeson Jenkins? It was the same color of paper that the pennant-hungry Yankees used.

What it all boils down to is money. It takes money to buy players, it takes money to pay for players' contracts, and it's the peoples' money that keeps Major League Baseball America's favorite pastime. The New York Yankees don't own Major League Baseball. The Yankee owners were just willing to spend more money than anyone else.

Anyway, how can you not like the Yankees? Their '77 roster will include a player from nearly every team in the majors. Damn Yankees!!

Indoor Soccer

Bill Palmer

Indoor soccer intramurals have begun once again and the games are fast-paced and exciting. There have been some very close games as a result, highlighted by some strong defensive showings.

In the opening game of the season, the Hackers downed the 101 Boys 6-4. Five different Hackers scored, with Tommy Doran leading the charge with a pair. Four different players tallied for the 101 Boys. The Piranas came back from an early 2-0 deficit to down the South Street Rowdies 5-2. Peter Josselyn scored twice for the winner. Gary Brochu and Rick Renaud had the Rowdie goals.

The powerful Kristals did away with the game but under-manned Upper Half 7-1. Jeff Blake tallied three times and Joe Davis twice for the victors. Scott Bevins was the lone Halfer to beat Kristal keeper Bill Greene. Beaver Patrol IV nipped the Pumpkins 3-2 behind Joe Paskevich's two goals. 'Squeak' Gregory had a pair for the Pumpkins.

Tommy Doran's second goal, a shot from a scramble in front of the net, lifted the Hackers to a 2-1 overtime victory over the Cosmos. Bill Doran proved to be nearly unbeatable in net for the winners, allowing only one goal by Bruce "Juice" Lyndes.

CSC WOMEN: 14-2

David Le Blanc

I have some good news and I have some bad news...first, the good news.

The C.S.C women's basketball finished its season with a 14-2 season. This record included a perfect 9-0 mark at home and a ten-game winning streak.

Among the 14 wins was a victory over Lyndon State College, who lost only two games all year. They also defeated St. Michael's College and Russel Sage in very close contests, with the former being an overtime game.

And now for the bad news. The women travelled to Troy to play Russell Sage only to have their game interrupted by ruthless townspeople. With one of the officials being late for the game, about 20 individuals took it upon themselves to tkae to the court in their basketball outfits. They convinced the official, the opposing coach (Russel Sage), and the timer to play their game. They played the first half of their game and then cordially (ha-ha) allowed the women's college game to start. The townspeople then proceeded to finish the second half of their game during the intermission of the women's game. They would not have played at all if it was a men's game taking place.

The 1976-77 season had more good news to report than bad. A 14-2 record is extremely impressive for a team that is coached by a first-year coach.

They had two players (Harriet Barret and Laurie Chatey) who scored over 175 points - that is the good news. The bad news is that the two players are seniors. Fortunately, the other ten players are capable of scoring a Buckett at any given momen...right Bonnie-Jean?





Meet the CSC men's Lacrosse team
Photo: Doug Miller

Final Stats--Men and Women

Player	FGA	FGM	%	FTA	FTM	%	PTS
Arbour	202	53	26.2	88	33	37.5	157
Barrett	243	94	38.7	43	21	48.8	227
Blaney	5	1	20.0	2	1	50.0	3
Chatey	177	73	41.2	54	20	37.0	179
Demars	126	50	39.6	39	8	20.5	122
Capitan	34	12	35.2	7	2	28.5	7
Geary	53	21	39.6	8	5	62.5	76
Demieux	65	20	30.2	31	14	45.1	54
Dennie	61	14	22.9	20	8	40.0	37
Sargeant	15	2	13.3	3	1	33.0	3
Mostak	78	34	43.5	21	3	14.2	71
Tymest	61	9	14.7	19	12	63.1	28
Bair	170	80	47.0	28	17	60.7	185
Bouchard	211	89	42.0	67	47	70.0	226
Emmons	102	42	39.6	40	21	52.5	105
Ino	118	42	35.6	39	24	61.5	108
Freeman	58	19	32.8	8	6	75.0	44
Boughton	78	38	48.7	16	12	75.0	88
Leggett	194	58	29.9	81	54	66.7	216
McCauley	105	48	45.7	51	38	74.5	140
Morgan	261	101	38.7	38	25	65.8	226
Nigen	29	7	24.1	12	3	25.0	18
Sanborn	57	22	38.6	25	14	56.0	60

Intramural championship

Bill Palmer

Capitalizing on their rebounding strength, Mitch Burke's quintet held off Al Ward's to win the Intramural Basketball championship game by the score of 55-49.

The first half was a see-saw affair with neither team gaining a commanding lead. Burke and Mike Mee kept the eventual champs in the contest throughout the half, hitting on medium-range jumpers and following up on their own misses. Brian Thayer's outside shooting allowed Ward's to remain in the game. Near the end of the half, Burke personally snapped a 21-all tie by hitting three buckets. But Bob Knights came off Ward's bench and answered with two quick hoops of his own. Burke's led at the half by four, 29-25. Mee and Burke had 25 of their team's points. Thayer led Ward's with 10.

Mitch Burke got into foul trouble early in the second half and sat out much of the half. The teams continued their struggle and still neither could put the other away. Mee's baseline jumper gave Burke's a 45-39 lead and things started to look good for them. But Burke collected his fifth foul with five minutes left in the game with his squad leading by four. Things never really got any better for Ward's as Luke Speno got hot and took up the scoring slack for Burke's. Many of his 10 second-half points came down the stretch when they were most needed. Burke's then helf off a valiant rally by Ward's to win it all.

Burke and Mee each scored 17 for the champs. Speno chipped in with 12 important points as well. Brian Thayer led Ward's with 12 and "Duck" Scott threw in another 10 to lead a balanced scoring attack for the losers.

Predictions cont.

The Texas Rangers improved themselves, unloading unhappy slugger Jeff Burroughs to the Braves in return for six players, including centerfielder Ken Henderson and pitcher Carl Morton. The Rangers were also busy in the free agent market, buying the services of veteran shortstop Bert Campaneris from the A's and pitcher Doyle Alexander from the Yankees. The rest of the division looks like a disaster area with the Minnesota Twins looking best. Charlie Finley must do some rebuilding in Oakland, which lost seven starters to free agency. Bill Veeck will find times even harder in the windy city and, as for the new Seattle Mariners, there is bound to be some rough seas ahead.

1. California
2. Kansas City
3. Texas
4. Minnesota
5. Oakland
6. Chicago
7. Seattle

National League next week!

SIDELINES

Bob Fredette

Baseball's trading deadline of March 15 passed into the early morning hours of March 16 quietly and without incident. No last-minute trades or transactions.

Perhaps every major league club is satisfied with its present personnel. Either that, or baseball owners feel that their is too much involved in the mechanics of sending players away and getting equal value for their investment. Besides they can always make their deals later on.

Just to be on the safe side, this reporter phoned the Associated Press offices at midnight (right after the deadline) for any signs of baseball transactions. There were none. "But," the voice on the other end of the line said, "I have some nice tennis results." No thanks....

Suprise was the first reaction. It is customary to see major league clubs do some last-minute wheeling and dealing and shuffling around to ensrue their team's best chances for a pennant before the season begins.

Surely the Red Sox would make a move or two, what with their seven potential outfielders and an infield that is another source of instability - not to mention their pitching...

Pitching is the Sox big question mark. Two major cogs, Ferguson Jenkins and Bill "Spaceman" Lee, are coming off injuries. And Luis Tiant, the backbone of the staff over the past five seasons, has yet ot reach a contract agreement, although the general conscensus in the Sox camp is that he will.

The bright spot in this shaky staff is Reggie Cleveland, who has shed some 30 pounds over the winter and is in the best shape of his pitching career.

Pitching isn't the only questionable aspect in Boston this year. Several players have been rumored to be on the trading block. Among them are Dwight Evans, probably the league's best defensive right fielder who has been having more than a few problems with his bat, Steve Dillard, sorearmed infielder who can hit and tear up the base paths, and Rick "play me or trade me" Miller, who had his finest season last year and would, no doubt, like to find himself a permanent position in the green pastures of anyone's outfield.

In 1975, the year after the Sox fateful collapse from first place, Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson stood pat with his club, making zero trades. For this he was sharply criticized, but the results proved very favorable, for the Sox won the pennant in 1975.

Perhaps present manager Don Zimmer is thinking along the same vein, although he did make one trade in the course of the winter; that being Cecil Cooper to Milwaukee for George Scott and Bernie Carbo. That trade, my friends, might be the most monumental mistake the Sox have made in a while. (Cooper has hit four spring training homers to this point.)

No matter what Zimmer has on his mind, his Bosox will go north to Fenway with question marks a-plenty.

Tennis anyone?

FEWER STUDENTS HEADING BACK TO THE IVY TOWER AFTER GRADUATION

The percentage of American college freshmen planning to enter the teaching profession is at its lowest in ten years.

According to the American Council on Education, comparisons of the percentages of freshmen wanting to become teachers shows those of 1976 to be lower than those of 1966 and of 1975.

Only 6.5 per cent of this year's freshmen want to enter teaching, as compared to 21.7 per cent in 1966 and 8.2 per cent in 1975, the council recently reported.

The Dining Room



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Publications Office - Room 152

INFIRMARY HOURS

8:30 - 3:30 Daily
6:30 - 8:30 Tues. & Wed. Nights

LIBRARY HOURS

Sunday - 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday - 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Bible Studies will be held each Tuesday throughout the semester at 5:00 p.m. in the Science Center.

Campus Rep's wanted - earn extra money posting circulars in your school. Write: C & D Distributors, P.O. Box 437, Brooklyn, NY 11230.

To Toast:

I find it so hard to explain,
The futile, "I'm in love with you" pain.
You don't even know I exist,
However I still must sincerely insist,
That you do not tarry,
For I want to marry,
The **Toast** that I feel I have Missed.

Parkay

New Books at the Library:

Childwold. A novel by Joyce Carol Oates. The story of an enchantment and its inevitable consequences.

Overboard. A novel by Frank Searls. The story of a strong man panicked, a woman fighting to live and a love gone wrong.

A T-G-I-F Party
every Friday
on WIUV-fm 91.3
with ROACH
from 6-9 a.m.

The new catalog has arrived. Students may pick up their copy of the 1977-78 catalog by calling at the Admissions Office.

Writers: You can win $100, $50, or $25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words - with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all - if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is May 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

NEED A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY? TRY THE STUDY CENTE LOCATED AT THE END OF THE DINING HALL NEAREST TH GIRLS DORMS. OPEN SUNDAY THRU THURS. NITE, 7-11 P.M

It has been a CSC policy for several years to prohibit or restrict smoking in campus buildings. Smoking is strictly prohibited in all classrooms, laboratories, auditoriums and certain areas of the Gym, Library and Campus Center. Smoking is permitted in offices, lounges and hall areas in most buildings unless otherwise posted.

Please do not smoke in any area with a posted NO SMOKING sign. We must comply with State safety, health and fire regulation which were developed for everyone's protection.

William H. Feaster, Dean for Academic Affairs

The Resignation and Leave of Absence policies have been modified and the new copy will appear in the 1977-78 catalog. These changes were made to clarify the existing confusion and provides fair and equitable policies for all students. The revised policies are reprinted below and will be in effect on February 28, 1977:

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

A student in good academic standing may apply, in writing, to the Dean for Academic Affairs for a leave of absence. The leave is not official until the leave request is received and the Dean issues written approval. Students will find an interview with the Counseling Center staff to be valuable prior to the request for a leave.

A leave may be requested prior to the start of classes for one or two consecutive semesters, and, with the approval of the Dean, reinstatement will be granted if space is available. A student's date of return must be confirmed by letter to the Associate Dean for Admissions and Records, together with a $100 non-refundable deposit by April 15 for August re-entry and by December 1 for January re-entry.

A leave will not be granted to an enrolled student after the first two weeks of the semester. Courses must be dropped through the normal procedure or the earned grades will be recorded.

In special circumstances the leave of absence may be extended beyond the approved period. The extension must be approved by the Dean for Academic Affairs.

RESIGNATION

A student who withdraws voluntarily is required to submit a letter of resignation to the Dean for Academic Affairs. No withdrawal is official until the resignation letter is received and acknowledged. The student is strongly urged to complete an exit interview at the Counseling Center. Resignees will find the interview time well spent.

A student who resigns after the third week of a semester may not be readmitted except after the lapse of one full semester. Grades of "DR" will be issued for resignations received during the first nine weeks of the semester; thereafter the earned grade will be recorded. This rule may be waived only by the majority vote of the Committee on Admissions and Retentions, if the student is in good standing at the time of resignation.

Print Sale At CSC

Castleton State College will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection on March 24 in the Fine Arts Center Gallery from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, can be seen works by many of today's American artists, some famous and some not yet famous.

Area residents are invited to browse through this outstanding collection of original graphics. A knowledgeable Roten representative will be on hand to answer questions about the prints and the artists and to discuss other prints not in this collection but which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore.

A world-respected authority on graphics of all types, Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers throughout the United States and Canada.

The informal displaying of the collection will allow visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists.

New Math Chairman

Sue Moore

Dr. Dale W. Kreisler, assistant professor of mathematics at Castleton, has been chosen to head the Mathematics Department beginning in mid-May. Every two years since 1970 the department has rotated chairmen, so Kreisler will hold the position until 1979.

Kreisler holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics from Mansfield State College in Mansfield, Pennsylvania, and a Master's degree and Ph.D. in Mathematics from Clarkson College of Technology.

The department is running smoothly, Dr. Kreisler feels, and he is planning no major changes.

Kreisler, his wife, and their three children live in Brandon.

Next Weekend:

N.R.B.Q.

Advertise in the Spartan

Senate:
Thursdays
6:00 pm
Campus Center

Job Leads

During the summer of 1977 Federal departments and agencies will employ a limited number of students under the Federal Summer Intern Program. Selected students will receive practical experience in some phase of Federal activity related to their individual career field. Through the interns interaction with Federal personnel on the job, the program will give Federal agencies opportunities to sample the thinking of our college students.

The program is designed for students who will be returning to school in the fall and who can share their experience with other students interested in similar subject areas. Most intern positions will be in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, but some may be located in other major cities. Salaries range from $160.00 to $328.00 per week (grades GS-4 to GS-11), depending on the qualifications of the interns.

REQUIREMENTS:

All interns must be United States citizens. They must have completed at least 60 semester hours as of June 1977. For the FSIP generally, undergraduates must be in the upper third of their class and graduate students must be in the upper half of their class.

SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS PARTICULAR POSITION ARE AS FOLLOWS:

AGENCY: General Services Administration.
LOCATION OF POSITION: Washington, D.C.
DESCRIPTION OF REQUIREMENTS: We would like nominees with majors in the following areas: math, political science and history.

For additional information, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, in the Reed House, phone, ext. 339.

Received from the University of Alaska:

In Alaska every year there are approximately six hundred teaching positions to be filled in public schools throughout the state. The University of Alaska graduates only enough new teachers to satisfy ten per cent of the demand. Moreover, many of our graduates are tied down to the population centers of Anchorage and Fairbanks, and so are not available to the smaller towns and rural communities of the state. Consequently, we need to recruit the overwhelming majority of our teachers from the lower forty-eight states. Our greatest need is for persons in Special Education, Business Education and Vocational-Industrial Arts. However, there is also considerable demand for regular elementary and secondary teachers. Additionally, rural school districts frequently look for persons with multiple teaching skills: recently the superintendent of the Pribilof Islands School District sought a kindergarten teacher who could also teach high school English.

Does this sound too good to be true? Believe me, we are in the market for 500 and more teachers each year.

There is a catch. Quite frankly, many prospective teachers are unable to adjust to the unique demands of Alaskan schools and the Alaskan environment. Many schools are in isolated villages, accessible only by air. Conditions can be comparatively primitive, curriculum materials inadequate. In some schools the teachers will be a part of a moderately sized faculty team; in others the teacher will be completely on his or her own, handling the educational needs of an entire village. Teachers are needed who are innovative and independent; who can adapt materials and lesson plans to the environment of an Eskimo or Indian culture; who can, in some instances, cut their own firewood and repair a gas-powered generator.

If you would like to find out more about teaching positions in the State of Alaska stop by the Office of Career Planning and Placement in the Reed House.

The Connecticut Trails Council of Girls Scouts Inc., is looking for people who are interested in a rewarding and challenging summer working with girls in the out-of-doors. Students may obtain work-study assignments if qualified or we would be happy to consider your application on the basis on our regular salary schedule. A number of positions are available at three resident camps in Connecticut. For additional information stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office in Reed House.

PRINTMAKER'S ASSISTANT

Duties include printing relief blocks on proof press and large etching press, matting, preparing orders for shipment, keeping slide file, ordering supplies and cleaning studio.

Hourly wage starting at minimum with raises to $3.00 per hour. About 25 hours a week. Benefits include use of studio equipment and some supplies. Experience in printmaking desirable but on-the-job training will be given.

For further information contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, Reed House, ext. 339.

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THE SPARTAN

VOL. 19 NO. 26
March 28, 1977

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735

Wilson At Senate: Discusses S.A., Evaluations

S Moore

r. Donald W. Wilson, Presi- t of Castleton State College, w: the guest speaker at the ate meeting on March 17. Dr. son spoke on a variety of jects, and made clear any interpretations of his com- nts about the Student Associ- n and the issue of appoint- nts to selection committees.

Wilson did not speak from a pared speech, but instead ed for questions from the r on any subject. The first up of questions dealt with ointments to selection com- tees. He said he could not ceive of a search committee hout students on it, but that issues do not concern all stituents in an equal way." ferent positions impact on ferent groups of people. For mple, the Dean of Students ects students as well as ulty, so search committees l be set up according to the uation.

When Dr. Wilson was asked at his criteria was for osing alumni to serve on rch committees, he gave four nts:

. Interest of the alumni olved.

. Which alumni live close ugh to be able to come to the lege and contribute.

. Involvement of "younger" mni (graduated after 1950).

. Involvement of the alumni in tain kinds of professions that ld contribute experience or owledge to CSC.

Wilson will look for people who concerned with campus life to ve on the search committee a Dean of Student Affairs.

The Promotion, Reappoint- nt and Tenure Committee has students serving on it because is, according to the faculty, a nding faculty committee. The subject of students serving on this committee cannot be dealt with until the present contract expires.

The next group of questions concerned upcoming student evaluations. Wilson reiterated that evaluations, if signed, will be used as a part of the total evaluation process for faculty. They provide an opportunity for a teacher to see students' comments about his or her teaching. He feels that they should be signed in case a student or faculty member is called into court.

"I would not use those in a hiring or firing situation," Wilson said ian reference to unsigned evaluations. He stressed, however, that they would not be thrown out. They should be looked at and considered regardless of a signature or the absence of it. "My feeling is even if it's not signed, that could be a personal expression," he stated.

The evaluations will be held by the college for three years after they are collected. After three years, they will be destroyed.

The third group of questions directed to Dr. Wilson concerned the role of the Student Association and the Senate in relation to Castleton State College.

Wilson feels that the purpose of governance is to involve everyone who wants to be involved in the institution. The ultimate arbitrator in the institution is the president. He also says the Senate does not have the right to say that it is the only group that represents students, and that the recent APAC statement of goals does not give the Senate a final say on some issues.

"I think that the Senate is an extremely important constituent group in the institution," Wilson

cont. on p.7

Symposium At CSC

Thursday, March 31, marks the deadline for the submission of manuscripts to be considered in the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences 1977 Intercollegiate Student Symposium. This year's symposium will be held on Saturday, April 23, at Castleton State College.

An annual event, the symposium offers students from any college or university in Vermont an opportuntiy to show their interest and ability in a variety of academic fields. The first symposium was held 12 years ago at Castleton State College, also on April 23.

Creative works in short fiction ad poetry and research papers in Literature, Natural Science, and Social Science are being accepted for consideration. A selection committee composed of faculty members from several colleges will notify the students whose works are selected for presentation.

Individual entries should be sent directly to the following panel chairman: Natural Science papers, Prof. Alfred Rampone, Castleton State College; Social Science, Prof. George Olgyay, St. Michael's Collge; Literary Criticism, Prof. Robert Cochran, University of Vermont; Short Fiction, Prof. John Claggett, Middlebury College; and Poetry, Prof. Thomas Smith, Castleton State College.

At the symposium, each work will be discussed and several outstanding ones will be selected for publication in the Academy's publication, Occasional Paper. The names of all symposium contributors will be listed in the book, and The Academy will award Certificates of Recognition to all students whose works are presented.

Castleton State College Pro-

cont. on p.8

Associate Degree In Nursing Approved

Castleton State College recently announced the accreditation of its Associate Degree Nursing Program by the National League for Nursing (NLN). This step brings national recognition to the school for the quality of its nursing program.

Accreditation is most important and of most benefit to the students, according to Nursing Department Chairman, Shirley Belock. NLN statistics show that graduates of accredited programs have a better chance of passing the state licensure examinations which permit them to practice as registered nurses.

The National League for Nursing, based in New York City, is officially recognized as the accrediting agency for Associate Degree nursing programs by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation. For the purpose of determining eligibility of nursing programs for Federal assistance, the U.S. Office of Education has also recognized the League as the accrediting agency for associate degree programs.

NLN's voluntary accreditation of nursing education programs is recognized throughout nursing by practitioners, educators and administrators. Parents, students, and educational counselors also look to NLN for guidance in identifying programs that meet high standards in nursing education.

During the evaluation leading to accreditation, the college submitted to a process of self-evaluation and was visited by a team of prominent nurse educators from NLN. Criteria for evaluation included the organization and administration of the college, its students and faculty, the curriculum and the resources and facilities available to the school and the services provided by it.

The NLN made several visits to Rutland Hospital and Beverly Manor Convalescent Center where CSC nursing students receive most of their clinical experience.

Gerald Griffin, Ed.D., director of NLN's Department of Associate Degree Programs, in relaying the news of accreditation to Castleton, also sent his best wishes for the future of the school and said, "The associate degree program at Castleton has shown its intention to provide nursing students with a first-class education. We welcome you to the ranks of nursing education programs across the country striving to prepare nurses to meet the health care needs of our citizens."

Students Respond To Survey On S.A.

Sue Moore

The students in Professor William Kuehn's Sociological Research Mtehods class have completed a survey of 151 Castleton State College students to help the CSC Student Association in its programming efforts. The survey provides the SA with some valid data concerning what the student population of Castleton State College wants for its activity fee, as well as its feelings about the SA as a governing body.

The academic year and class of the students polled were determined, as well as whether or not they had attended any other colleges, their class status upon arrival at CSC, if they were dorm residents or commuters, their majors, their ages, their marital status, whether or not they were from Vermont or out-of-state, if they held jobs on or off campus, and the sex of the person questioned.

Of the 151 students, 122 were Vermont residents and 29 were residents of other states. 69 males and 81 females were polled. There were 54 freshmen, 42 sophomores, 28 juniors, and 27 seniors in the survey.

Questions were asked concerning the use of the Campus Center, why he or she used it, if he or she were satisfied with the hours that it is open, and whether or not the hours should be lengthened.

Student life was another major category of the survey. First, second and third preferences of the kinds of programs and activities the college offers were asked for on the questionnaire. The choices of events included dances, concerts, movies, Fine Arts plays, sports, lectures, and Fine Arts programming. Students were also asked their musical preferences.

When the programming results were tabulated, almost 29% of the students polled favored concerts as a second option. Movies were picked as a third choice by almost 24% of the students. From these results it seems that some sort of live musical entertainment is desired by the majority of students on this campus.

The students were asked if the Social Committee should spend its entire budget on one large activity, have four or five concerts during the course of the year, or schedule dances and/or concerts for every open weekend throughout the year. The majority (42%) of the students were in favor of four or five small

cont. on p.7

New SPARTAN Editor



hoto: Doug Miller

Bill Palmer, a Junior majoring in Communication at CSC, has been ected editor in chief of the SPARTAN. Palmer, a native of Glens alls, New York, will replace Sue Peterson who graduates in May. Palmer is presently a member of the SPARTAN sports staff. In idition to writing, he describes his hobbies as "sleep, soccer, and usic." He said that he hopes to increase student involvement with the PARTAN next year.

House OKs Bar Bill

Sue Peterson

The Rathskellar Bill, which if passed would allow the sale of beer and wine on the state's college campuses, gained final approval from the Vermont House on Wednesday and was sent to the Senate. The bill passed by a vote of 81-59.

A major House amendment added to the bill would require Vermont colleges selling beer and wine to carry one million dollars worth of liability insurance.

Phil Iannacone, chairman of the Rathskellar Committee at Castleton that designed the bill, said he was "very pleased" with the House vote. He acknowledged, however, that "the bill still has a long way to go. The key is going to be whome we approach first in the Senate," Iannacone concluded.

The Rathskellar Bill is presently before the Senate Education Committee.

What's Inside

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Sports, pages 5&6
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Coming Events, page 12
READ IT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

EDITORIALS

"The Boycott Brou-ha-ha"

An open letter to the Student Association

AFT
LOCAL 3180
AFL-CIO

VERMONT STATE COLLEGES FACULTY FEDERATION

Box 361 — Lyndonville, Vermont 05851 — Tel. (802) 626-9226

Anonymous handbills, posted conspicuously around the campus, tell the students that they are open to retaliation from professors if they sign their evaluation forms, that they may be subpoenaed for up to three years after a course to a public hearing, that they must appear, assume all transportation costs, may be defamed and libelled, have no legal protection and must assume all costs if they take legal action. SA, is this your work? I don't know, since you haven't signed. But if you are going to lead a boycott of faculty evaluations, please get your facts straight.

Fact #1: No teacher gets to see the signature on the evaluation form unless a negative personnel action against him (such as being fired or denied tenure) is taken based on that form, unless he files a grievance, unless the grievance goes to arbitration and unless he insists on his right to confront his accusers so he can defend himself. All these conditions must obtain before the author of a bad evaluation is revealed. So how can a professor "retaliate" against anybody? Is he going to put out a murder contract on a witness at his own trial?

Fact #2: If a student is subpoenaed to appear before a hearing, he does have legal protection. He can file a motion to quash the subpoena. The Labor Board then rules on the motion.

Fact #3: No subpoena issued by a Vermont labor board has any authority outside of Vermont. You could be subpoenaed only if you remain in the state.

Fact #4: If a witness receives a subpoena, he not only gets his transportation costs paid, but he may receive compensation for time lost at work, and, if he asks for it, a witness fee from the labor board.

Fact #5: If a student wins a libel suit against anyone, he receives compensatory damages which pay the costs of initiating the suit. If he doesn't win, then maybe he wasn't libelled. So why should anyone pay his bills?

It is interesting that in the propaganda calling for this boycott, no one quotes the relevant article in the faculty contract. I would think that, if the SA (or the author of the anonymous handbills) finds this article offensive enough to attack, they would want to reproduce it in full and post it beside that cartoon of the trembling, sweating student being handed a pencil by his big bad teacher. It says among other things: "The signature shall be separated from the body of the evaluation and withheld from the instructor unless the evaluation becomes evidence in a subsequent grievance involving tenure, promotion or non-reappointment.... Forms shall be given to the instructor by the administration, filled out by the students in class in the absence of the instructor, and collected at the end of the class and returned to the designated administrative office by a student chosen by the instructor....The evaluations...shall not be available to the instructor or be inserted in the personnel file, until the conclusion of the course." (XXII.5)

In addition, no student is forced to sign anything. If he doesn't sign, this merely means that his evaluation is not valid for making personnel decisions on his teacher. This seems a reasonable compromise, doesn't it, between the student's desire for confidentiality and the teacher's right to defend himself against unjustified attacks?

In fact the SA knew as far back as February that this issue had been taken to Jim Higgins of the American Civil Liberties Union, and that Higgins, in a letter of Feb. 15, essentially vindicated the union position:

"In my estimation there would be a chilling effect on the candor of a student's evaluation if he thought it might eventually subject him to a cross-examination. However, the other side of the coin is the necessity for a faculty member to 'face his accusers' so to speak. Weighing both considerations, I must give greater import to the right of a teacher, who would be fighting for his livelihood, to challenge and defend his record against negative student evaluations. True, this would be a gruelling experience for any student to endure, but it seems to me that the potentiality of this experience would merely force the student, when making his evaluation, to do a more thoughtful and defensible job. That, to me, seems a worthwhile exercise."

The SA saw this letter too. Why didn't you quote that to your constituents? Or maybe you don't want them to know. Further, it would have been easy enough for anyone in the SA office to pick up the phone and learn the facts about subpoenas and grievance hearings from the union Grievance Chairman (yours truly), if the object were to learn the truth rather than bait the union. To date no one has called me.

The handbills and cartoons supporting this boycott are a perfect example of why teachers don't want to be judged by anonymous documents. If somebody writes about my class to the Dean or the President, expecting that my job will be affected thereby, it is not too much to ask that he be responsible for what he says. I'm sure that when you have to hold down jobs and support children, you will see my point of view. Meanwhile, students of Castleton, if you want to refrain from saying anything about your teachers that can be used either to promote them or axe them, then don't sign your forms. That's your right. If you want to publish your own course-evaluation booklet, you will only be catching up with students on most other campuses, who have been doing that for years. Go to it.

Fraternally,

Steve Butterfield
Grievance Chairman
VSC Faculty Federation

The Value O Victory

If the Student Association boycott of faculty evaluations successful, it could have a very beneficial outcome.

By refusing to sign faculty evaluation forms students will avoid consequences of potential court subpoenae and possible retaliatio teachers.

Further, since the Student Association firmly believes that the purpose of evaluations should be to improve courses and teac methods, we are against the use of evaluation forms, especially si ones, as tools for hiring and firing faculty.

In the present system, evaluations are too vulnerable manipulation, sometimes leaving a student (in the eyes of teachers) in the role of an accuser. Obviously, such a system is a way of providing for student input. A successful boycott means the administration simply will not have any evaluation forms on w to base a decision concerning faculty futures. Consequently, we that a successful boycott will make the administration and fac realize that new methods of securing direct student participatio this area need to be developed. The SA strongly believes that stud have the right to a voice in such crucial decisions.

The Student Association is presently developing an alterna evaluation form which will be completed before April 18, the day o boycott. On that day the Student Association will administer its fo The results will be used to compile a course guide which wil available to anyone seeking insight into departments, courses, or teaching methods of a particular faculty member.

Finally, a successful boycott will prove that the Student Associa can effectively defend students' rights. In addition, it will demonst that the Student Association can involve students in issues directly affect their rights and general welfare.

Fred Glo

A Question Of Learnin

According to the 1976-78 VSC-VSCFF Agreement, the purpose of faculty evaluations is twofold. They are an instrument to help teachers improve their courses and are to be used when a teacher is being considered for promotion, reappointment, non-reappointment, or tenure.

While I can see the first purpose as valuable, I question the validity of the second. I can think of no other career field in which a person could be fired on the basis of anonymous evaluations from customers or subordinates. Nor have I ever heard of a lawyer being disbarred or a doctor losing his license because clients or patients anonymously expressed dissatisfaction with the treatment or services they received.

Faculty evaluation forms, signed or unsigned, are indicative only of an individual student's opinion. The wording on the present forms le much room for varying deg of ambiguity.

Instead of devising a evaluation form, the Stud Association should explore al native means of assessing teacher's effectiveness, such the establishment of exit quirements or basic compete examinations. These would sure that CSC graduates h attained a certain level achievement in their respect fields.

Somehow, protecting rights of students and faculty taken precedence over ensu that students are, in f learning. The present system evaluation, whether or not forms are signed, is ineffectiv

While the furor over signatures continues, the va of our CSC diplomas is declini

Connie Burg

SPARTAN DEADLINE
WED. AT 4:00PM

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The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspape prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessaril represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should b interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to th editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelou material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will b withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print an letters.

Final deadline is **FOUR P.M. WEDNESDAY** for publication th following **MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AN DOUBLE-SPACED.** It may be sent through intercampus mail o brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

Is College Worth It?

The following article was written by a Senior at Castleton, whose name has been withheld by request.

One generally rates an investment in terms of its return. In my opinion, attending college no longer rates as a good investment. So many graduates leave the cloistered world of academia today with little more than they began with in terms of personal marketability, direction, or real knowledge that it seems our national obsession with higher education could stand reassessment.

The premise, which I no longer accept, that college is the best place all high-school graduates grew out of a noble American ideal. Just the United States was the first nation to aspire to teach every small child to read and write, so, during the 1950s, we became the first and only great nation to aspire to higher education for all. During the '60s we damned the expense and built great state university systems as fast as we could. And adults -- parents, employers, high-school counselors began to push, shove and cajole youngsters to "get an education." Now that the record crop of postwar babies has graduated from college, the rate of college enrollments has begun to decline. Douple this fact with the present, and predicted, decline in the American birth-rate, and perhaps in a decade the decline in enrollments will have reached crisis proportions. Couple this with the additional fact that, more so than ever before, the value and necessity of a college degree is being seriously questioned, and you end up with serious problems for the college administration struggling to remain solvent. To keep their mammoth plants operating in the black, many institutions have begun to use hard-sell Madison-Avenue techniques to attract students. They sell college like soap, promoting features they think students want; innovative programs, an environment conducive to meaningful personal relationships, and a cirriculum so free that it doesn't sound like college at all.

So what is college supposed to be? Theoretically, at least, college is supposed to serve as the process out of which come people prepared to assume a productive role in today's society. While actual career preparation, specifically, hasn't been the backbone of many colleges, the approach has been that one "learns to learn" in college and acquires a value system, a standard, or a set of ideas with which to intelligently pursue a career.

How many college students today are consciously gearing their education to career aspirations? Actually, few have any notion what those aspirations are beyond an extremely general idea such as wanting to "help others". Indeed, there is no reason why they should have, or why a college freshman has to sign up for a major that from the day he sets foot on campus narrows his possible options and his choice of careers. Most high school graduates simply have not experienced enough variety in jobs or life-styles to be able to make intelligent choices about their adult careers when they graduate from high school. But still, off to college they traipse where they expect to find direction in choosing a career. More often than not they find themselves having difficulty getting help in choosing a major. Often majors are selected with minimal forethought, and the student may have to repeat upwards to a year of classwork simply because, with added knowledge, his choice of a major has crystalized and he changes. Rare is the student today who graduates with the same major he began with.

Regardless of what major a student does graduate with, few come out of college prepared for settling comfortably into their niche in society. They have drifted through four years of an educational curriculum designed to broaden their minds rather than their marketability.

For the sake of the discussion let us assume there is an idealistic student who knows exactly what he wants in life and realizes that a college degree is essential, perhaps mandatory, for him to achieve his goal. He heads off to college, in this case a typical four year state institution with emphasis on liberal arts. The college he attends has relaxed admissions standards, as do many today in response to declining enrollments. For this reason, there are a goodly number of students on campus who are there, not because they wish to be intellectually stimulated or challenged, but because it has become the thing to do or because college is a pleasant place to be; because it's the only way they can get parents or taxpayers to support them without working at a job they don't like; because Mother wanted them to go; or some other reason entirely irrelevant to the course of studies for which college is supposedly organized. This fact cannot help but be reflected in the college's academic offerings. To keep the customer happy, programs and courses are offered which are little more than a "roll your own" type situation. They don't demand; they don't challenge; they don't stimulate. It is little wonder that today even motivated students, such as the one in our example, are disappointed with their courses and professors and quickly become disillusioned with college. They no longer view it as a way to productively spend four years but look upon it rather as a necessary evil.

Often talk is heard on campuses of "getting out into the real world." College campuses have, by design and default, become so removed from "the real world" that a student oftentimes has difficulty in relating what is put out in the classroom to any practical, hands-on experience he might encounter when he finally "gets out." Frequently professors are of little help as they are little more than professional students who have no experience outside of a classroom. A student is expected, in addition to completing a core curriculum based on his selected major, to supplement his education by taking courses in widely diverse disciplines. The rationale given for this is that a student is more well-rounded; the exposure to different areas serves as a growing process. Unfortunately it also serves to prolong his primary career education at a considerable expense. Is it all necessary? The argument for a well-rounded graduate is weak at best. Perhaps it might enhance one's appeal at a cocktail party, but this is doubtful as most idle chatter focuses on current subjects, and a subscription to any newseekly would probably prove as effective.

Are curricula designed to prepare the student or justify the instructors, facilities, and fees? From a pragmatic viewpoint one would think the latter. From a realistic viewpoint it would probably be that colleges are attempting to prepare students, but in such a general manner as to negate any definition of degrees awarded beyond Bachelor of Arts or Sciences.

Who's to blame for the current disillusionment with and within colleges? Educators, it cannot be denied, educate. Colleges award degrees which, apparently, is their purpose. Yet the gap remains between what is needed and what is available. Primarily, the root of the current perceived inadequacies are the lack of definitive student needs. How can a college design and administer a curriculum which will specifically prepare students for a career unless the student has a fairly clear idea of what it is he wishes to pursue?

To the high school graduate, college should no longer be touted as the key to success; it isn't, anymore than being a WASP is. The emphasis should be shifted away from the attitude that practically forces millions of young people to march automatically to school year after year, from kindergarten to graduate school. Young people must be given more guidance and options than are now available. They should be free of the pressure that demands a degree from a traditional college and be encouraged to take advantage of the vocational schools, special institutes, apprentice programs, and other kinds of training sponsored by business, labor unions, and the armed forces. A college degree no longer opens as many vocational doors. Employers are beginning to realize that when they pay extra for someone with a degree, they are paying for an empty credential. The fact is that most of the work for which employers expect college training is now or has been competently performed in the past by people without higher education.

College, then, may be a good place for those few young people who are really drawn to academic work, who would rather read than eat, but in terms of money, time, and effort it doesn't make a wise investment for most.

Eli And The Gin

Keith Jennison

One might not think my mother, my wife, my sister have anything in common with my Great Uncle Ozro and Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin - but they have.

As all of you ex-school children know, Eli Whitney is famous for having invented the cotton gin. For readers who aren't ex-school children I'll remind them that the cotton gin was a device to tkae the fibre out of raw cotton. Until this mechanical marvel had been invented this chore had been done by hand, or hands in general and black in particular. The machine was simple and was copied by numerous competitors so poor Eli didn't make much out of it. However, Eli's major contribution to the mechanization of America was his conception of the theory of interchangeable parts. Before Eli had this idea, a rifle was made complete by one man. He made all the part and fitted them together. Any barrel would fit any stock, any firing mechanism would fit any barrel and so on. Result: mass production.

Uncle Ozro left school before he heard of Eli but in due course he heard about the cotton gin. So he tried to make it. The gin, not the cotton. He tried to make gin out of wool, too, but that didn't work. He did succeed in making what he called gin out of potatoes. That takes care of Uncle Ozro and Eli Whitney.

Mass production worked fine for a while, but pretty soon manufacturers had to protect themselves from making parts that would fit a machine manufactured by somebody else. Do you think Henry Ford was going to make a part that would fit a car bearing the name of Louis Chevrolet?

And so it came to pass-to put it Biblically in language if not in spirit - the world was filled with millions of parts-tha twould only fit one machine, or another machine just like it made by the same manufacturer. I shall not

cont. on p.8

Evaluations : It's Your Decision

When you were in grade school perhaps you were too young to make your own decisions. Your friends pulled one way and your parents pulled the other way. Your decisions were influenced by the actions and opinions of your friends and parents.

Now that you are in college, you are up against a similar situation. The Union is asking you to sign the evaluations of your professors, while the Student Association is telling you to boycott the evaluations. To whom do you listen? The answer is simple. Make your own decision. After all, you're in college, not grade school.

Both the Union and the Student Association have legitimate arguments: it seems that each party is merely trying to protect itself.

Some students feel that if they give a bad evaluation of a professor and then sign it, they can be brought to court. Others are afraid that a bad evaluation will affect them if they are forced to take a course with that same professor the following semester. The professor's fear is that an unfair evaluation from a student or students could jeopardize his/her job.

Whether you sign an evaluation or not, a class list is available to the professor. If there are several "bad" evaluations, then the problem will be investigated thoroughly (you will not be hauled off to court immediately). I know this for a fact - I was subpoenaed two years ago...and my signature was not on the evaluation.

It's your decision. You may sign all the evaluations or not sign any. I would suggest at least filling one out...it does aid the professor.

Whatever your decision may be...stand on your own two feet and don't let others make up your mind for you.

David LeBlanc

VSC: A Call For Public Outrage

To the Editor:

Fifteen years ago, Vermont wisely decided to make higher education more accessible to its citizens. As a result, Castleton State College, Johnson State College, Lyndon State College and Vermont Technical College were incorporated into a single system known as the Vermont State Colleges. Financial support was provided and as student enrollment increased, the facilities were increased proportionately.

However, with four beautiful and functional campuses able to accomodate an ever-increasing student population, the state has in the recent past reneged on its commitment to our youth. Stat support for higher education has decreased from 15.1% of the state budget in 1969 to 11.6% in 1976. In the last two years alone, state support for the Vermont State Colleges increased a paltry 3% compared to a 24% national average.

Per capita income for Vermonters is low, ranking 41st in the nation. However, the cost of Vermont state government is high, ranking 9th in the nation. Vermont is willing to tax and spend, but not on higher education. In 1974, Vermont had an incredibly low national ranking of 45th in the percentage of state budget spend on higher education. The October 25, 1976 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education lists Vermont as 47th.

This lack of financial support is borne primarily be the students and their parents. Tuition and fees are on the rise. Each time tuition is increased, students drop out and others give up hope of ever attending. While tuition at the Vermont State Colleges is the lowest in the state, it is nonetheless the 3rd highest in the nation for state colleges. The stark realities facing parents as they plan for their children's education are small earnings, high taxes and high tuition. To many of Vermont's young adults, a college education may soon become an impossible dream.

The Vermont State Colleges have made drastic cuts in every conceivable area in order to stay within an inadequate budget. Unfortunately, the results of these cuts are rapidly becoming visible. The state's 40 million dollar investment in the four campuses is in its third year of deferred maintenance. Educational equipment is sitting on shelves because funds are not available for repairs. Educational supplies are limited and in some cases not available. Class sizes are growing beyond educationally acceptable levels. Students are denied access to courses and programs because there are no funds to hire additional faculty. Highly qualified and dedicated faulty are leaving the system for better paying teaching positions. The list of woes is endless.

Compared to last year's $50,000 cut in state appropriation, this year's request for a 1.9 million dollar increase may seem way out of line. It isn't. The ounce of prevention was not provided in the recent past and now the four campuses need the pound of cure. I am neither suggesting new taxes nor an increase in existing taxes. What I am suggesting is a change in priorities. The Vermont State Colleges have not received their fair share of state revenues. If the budget is such that the state can pick up the tab on a $750,000

cont. on p.8

For Your Information

Fall Semester S.A.-sponsored Events

	Cost to Student	Cost to SA
September:		
8. SA Social Committee Afternoon Series, F.B. Worster cc, 1 p.m.	free	$150.
9. SA Cultural Committee Weekly Series, W.S. Citizen's Band (jazz) 8:15	free	500.
10. SA Social Committee Outer-Space Band, 8:00 p.m.	free	400.
17. SA Cultural Committee Paul Winter Consort, 8:15 pm	free	3,000.
19. SA Cinema Society Film **The Harder They Come**	free	305.
23. SA Cultural Committee Weekly Series, Keith Careiro, 8:15 pm	free	150.
24. SA Social Committee Consert Jayne Olderman, 8:15 pm	free	500.
27. SA Cultural Committee Special Event, film **Metropolis**, 8:15 pm	free	125.
October:		
3. Cinema Society Film, **Forbidden Planet**	free	105.
5. SA Social Committee Tiger Rose, dance, 8:30 pm	free	300.
11. Cinema Society Film, **O'Lucky Man**	free	350.
13. SA Cultural Committee Artist Series, All Nations Dance Co. 8:15 pm	free	200.
15. Fall Weekend Dance (Soph. class) Radio King and his Court of Rhythum	free	450.
16. Fall Weekend Dance (Soph. Class) Baby Blue	free	700.
21. SA Social Committee Wayne Canney Afternoon Series	free	100.
23. SA Social Committee Concert, Ina May Wool, 8 pm	free	500.
26. Cinema Society Film, **Desade**	free	75.
November:		
7. Cinema Society Film, **French Connection**	free	350.
10. SA Cultural Committee Weekly Series, David Moss, 8:15 pm	free	300.
30. SA Social Committee Afternoon Series, p.m. Shawmut Minstrels	free	125.
December:		
3. SA Social Committee "Orchestra Luna and Nite Life"	1.25	900.
4. Holiday Invitational Table Tennis Tournament	free	free
5. Cinema Society Film, **Paper Chase**	free	230.
8. SA Cultural Committee Artist Series, New York Dance Theatre	free	2200.
10. SA Social Committee Dance, Brother's Kingdom	free	350.

*Prices represent cost of entertainment **only** (tickets, sound, etc. additional).

What's Playing

Tami Bass

The Charlie Daniel's Band
"High Lonesome"

The new President, in choosing The Charlie Daniel's Band to entertain at his innaugural party, obviously did not throw a random dart. Charlie Daniel's offered the notables song after song about a subject very dear and patriotic to Jimmy's hear - the South. But, is Jimmy's south the same as Charlie's?

Proficient on guitar and the violin, Charlie Daniel's made his living as a sideman before forming his own band. In striking out on his own, Daniel's made it clear he intended to compete with the Allman Brothers on their own turf. Daniel's fiddle gave his band textures other boogie bands lacked. Daniel's was more literate than others in the area. He could write songs with extended story lines that pictured characters as real as you or I.

Daniel's became a headline concert attraction in 1974 with his "Fire On the Mountain" LP. This happened about the same time he became a publicist for every state below the Mason-Dixon Line. The song "The South's Gonna Do It Again" let it be known that the rebels were on the rise again. Charlie Daniel's is an artist whose love for a region is proclaimed with much dedication.

Daniel's current LP, "High Lonesome", accelerates his appreciation of the south even further. On this album, Tennessee is put on a pedestal and worshipped in several songs. In fact, a track rarely goes by which doesn't mention Mississippi, Carolina, Texas or any other southern state. The title song tells of the beauty of the mountains and the purity of the land. This love of the homeland is probably what captured Jimmy Carter's ear.

The album was dedicated to Louis L'Amour and james Buma, a pair of western writers. The current single, "Billy the Kid", celebrates the life of the famous outlaws. Another song, "Turned My Head Around" tells a tale of a parking lot brawl that made a man out of a boy. Will this message of live-by-your-fists prove to be Carter's, too?

From an article by Andy Doherty written in Crawdaddy Magazine: "Jimmy Carter may appreciate Daniel's love of the south, but one wonders if he knows he's getting guns and ganja as part of the bargain."

Fiddles And Crafts

The Third Annual Vail Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair is scheduled for Saturday, April 2, in Lyndon Center, Vermont. Musicians and Crafts people will gather from all over New England, at this one day event.

Fiddlers who have come as far away as Virginia to compete will be playing against each other for the $100 Grand Prize and $75 topprize money in the Senior Division. Last year's top money winner, Pete Sutherland of Burlington, is expected back again this year.

Over 30 Crafts people were present last year, exhibiting their wares to the crowd. One of the more interesting exhibits was the art of fiddle-making by Clyde Hunter of Lyndonville.

The Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair begins at 12:30 p.m. at Lyndon State College.

Admission to the Fiddle Contest is $2.00, for adults over 60 $1.00 and children under 12 free. Supper will also be available for a small charge.

Those interested in exhibiting at the Craft Fair are urged to call David S. Carpenter at (802) 748-2791.

Bird Watching

The Vermont Institute of Natural Science again this spring is teaching people to be bird watchers. Through five-session courses beginning in early April and continuing into June, aspiring bird watchers will have an opportunity to learn some 100 plus species of birds by field marks and by their songs.

VINS courses include sessions on bird song using recordings, bird banding demonstrations and visits to a variety of habitats. Emphasis is on identification and all courses are in the field (or woods or swamps but not inside). Courses are taught by leading Vermont birders.

Preregistration is necessary: write VINS, Woodstock, Vermont 05091 or call 802-457-2779. The tuition is $25 for VINS members and $35 for nonmembers.

Rutland - Instructor, Sarah B. Laughlin, VINS Director - Saturdays: April 9, 23, May 7, 21, June 4.

Springfield - Instructor, Eleanor Ellis - Saturdays: April 9, 23, May 7, 21, June 4.

Montpelier - Instructors, Marion Metcalf and Larry Metcalf - Saturdays: April 9, 23, May 7, 21, June 4.

Brattleboro - Instructor, Whit Nichols - Saturdays: April 23, May 7, 14, 21, June 4.

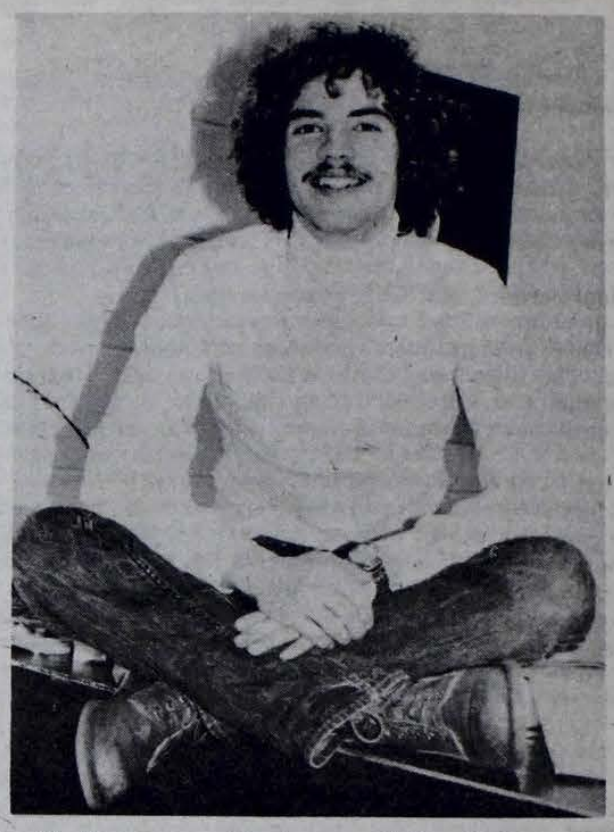
WANTED:

RETURN OF NINE PLANTS STOLEN FROM THE LIBRARY

The stolen plants include two swedish ivys, strawberry begonia, coleus, african violet, boston fern, Christmas cactus, variagated wandering jew and a wandering jew. These nine plants were the personal property of the Library staff.

Give them back!

New Cultural Chairman



John Trafton, new Chairman of the Cultural Committee, will replace Harlan Bass who graduates in May.

Photo: Jack Adie

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SPORTS

The Four-Corners Offense

David LeBlanc

In the Regionals of NCCA basketball, there was only one game that was boring...that was the North Carolina-Kentucky game. Why was it boring? Because the Tar Heels of North Carolina employed the "four-corners offense" with a six-point lead and 15 minutes left in the game.

The "four-corners offense" can only be defined as a form of prevent defense involving a stall, a freeze, or just plain non-action. It also entails other fundamentals such as foul shooting, passing, and dribbling. The team employing this ridiculous version of basketball plays a game of "keep away." They pass the ball around and dribble aimlessly until they get fouled. Then the game turns into a foul shooting contest.

But what I look for in a basketball game is action - which I define as scoring...in the form of a field goal. Whether it be a jumper, hook shot, layup or even the celebrated dunk shot.

I'm hoping that those who brought back the dunk will eliminate the "four-corners offense." In other words, install a 28-second clock, which is employed by the NBA.

I'm also hoping that North Carolina is not in the championship game tonight. I'd rather see the "run-and-gun" Rebels than the "keep away" Tar Heels.

Three Undefeated Teams

Bill Palmer

After two weeks of play, only three teams remain undefeated in indoor soccer competition. The Kristals, the Hackers, and the Piranas still sport unblemished records.

The Krisals stayed unbeaten by downing Westham United 5-1 and the Cosmos 5-3. In the first game Joe Davis and Ed Nusbaum scored twice each for the Kristals while Peter Moreland got the lone "Hammer" play. Against the Cosmos, Jeff Bake and Carl Friedrich showed the way by scoring two apiece. Three different players scored for the Cosmos.

Three Hackers scored single second-half goals to nip the stubborn Beaver Patrol 3-2. Goals by Mark Smith, Tom Doran and Dan Randall offset a two goal performance by Don Scott. The Piranas meanwhile, were trampling the Pumpkins 12-2. Mike Morgan scord six goals and assisted on two more and Bob Corey found the net three times to lead the winners' barrage.

In other games, the South St. Rowdies won a pair of close ones - 3-2 over the Upper Half and 2-1 over Westham United. Gary Brochu had a pair of goals in both games. Bill Leggett and Ken Freeman tallied for the Upper Half. Jeff Reck got the Westham goal. The Cosmos and Westham played to a scoreless tie in regulation and settled for a 1-1 overtime tie. Jeff Reck's goal off a Peter Moreland assist put Westham ahead, but Al Ward later scored the equalizer.

Later the Cosmos dumped the Upper Half 4-2 behind a two-goal performance by Keith Benoit. Eddie Eno scored twice for the losers. And the Beaver Patrol IV dropped the 101 Boys by the same score. Don Scott and Matt Candon each scored twice for the winners. Bruce Tubbs and H.T. Brouillard hit for the Boys.

The Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	G F	G A
Kristals	3	0	0	6	17	5
Hackers	3	0	0	6	11	7
Piranas	2	0	0	4	17	4
Beaver Patrol IV	2	1	0	4	9	7
South St. Rowdies	2	1	0	4	7	8
Cosmos	1	2	1	3	9	10
Westham United	0	2	1	1	3	8
101 Boys	0	2	0	0	6	10
Pumpkins	0	2	0	0	4	15
Upper Half	0	3	0	0	5	14

LeBlanc's NL Predictions

East		West
Pittsburgh	1	Cincinnati
Philadelphia	2	Los Angeles
New York	3	Houston
Chicago	4	San Diego
St. Louis	5	San Francisco
Montreal	6	Atlanta

Eric's NL Predictions

Eric Ticehurst

Do you realize how hard it is to make predictions? It is no easy feat, and, to top it all off, people who have dissenting opinions make threats on your life or make offending remarks about what kind of a person your mother is. But I don't care. Go ahead and disagree to your heart's content. I'll just keep in mind that old famous saying "F---'em if they can't take a joke."

In the NL East for '77 I look for a resurgence of the Pittsburgh Pirates. They certainly have a potent offense with the likes of Willie Stargell, Dave Parker, Al Oliver, Bill Robinson, and Rennie Stennet. With the acquisition of two strong pitchers, Rich Gossage and Terry Forster, from the White Sox, they seem to have the pitching to dethrone the Phillies. The Phillies, due to the loss of team leader Dave Cash, who played out his option, have a huge hole at second base. I have never been too terribly impressed with the Phillie's pitching. It was just as good as it had to be last year as the Phillie's scored runs in bundles but their lack of pitching depth was evident in their 3-game playoff loss to the Reds. It should be a close race all the way and might even include - surprise! - the Chicago Cubs for a while. The Cubs had no choice but to make improvements after last year and that they did. Bobby Murcer will find it fun to play in cozy, sunny Wrigley Field and should emerge as a team leader. Bill Buckner, the first baseman/outfielder obtained from the Dodgers for Rick Monday, hits for a good average and gives the Cubs a good consistent leadoff batter.

The New York Mets, with the best pitching staff in the world, unfortunately can't score runs and probably won't be a threat. The Montreal Expos have Dave Cash, Tony Perez and not much else. The Cardinals will have less wins to go with their even less hair.

1. Pittsburgh
2. Philadelphia
3. Chicago
4. New York
5. Montreal
6. St. Louis

The National League's western division is getting boring. The cincinnati Reds have won the division title five out of the past 7 years and it seems they are always being chased by the L.A. Dodgers. The Dodgers did win the west in '72 and I think they'll win it again in '77. The Dodgers have a pitching staff second only to the Mets' and now have the hitting to make them strong enough to slip past the Reds. A lineup that includes Rick Monday, Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Reggie Smith, Dusty Baker, Steve Yeager, Bill Russel, and Davey Lopes looks as strong as any in the league. The Reds will miss Don Gullett more than they would like to admit and 36-year old Woody Fryman, obtained from the Expos for Perez, is not the answer. The Red's pitching staff just cannot compare with a Dodger staff that has Don Sutton, Rick Rhoden, Tommy John, and Burt Hooton as starters.

The Padres, backed by hamburger king Ray Kroc, put some meat (hee-hee) into their lineup over the winter by obtaining such players as Gene Tenace, George Hendrick, and Rollie Fingers, but the team doesn't have enough to win it all. By the way, the rumors saying that due to the salaries that Kroc is paying his new free agents, Ronald McDonald will play out his option, are not true. It looks like they're really in a pickle. It's a situation I certainly don't relish...Moving right along lettuce continue (sorry)...

The Houston Astros look to be the strongest of the three remaining teams. The Braves are no better than last year and the Giants have the worst ballpark in the world.

1. Los Angeles
2. Cincinnati
3. San Diego
4. Houston
5. Atlanta
6. San Francisco

See ya at the World Serious between the Red Sox and the dodgers!

SIDELINES

Bob Fredette

Professional baseball has experienced a very active winter, and it made this writer wonder what kind of a season we are in for. Would it be just another year where the game's superstars dominate the sports pages with the usual fetes that earned them their huge salaries?

What would be really interesting would be the rise of the lesser-known players - a rise of the mediocrities, so to speak. I, for one, believe that baseball should be more than just the same old thing over and over again. The fans deserve a change. They deserve some added excitement. Hell, that's why we pay the players so much money to begin with. It doesn't often occur to the fans that they are the ones who pay out the huge salaries - through the ticket prices, of course.

In any event, the thoughts became dreams as the night overtook the day, and the dreams came in abundance.

The prospect of what players would lead their teams to undying lory in 1977 drifted into the brain waves.

I wonder if Rod Serling (God rest his soul(had wanted to make an episode about the 1977 season, if he would have had some of the following dreams.

But picture, if you can really pull yourself away from that psychology book, a baseball season so bizarre, so outrageous, that you might spend many a summer night by a nightlight in fear of what could possibly happen next.

I mean, could you actually see Denny Doyle hitting .322 and knocking in 100 RBIs - with 34 home runs, yet?

Little old, wild-armed, error-prone, weak-hitting Denny Doyle, leading the Boston Red Sox to the American League flag? Dream on...

Or how about Rico Petrocelli? Wouldn't that be something? Yessir, old Rico batting fourth, just like he did in 1969, batting a hefty .344 and leading the Sox in everything from hitting to stolen bases - and with a .998 fielding average. (I rolled over and pulled the covers far over my head.)

And there was one more vision. This one was even more ridiculous than the others. Bobby Darwin. It must have been something I ate - the chili peppers, maybe.

Anyway, Bobby came off the bench in May and hit a big homer, and Don Zimmer stuck him in right field, no less, where I saw him drop a fly ball last year on Vermont Day, causing three unearned runs to come across and the Sox to lose the game.

I mean, in an outfield with Carl Yastrzemski, Dwight Evans, Fred Lynn, Bernie Carbo, Rick Miller and Jim Rice, Darwin becomes a hero. Sure...

But there was more. Bobby started playing every day, and hit homers at a rate that was so unbelievable, that he passed Hank Arron's record in mid-August.

On top of this, Bobby resumed his long-forgotten career, since his arm had come around so well - and because half the pitching staff had either become injured or had left Boston because of the lack of publicity on their behalf.

So Bobby went on to win 24 and lose only six, which enabled him to win the Cy Young award, in addition to his batting and home run crown.

Then came the clincher. After the Sox had won the World Series in four games over the Cincinnati Reds (in which Bobby won two games on the mound and drove in 10 runs), after he has received every possible award one man can receive in a single season, and after he has been offered a five-year, no-cut, three-million dollar contract, he announces his retirement from baseball. He wants to campaign for Mayor of Boston.

Talk about waking up in a cold sweat!

LeBlanc's AL Predictions

East		West
Boston	1	California
New York	2	Kansas City
Baltimore	3	Texas
Cleveland	4	Oakland
Milwaukee	5	Chicago
Detroit	6	Minnesota
Toronto	7	Seattle

Wilson, cont.

said. In reference to the SA, he said, "As a Student Association you are one of the better Student Associations in the state." He feels that the SA is actively involved in many issues, but it could be more involved and concerned with student life. The cultural events leadership is a big plus, but more fund-raising for special projects could be done.

Wilson went on to state some of his priorities for CSC. First is the new addition to the library, and second is a new fieldhouse. The renovation of Woodruff Hall and the restoration of student living facilities are a third priority.

A question was asked about Wright House, and Dr. Wilson said that it is not a priority as a living facilities are a third priority.

A question was asked about Wright House, and Dr. Wilson said that it is not a priority as a living facility. He has three choices regarding the Wright House: 1) it can stand as it is, or it can be sold; 2) it can be torn down; or 3) it could eventually be turned into an admissions center, an alumni headquarters, or a development center, all which would cost money.

In other business, Vida Geramayeh and Tisa Long were accepted as the student members of the Dorm Director and Resident Assistant search committee.

Nominations were opened for student members to the Dean for Student Affairs search committee. The nominees to this committee must meet one or more of the following qualifications:

1. One student who is a member of the S.A. Executive Committee this year and who is planning to be back next year.
2. One student who has experienced living on campus this year and who is planning to be back next year.
3. One student who has experienced living on and off campus and is planning to be back next year.
4. One student who has served as a dorm director or proctor this year.

Those nominated were: Barb Usle, John Moynahan, Amy Coolidge, Joanne Sabo, Sherri Roberts, Debby Hughes, Carol mellis, Daryl Meunier, Pat Montalbano, and Dave Schwartzman. Final voting will take place at the Senate meeting on March 24.

Nominations were taken for the student members of the Orientation Coordination Committee. The people nominated were: Tisa Long, Vicki DeRosier, Daryl Meunier, Shay Gotsch, Linda Heckler, Nancy Leon, and Bev Morgan.

Nominations for the Student Life Committee Chairperson were as follows: Nancy Mills Dick, Barb Usle, and Betty Spooner.

It was voted to send a letter to the Sociology Department annoucing this vacancy. The Senate felt that serving as chairperson of this committee would be a good experience for a Sociology major.

Due to the lateness of the hour, all reports were tabled until March 24.

Survey, cont.

concerts, and the second choice was to schedule small events for every open weekend. These results indicate that most of the students want more for their money than only one big activity. It could also mean that they want more activities during the semester to liven up the campus.

Another question asked on the survey concerned how many planned activities the students had attended. 21% of the students said they had attended no planned activities, but almost 21% said they had attended more than six events. It would seem that there is a very narrow line separating the enthusiastic from the apathetic on this campus.

A major issue approached in the survey was that of the importance of beer at campus activities. The response to this question was surprising, in that almost 44% of the students polled did **not** feel that having beer at an activity is important. Approximately 38% said that beer is important, and only 12.58% felt that it is very important.

One of the most pertinent areas covered by the Research Methods survey is that of voting in Student Association elections. The students were asked if they had ever voted in an SA election, and if not, why not. They were also asked how effective they felt the CSC SA to be, what they thought the most critical campus issue was (SAGA, parking, dorms, academic matters, CSC's budget, the SA, financial aid, etc.), if they thought the SA was concerned with the issue, and if the SA was doing something about it.

The tabulated results in the area of voting were staggering. 78 students said "yes" they had voted in an SA election, while 73 students said "no" they hadn't voted. Their reasons for not voting were as follows:

Didn't know about the election - 29 students.

Didn't know the candidates - 12 students.

Not interested - 18 students.

No real candidate choice - 4 students.

Inconvenient - 1 student.

Polling hours too short - none.

No answer - 13 students.

When these results were broken into percentages by class status, it became even more interesting.

FRESHMEN
Not interested 27.8%
No choice 5.6%
Inconvenient ***
Candidates unknown 11.1%
Elections unknown 55.6%

SOPHMORES
Not interested 35.7%
No choice 7.1%
Inconvenient ***
Candidates unknown 14.3%
Elections unknown 42.9%

JUNIORS
Not interested 20%
No choice 10%
Inconvenient 10%
Candidates unknown 30%
Elections unknown 30%

SENIORS:
Not interested 25%
No choice ***
Inconvenient ***
Candidates unknown 75%
Elections unknown ***

Almost 79% of those who voted felt that the SA was effective, while almost 22% of the voters felt the SA is not effective. Of the non-voters, 85% felt the SA was effective, and almost 15% felt it to be ineffective.

These statistics are only a small part of the complete survey. Many more questions on various subjects were asked, the remaining results have been tabulated, and they are on file in the Student Association office. The results of the survey should be very helpful to future planning for CSC.

T.M. And Enlightenment

What is the nature of enlightenment? Previous ages have described enlightenment in a variety of terms, ranging from a particular rational attitude towards the cosmos to a mystic attainment of select few reclusive individuals. The Student's International Meditation Society has defined enlightenment as the enjoyment of the full potential of the individual, and adds that it has been experienced too seldom in the past. The Transcendental Meditation program unfolds enlightenment in an easy way, according to S.I.M.S., which teaches the program at schools and universities around the world, including CSC.

The publication of recent research on the short and long term benefits of the TM technique in **Scientific Research on the Transcendental Meditation Program: Collected Papers, Volume 1** makes available a considerable amount of data for the rigorous definition of the state of enlightenment. This 700 page book contains the complete text of 102 of the most recent studies on the effects of the TM program in the fields of physiology, psychology, sociology, and philosophy. In response to a call for papers in 1974 by professors at Maharishi European Research University in Switzerland, this book has gathered work from 13 countries, from 52 research institutions and universities. It has just this past month become available in the United States.

Previous inquiries have established many individual benefits associated with the practice of TM, including clearer thinking, improvements in mental and physical health, and increasing enjoyment of life, but more recently efforts have been made to identify a unifying, underlying phenomenon. Enlightenment is, it seems, more than the sum of the individual benefits, and involves an integrated development of life **as a whole**.

One study, carried out at Maharishi European Research University, measured four different variables in each member of the experimental group: performance on a standardized test of creativity; coherence and synchrony of brain function as measured by EEG of the frontal lobes; subjective report of the clarity of experience during the practice of the TM technique; and neurological efficiency as measured by the speed of recovery of the ability to respond to a stimulus of a motor neuron (paired Hoffman reflex response) of the individual. As was expected from previous research, the meditators performance on these tests was superior to that of the general population of non-meditators, but a further finding was also significant: the degree of superiority of performance on any of the four tests tended to predict the degree of superiority on the other three for a given individual. The correlation of these tests was statistically significant - when a person did better on one, he or she probably did better on the others. The implication is that enlightenment is a unified underlying phenomenon which gives rise to many specific signs of growth much as an underlying disease process can manifest in a variety of symptoms.

Some of the investigating physiologists hypothesize that it will be possible, eventually, to establish concrete, objective criteria for the subjective experience of the development of consciousness in this way. The study of brain function is particularly promising in this area. As has been mentioned in previous SPARTAN articles, the TM technique stimulates a unique style of functioning of the brain characterized by a high degree of orderliness. Measurements of phase coherence, frequency synchrony and power balance show harmony of function arising all over the surface of the brain. This seems to provide an explanation for the increased intelligence, memory and self-actualizing psychological values observed in meditators, which in turn may explain the superior academic performance, productivity and improvements in relationships with other persons experienced by them. (Each of these phenomena has been guaged by research.)

The Students' International Meditation Society of Castleton College, as part of its regular program of activities, will sponsor and introductory lecture on the TM program and Enlightenment on Wed. March 30 at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center Formal Lounge, and at 8 p.m. in the Leavenworth Multi-Purpose Room (room 167). Castleton students, staff, and the general public are invited to attend.

Attention May Graduates

Students who have borrowed from the National Direct Student Loan Program and/or the Nursing Student Loan Program are required to complete an exit interview and set up a repayment schedule upon ceasing full-time student status and leaving CSC. Meetings for this purpose have been attanged.

Place: Woodruff Hall Room 6

Days & Times:
April 4, 1977 @ 1 to 4 PM
April 6, 1977 @ 1 to 4 PM
April 7, 1977 @ 1:30 to 3 PM

If you cannot attend any of the prearranged meetings, please call ext. 337 to make other arrangements.

Jeannette H. Gagnon
Financial Aid Clerk

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WIUV Presents:

"Noise with Noyes"

An informative weekly talk show with Campus and Community personalities on a broad spectrum of topics hosted by Larry Noyes.

Guests this week will be:

Wed. March 30 at 7:00

Dr. Warren Cook Castleton Professor and author of the prizewinning book "Flood Tide of Empire"

Thursday March 31 at 7:00

Dr. Steven Butterfield to discuss The Boycott of Faculty Evaluations.

Listen to WIUV, Castleton and "Noise with Noyes"

Pitching Machine?

Photos by: Doug Miller



I you have ventured inot the gym lately you may have beheld an u ual sight.

F m a distance you hear a mechanical noise coming from a mesh

A you move closer you can pick out the outline of two men. Are men aliens from another planet?

B , alas under close inspection it looks as though the "Midnight r" has struck again, this time depositing a Volkswagen on its side gym.

B fear not, fellow citizens, it's only the baseball team's new toy, i ionately known to the team as the "Curvemaster Pitching a ine".

C ach Thieser bought this machine to offset the weather problems e ont faces in the spring. The team hopes it will help them return to e AIA tournament, which they won a year ago.

G od luck boys, and I hope he's good in short relief!

b Kennedy



Faith Pettit To Perform April 4 And 5

Castleton State College Thea-re Arts Department will present guest artist, Faith Pettit and the CSC Dance Students in a dance workshop on April 4 and 5 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center at Castleton State College. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Pettit, a member of Concert Dance Company of Natick, Mass., will perform three modern repertory pieces: Solo from "Meet Me at 8:00" choreographed by Miss Pettit; "Third Song in August," an excerpt from "Five Dances in August," choreographed by Bill Evans of the Bill Evans Dance Company; and the first movement of "Hard Times," also by Bill Evans. She will also explain modern dance, the training of dancers, the art of expression and the joy and discipline of performing.

Miss Pettit began her professional training as a scholarship student in Winnetka, Ill. and in New York City. Further studies were at the Stone Camryn School of Ballet in Chicago; American Ballet Theatre in East Troy, Wis., Showcase Studios in New York City, and with Stanley Brown in Boston. She has also worked in summer workshops in Salt Lake City and Chicago.

She has taught at the Concert Dance Company's extension division in Natick, Mass.; modern dance at Earlham College fine arts department, Richmond, Ind.; Columbia College in Chicago; American Dance School in Boston; and summer workshops in Salt Lake City and Natick, Mass; and improvisation at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.; Columbia College summer intensive improvisation course in Chicago, and residency workshop at the University of Massachusetts in Dorchester.

Miss Pettit's performances have included RDT workshops in Salt Lake City, numerous concerts at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.; a television appearance in WGBH experimental series with Dan Waggoner in Boston; and a studio performance of Merce Cunningham's "Scramble" at Westbeth Studio, New York City. She is currently performing regularly with the Concert Dance Company in Boston.

Miss Pettit will be available to answer any questions after the performance and the audience is invited to participate. The program is geared to all age levels.



Players To Present "Night Must Fall"

Kevin Stine

On Wednesday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m., the CSC Players' last production of the season, "Night Must Fall", will open at the Fine Arts Center. The play will run through Saturday, April 30.

The Players version will feature Peg Dombro as Mrs. Bramson, Debbie Pratt as Olivia Grayne and Thom Dahlin as Dan. Fred MacGowan is the stage manager, and Lisa Volkert is the assistant stage manager.

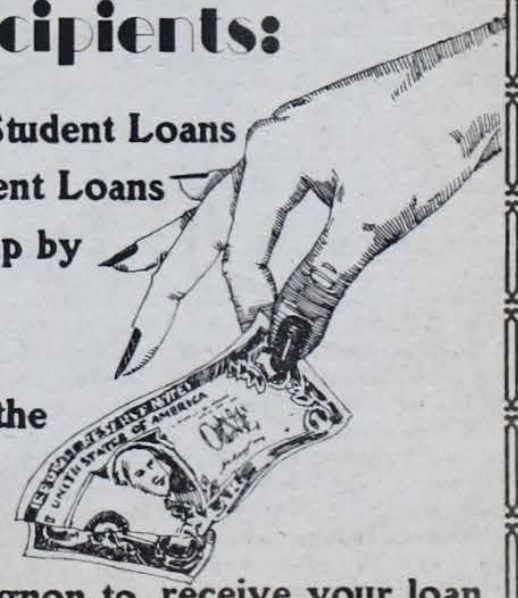
This exciting and suspenseful play, written by Emlyn Williams, is a three-act masterpiece of the suspense theatre. First performed at the Duchess Theatre in London on May 31, 1935, it ran for 435 performances. In September of 1936, Emlyn Williams brought his melodramatic play to the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York City, whre he and his London cast put on 64 consecutive performances.

This is the first production of "Night Must Fall" on the Castleton stage. If you have a mind that can tolerate suspense, and quite possibly a few terrifying moments, let the Players entertain you during the last weekend of April.



Attention Financial Aid Recipients:

National Direct Student Loans or Nursing Student Loans must be picked up by March 30, 1977.



Please come to the Financial Aid Office and see Jeannette H. Gagnon to receive your loan.

Symposium, cont.

fessor of English Dr. Theodore Steele is serving as chairman of this year's event. More details about the symposium can be obtained by contacting Dr. Steele at Castleton State College.

Gin, cont.

describe the results. You are all too familiar with them.

I hope you're about to ake how my mother, wife and sister fit into this picture. I'll tell you. They all collected jars with lids that screwed on in case they would be needed for something someday. My mother has left this mechanized world where things fit better. My sister and my wife are still having the same experience that my mother had. Clean, empty jars of various shapes and sizes are kept on a shelf. Clean lids are kept in a box. When a jar is needed, the right jar is selected. Then the search begins for a lid to fit it.

The screams, shouts, groans and imprecations of frustration will ring in my ears forever. Something has happened to the lids. There not only is no lid that will fit the bottle to be used, there is no lid that will fit any of the damn bottles.

Don't ask me what happened. I don't know. My considered opinion is that Eli should have stuck with cotton gin.

Outrage, cont.

Bicentennial Steam Train fiasco, then it should be able to provide at least twice that amount for the proven educationally sound Vermont State Colleges system.

A display of public outrage can and will affect priorities in state spending. Parents owe it to themselves and their children to remind elected officials that the lowest tuition in this state is the third highest in the nation.

As a native Vermonter, taxpayer, parent, and educator, I am saddened and embarrassed at the fact that our high-cost government has turned its back on its yound adults.

Sincerely,
Albert J. Ouellette, President
American Federation of
Teachers Local #3180

Veterans, Take Note

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill could wind up in debt to the Federal government if they drop courses or receive non-punitive grades under certain circumstances, White River Junction VA Center director William A. Yasinski said today.

The White River Junction VAC director explained that a recent Congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency to retroactively cancel assistance payments for a course dropped without a grade. This applies also in cases when a course is completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

The new regulations do not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control, Yasinski said.

He described the new regulation as a major change in GI Bill benefit payments policy.

The new law provides that VA may not pay educational benefits for any part of a course which is not used in computing graduation requirements, Yasinski explained.

This means, he said, that many students will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses from which they withdraw and for courses in which the assigned grade is not used in computing the requirements for graduation.

Payments for such a course must be stopped as of the first day of the school term, or December 1, 1976, whichever date is later, he said.

For example, if a student withdraws from a course on April 1, under the conditions outlined, VA payments will, in effect, be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the term.

In the past, GI Bill payments would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal but the new law prohibits this.

Yasinski urged students enrolled under the GI Bill not to drop a course or request a non-punitive grade until they have contacted their school's veterans affairs office and understand what effect the withdrawal from a course or grade may have on their monthly VA checks.

The agency also recommended that both students and school officials provide a brief statement concerning circumstances of the withdrawal grade assignment when reporting it to the VA.

VA will then determine the effect of the circumstances on the withdrawal or more punitive grade and notify the student of the action taken to adjust his or her educational benefits.

For further information, contact Mike Fisher at the Vet's Office.

From OVP:

THRIFT STORE OPENS: The Castleton Community Action Group has announced the opening of a Thrift Store which is located in the basement of the Federated Church on Main St. in Castleton. The Thrift Store will be open every Wednesday from Noon until 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the Thrift Store is to give people an opportunity to purchase recyled clothes and household items at very low rates.

If you have items you would like to donate (books, magazines, clothes, etc.) please drop them off in the Volunteer Programs Office in room 159 Leavenworth.

The Thrift Store will be open every Wednesday from noon until 6:00 p.m.

WEEKS SCHOOL: We have lots of Volunteer Opportunities at the Weeks School in Vergennes (Recreation, Tutoring). Develop your own program and your own time. Stop in and talk to us about it.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS: The Volunteer Programs Office in cooperation with the Vermont State Special Olympics is sponsoring a Poly Hockey Tournament to be held here on Saturday April 23. We need about 15 people to help with the day. If you're interested stop in and talk to Mike or Toast.

THE STATE SPECIAL OLYMPICS WILL BE HELD AT UVM THE WEEKEND OF JUNE 4 AND 5. IF INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THE STATE GAMES CONTACT MR. BOB NOEL, VERMONT SPECIAL OLYMPICS, P.O. BOX 3121, BURLINGTON, VT 05401.

Counselor's Corner

COUNSELING HELPS YOU WORK WITH TEACHERS



Interested in signing up to learn CPR? There will be a course offer through the Health Center on campus April 19, 21, and 25, fr 7-10:00. These 9 hours of training will offer you the opportunity learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) which is the combination artificial respiration and external heart message. Instruction will conducted by Mr. Paul St. George and will consist of lecture a mannequin practice for individual and team work. Successf completion of the course will result in state certification in CPR.

If you are interested, please sign up in the campus Health Cente from 8:30-3:00. Registration for this session will end April 5.

Assertiveness???????

Ever walk away from a situation and kick yourself, wishing you h been more assertive?

What is being assertive anyway? It is a way of behaving that enable a person to recognize and stand up for his or her rights as a person. It i a way of being direct, honest and fair in expressing feelings, ideas an beliefs, without violating the rights of others.

The basis of assertive behavior is acknowledging one's self as a important person with needs and rights, at the same time realizing tha others too, are important persons with needs and rights.

Once I believe this, I can interact with you on an equal basis. It is n longer a "win-lose" situation where one of us has the right to step o the other by being aggressive.

Assertiveness training is designed to help you become aware of how you interact with people now. It gives you the opportunity to work t change your behavior. Maybe you feel guilty about turning down request of a friend, or do what others want you to do because you don' want them to get mad, or maybe you find you can really get o someone's case when you think they are wrong. You can learn t change some of this.

Check next week's SPARTAN for dates and times tht the Counselin Center will offer an Assertiveness Workshop. Everyone is welcome.

A Two-Step Thank You

to the Editor:

This is a letter to all the people who put so much of their time and effort into the Aztec Two Step concert.

To all the students who sold tickets, put up posters, and helped set up, run the concert and strike afterwards... To all the people in the Outing Club and friends that stayed and cleaned up...

To all the guys on maintenance that got the cafeteria together after the car accident... To Mark Oulette for letting us use the cafeteria...

And finally, to all the people who came to the concert and had a good time-you made it all worth while.

Thanks,
Gerry Malavenda
Peter Moreland

A Pat On The Back

The Executive Committee would like to pat Peter Moreland and Gerry Malevanda on the back. These two guys pulled off the impossible. In exactly one week, they did all the planning, promotion, negotiating and execution of the Aztec Two-Step concert that a large number of Castleton students attended. A concert is a monumental task and it took every single ounce of time and energy Gerry and Peter had to pull this concert together. We would also like to thank the people who gave their time and energy in helping out. They all did it and they did it well. M&M Productions - thanks, we're proud of you!

Sincerely,
The SA Executive Committee

Tom Eslick Concert

Tom Eslick, a singer, guitarist, and composer, will appear in concert April 6 at 8:15 p.m. in th the Castleton College Campus Center.

Formerly Assistant Professor of English and folk-singer-in-residence at Vermont College, Eslick is Chairman of the English Department at Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H. He performs concerts throughout New England, featuring his own compositions as well as contemporary folk music. His two stereo releases, "Deer Hollow Run" and "Shadows", feature a total of 24 original compositions.

Sponsored by the Castleton State College Weekly Series, the performance is free and open to the public.

From The S.A. Office

There's been lots happening in the SA in the past few weeks an there should be a lot more going on. Probably the big news right now i that the Senate voted to boycott faculty evaluations. The Senate voice a very strong objection to the fact that this year students will b required to sign the evaluation form. It is felt by many that "student could be subject to subpoena and involvement in litigation an grievance proceedings including cross-examination and the tactics o attorney which may jeopardize a student's livelihood and standing i the community. Students may also be vulnerable to retaliation by teachers at CSC". The SA is currently researching alternative evaluation forms. You'll be hearing a lot more about this issue as the weeks go on.....Candy Thierry has resigned as Student Life Chairman The Rathskellar Bill is out of the House and into the Senate The Senate elected Rich Coleman as the new SA Vice-President. Congratulations Richie..... We're happy to say that there has been an expressed student interest in the yearbook, therefore the Spartacus will not die this year SA elections will be coming up at the beginning of April (that's less than 2 weeks away) s so be thinking about possible people for these important positions There are murmurings of another tuition increase this year. I you can't afford it, write to your legislator or the governor. They're the people who have power to control your education and your future. Don't let them walk all over you. Show them you care. If you don't know who your representative is, come to the SA office and we'll tell you, along with giving you an envelope and mailing it for you..... Aztec Two-Step was a huge success. Social Committee congratulations on a fantastic job Pat Brown has resigned as SA secretary. The Executive Committee very reluctantly accepted her resignation. P.B. has done more for the S.A. in the past two years than most people ever think about doing. What more can we say but a great big "Thanks for everything, PB, it's been real."

S.A. Executive Committee

The "Alp Horn" Wants You

illiam Wishart

In an attempt to obtain publishable material in the past, the Alp Review has asked the teachers of the college to approach their promising students concerning publication of their work in Prose, y, Photography and Graphics. A minimal amount complied. The ity of the material was sparse at best and the quality somewhat onable.

h the approaching publication of yet another literary review, this we would like to tap this resource more extensively and ctively. Ideas for the design of both the format and the content ntative. So if students have works in various stages of completion an experimental nature, we would gladly take a look at them.

need staff members also. Here is a chance to learn production ques of a literary magazine first hand.

evidenced by past contributors Stephen Butterfield, Keith son, and Tom Smith, three outstanding examples, we would love eive works by faculty members.

n if you cannot contribute in any of these capacities, we ask that t least read The Alp Horn, tell us what you think.

ase submit all material to the Editor, William Wishart, at the cations Office.

WIUV-FM

Radio Drama

raine Marden

spense and Drama will travel the radio waves in Castleton as JV presents its first "radio drama", **Murder Among the chiatrists**. The cast, calling themselves WIUV mystery theatre, is cted by Bill Wishart and consists of:

essor Davis:	Ray Scannell
l Castle:	Harlan Bass
y:	Deb Harwood
o:	John Rufo
rgia:	Jeannine Barrett
tenant Sullivan:	Bill Wishart
Assistant:	Kyle Allen
chopath:	Kyle Allen
essor Perry:	John Quinn
o's father:	Guy DeFeis

genuine who-dun-it, motive and opportunity are the key words, as Sullivan and his assistant sift through possible suspects, all nting fingers at one another. Too many had motive, and everyone the opportunity, making the task doubly hard. The play will be rded prior t airdate, so special sound effects can be perfected by elo Mullen. WIUV invites its listening audience to tune in and help utenant Sullivan solve the mystery and find the culprit.

Program Notes, Schedule

hael O'Brien

VIUV is your radio station and its staff wants you to know what is in e for this semester. There are many new people wrking there. New s and WIUV's expanded broadcasting day, 6:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m., then the schedule of entertainment.

he new DJ's are Larry Noyes, Bill Wishart, Kyle Allen, John fton, and Pete Cerino.

VIUV begins each morning at 6:00 a.m., with the Steve Baldwin w, better known as Roach's Mass Mania Show. "No two shows of e will be the same," states Roach. "Noise with Noyes", a live talk w, is featured every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The host, Larry es, interviews a variety of guests. Also on Wednesdays is Harlan s' jazz show, from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. There are two classical ws on weekend mornings. Tom Walsh has one from 9:30 to 11:30 on urday mornings and following him on Sundays with classical music im Shaffery from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The news is aired every at 12:00 noon, 4:00 p.m., and at 6:00 p.m. Lorraine Marden is news ector, John Rufo is editor, and Eric Ticehurst is the sports director. c follows the news with the latest sports update.

Radio drama has come to WIUV. The first drama is "Murder Among Psychologists", directed by Bill Wishart and Kyle Allen. It will be ed in early April. "Fortitude", directed by Guy DeFies, is scheduled early May.

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
-	ROACH	ROACH	ROACH		ROACH		
- 11:[illegible]	Rhenus	Angello	Kelly Socia	Angello	Pete Cerino	Tom Walsh	Jim Shaffery
11:[illegible] - 1:[illegible]	Rick Penault	Angello	John Quinn	Nancy Travers	Guy Defis	Tom Walsh	Jim Shaffery
- 5:00	Eric Ticehurst		Rick Russell	Rick Walter	Rob Rolison		Jim shaffery
- [illegible]	John Quinn	Cleber Bernabe	Eric Ticehurst	Dave Spaulding	Tami Bass	John Trafton	John Trafton
- 7:00	John Rufo	Daryl Hadlock	Bill Wishart	Rick Penault	John Rufo	Linda Caihucino	Lorraine Marden
- [illegible]	Mike O'Brien	Trey Munnell	Larry Noyes	Trey Munnell	Rhenus	Rick Penault	Bruce Lastar
- 11:[illegible]	Dave Spaulding	Chip Gee	Harlen Bass	John Quinn	Kyle Allen	Kyle Allen	Pete Morland
- [illegible]	Pete Morland	Tami Bass	Mike O'Brien	Bruce Lastar	Dave Spaulding		Tom Barker

Language Dep't Changes

Sue Moore

Beginning next semester, Castleton State College's Modern Foreign Language department will be a great deal different than it is now. R. Steven Garfield, the department chairman, explained the reasons for the change and some of the new courses to THE SPARTAN in an interview on March 15.

The basic philosophy of the Modern Foreign Language department is that the student should reach an eventual competence in either French or Spanish (or both), and come to an understanding of the culture of the country whose language he or she is studying. This goal is accomplished through a program of courses in literature, language, and culture.

The entire department has been revamped, and many new courses have been added. These new courses will encompass basic language skills, communication, specific language problems such as spelling and vocabulary, the history of the different cultures, and surveys of literature in both French and Spanish. There will be a courses in basic Spanish and French, each of which will last for three semesters. These will teach the basic elements of each language.

A new course called "Effective Communication" will be offered. The student will have the chance to use what he or she has learned to communicate effectively in French or Spanish. Mr. Garfield, who will be teaching the Spanish section of this course, says that for a period of time he will teach only in Spanish so that the student will have to apply a certain knowledge of the language. Films, recent periodicals, and reader's theater will all be used in this course.

Each spring, parallel courses in French and Spanish contemporary culture will be offered. Their titles are "Contemporary French World" and "Contemporary Hispanic World."

An experimental course called "Skill Maintenance" (MFL 197) will be offered for one credit. It is a workshop/lab course open to students enrolled in any other French or Spanish class. The course will concentrate on language skills, and the students will reduce the homework load from their other language classes. Individual contact with the professor will be important to the success of the course.

A "Professional Language Minor" has been added to the department to give students

Japanese Film Festival March 31

W. E. Wishart

Japanese cinema is truly a Japanese art, influenced at least as much by native aesthetic tradition as by the technique of foreign films. One obvious proof is the persistence of black-and-white movies in Japan, long after they have almost died out elsewhere. This expresses the native assumption that allusion is not only more tactful than explicitness, but also more effective. But to the Japanese, art by definition is almost anti-realistic, its ideal purpose being to create a special order of heightened experience. come to the multi-purpose room Thursday, March 31, to experience something different in cinema.

A Japanese Film Festival will be held from 12 in the afternoon til 10 at night. The showings will be:

12 - 2 p.m. "Yojimbo" (in Cinemascope)

2 - 6 p.m. "The 47 Ronin" part I and II

8 - 10 p.m. "Harakiri" (in Cinemascope)

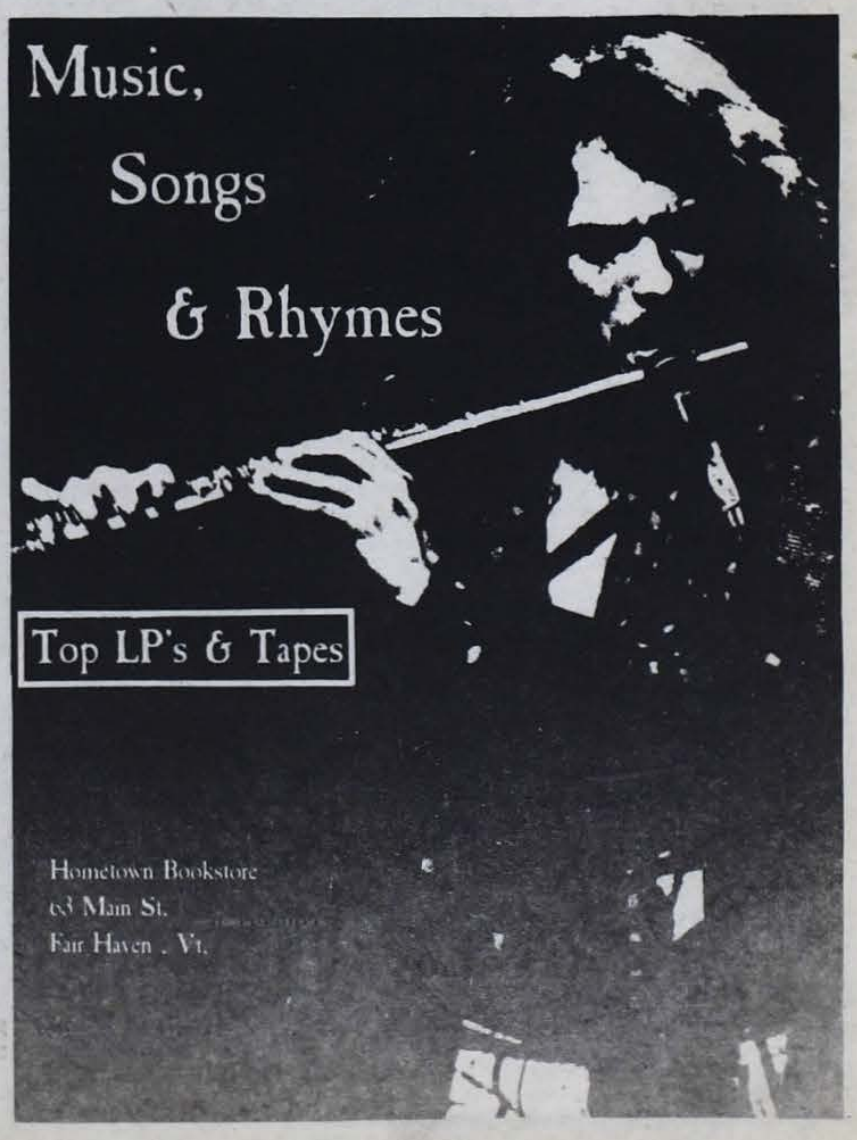
"Yojimbo", directed by Akira Kurosawa, closely rivals **Seven Samurai** as the most popular of his films. A witty, wicked satirical comedy aiming poisoned darts at every target in sight, it scores most heavily against conventional "Westerns" and the cmmercial mentality. "A comedy-satire of force: the story of the bodyguard who kills the bodies he is hired to guard..." said critic Pauline Kael, in **Partsian Review**.

The Kabuki play "Chusingura" is based upon an actual incident which took place early in the Tokugawa and which has haunted the imagination of the Japanese ever since. It has been filmed at least 100 times, but Mizoguchi's version, "The 47 Ronin" (GENROKU CHUSHINGURA), is considered to be among the two or three finest. The story, at once exhilarating and tragic, is a classic expression of the Japanese concept of choosing one's identity by choosing the conditions of one's death.

In **Harakiri**, an aging ronin sets out to stage a revenge suicide to protest the deaths of his son-in-law, daughter and grandchild. Directed by Masaki Kobayashi, it expresses the plight of those Japanese intellectuals who loathe their culture but cannot escape its influence. By extension, it is relevant to the plight of intellectuals every where. For that reason, it has an enormous- impact on campus audiences where it is shown.

All these films will be shown, free of charge, March 31. Be there to experience life from a different vein, but not quite as different as we might expect.

JAPANESE FILM FESTIVAL
Thursday, March 31
12noon-10PM
Multi-Purpose Room
Campus Center



A Journalist On Journalism

"Despite all the negative aspects, reporting was an ego trip for me," explained Anne Bartol, a former employee of the Rutland Daily Herald, in a recent guest speaker appearance at the Castleton State College's course on Contemporary Journalism.

Bartol, who attended the Northern Illinois University graduate program in journalism, and worked as a stringer for the Rutland Herald for three years, visited the class, March 9.

During those three years of reporting Bartol was subject to many of the negative aspects of the field of journalism which many beginners and interested students overlook, thinking only of the thrill of seeing their byline in print, getting a big scoop, or the intellectually stimulating atmosphere of the industrious newsroom. In her speech to the class, Bartol went on to very carefully detail several negative features which she found in her opinion to be prevelant in a small town news reporting job, such as she held while working for the Herald.

Bartol, a soft-spoken sensitive individual, said that she found the idea of never being liked or popular disturbing. "Reporters are grossly generalized into a category of which people are wary," said Bartol who further elaborated by giving choice examples to the class from her own experience covering the school boards. "Public officials can concur up some very nasty offenses and tricks," she warned. She found that the best solution to avoid such circumstances, was to forgo such extremes as appearing overfriendly to the public, too serious, or the common chip on the shoulder attitude, but rather a good reporter should strive towards a balance with the public so as not to take a chance on losing valuable information.

"Reporters must learn to not be too possessive of their stories," emphasized Bartol, "Once your story is written and handed in, it is a at the mercy of any combination of the following: editor, headline writers, compositer." Bartol stated that 93 percent of her stories remained intact.

Pressures are a real factor in any reporters life noted Bartol. There are deadline pressures, the hours can often be hectic, but most important, Bartol pointed out that the real pressures become evident when reporting an episode where someone may get hurt. "I had a real problem with facing this side of reporting" confessed Bartol. "At some point or other you are apt to hurt someone with unpleasantness. Often this occurs when a public official is fired, even the family is often affected."

Quoting Anthony Marro, a former Rutland Herald reporter who now works for *Newsweek* magazine, "You cannot expect truth from a news story, truth is something that comes to people in bits and pieces," Bartol stated that Marro's quote often helped her put more perspective into her stories and overcome irate remarks from people she had covered. "There favortie complaints ranged from being misquoted to having been taken out of context."

Following a short discussion on journalism ethics and the role of the National Press Council, a three year old supreme-like court for newspapers, Bartol presented her ideals in preparing for a journalism career.

"Contrary to what most undergraduate Journalism programs offer these days, I think the best preparation for a journalism career should consist of four basic courses in writing, two semesters in news writing, and a seminar on journalism ethics. After that courses which would provide useful would be those covering politics, social psychology and attitudes, guilt and society, nonverbal behaviour, English literature and human condition," stated Bartol. "As far as Graduate work goes" she remarked, "It would be best for a refresher, those who intend to specialize, do research or teach."

A short question and answer session followed as students of the Contemporary Journalism class querried Bartol on their particular interests.

Mrs. Anne Bartol is the wife of the Chairman of the Psychology Department at Castleton State College, Dr. Curt Bartol.

Study Abroad: Great

I had a fantastic time in England. I was in the London-Urban action program. The first month I spent living with a family in NOttingham, England. I was living with a lady and another American from the Experiment. The lady we were living with took us to many places, including Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, and the Sherwood Forest. It was very exciting just to live and partake the English life style. It was just wonderful to see some of the games and plays I got a chance to see during my home stay.

My next month was spent in London taking seminars. I found a flat with a few other Americans from the London-Urban action program. We found a palce in Earl's Court, and had to ride the tubes (subways) into our seminars. It was ever so nice, because my evenings weren't spent doing homework, so I had a chance to see many concerts and plays. It was great going to the pubs, even though they closed at 11:00 p.m.

There was so much to do in London - I didin't get to do or see everything that was there. The experience of living in London is a once in a life time experience, even though not everything was done.

My project time was spent living and doing volunteer work at an English borstal, which is a young offenders prison. The borstal was in the beautiful English countryside, about four miles from the English Channel. I felt this to be my most involved time spent in England. I got a chance to partake in what to me seemed leisurely work day. I also got involved with working with young people who were recognized as offenders by the society. I got a chance to understand their life style, and what it's like to be in a young offenders prison.

I feel that getting a chance to visit another country is the experience of a life time, and shouldn't be passed up. It is something in my life that will never be in the past, because the experience stands out so vividly in my mind. I know when things are going bad, I will always have this exciting and wonderful experience to think about.

An Experimenter from the Fall of 1976



TUESDAY MARCH 29
4:30PM
CAMPUS CENTER
Free To Everyone

Margalit Dance

Keith Jennison

The performance of the Margalit Dance Company at 4:30 p.m. Mar 29 in the Campus Center, shapes up as one of the wildest camp events in recent years.

Professor Pat Abraham, proving that she can teach words to dan as well as students, describes the event as follows:

"Mysticalmythical. Fantasyreal. Margalit Oved swallowed b grandmother's diary page by page and absorbed its essence into b own being. The heat, sound and motion of the Yemenite ghetto shap her. She danced, not as a student of the dance, but barefoot, as a chil

"She puts movements to music from the rhythms and lifestyles Arabia, Africa, India and Spain. She recreates and communicates t universality of human feeling, the closeness of human relationship the simplicity of what life is about.

"The motif of her music (performed live, not taped) is the human an animal sounds....the climate...birth...death... above all, the feelin She is as ancient as sorrow, as newborn as hope. She is fire and motio Everything about the performance of her company is straight, fierc as alive as her drums and gongs. She is warm and mischievous. Th movements are strong, large and sudden. The costumes are startling i their use of fringes, masks and head pieces."

Don't miss the Margalit Dance Company's performance, Monday March 29, at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The British Press

Kevin Stine spent last semester in England on the Study Abroad Program. His project concerned British journalism.

Kevin Stine

It may startle you to know that if you have a college education and want to be a journalist in the United Kingdom, you are actually at a disadvantage. A person does not go to college in England to learn to be a journalist, he goes directly to a newspaper office, which is almost always a provincial newspaper rather than a national. There he applies to be accepted as an apprentice by that newspaper, and to follow the guidelines of the National Council For The Training Of Journalists (N.C.T.J.). It is virtually impossible to become a full-time journalist without going through the N.C.T.J.'s training program.

Of course, simply applying to be trained as a journalist does not necessarily imply you will be accepted. You have to have shown a genuine interest in journalism, such as past experience on a high school newspaper or by displaying an outstanding comprehension of sports or politics.

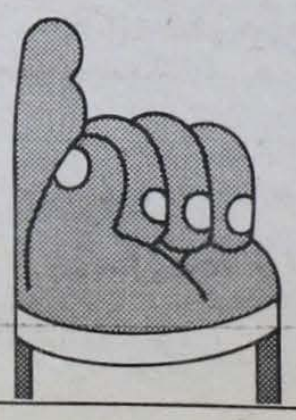
If the newspaper approves you, you first serve a six-month probation. This consists of doing all sorts of odd jobs, from coffee and errand-boy to typing trivial stories. Of all the things you learn during the probation period, discipline is the greatest. If you have shown sufficient interest and capabilities during your probation period, you sign indentures with the management and begin a three-year apprenticeship, earning full wages all the time.

With your indentures signed, the N.C.T.J. and the cooperating newspaper take complete control of your training. For eight weeks of each of the first two years, you go to college. Even if you have already gone to college before, you still must return for these two eight-week college periods, as well as the six-month probation.

cont. on p.12

Singers from the
Lake George Opera Society
will perform and speak in the FAC
Lobby on Wed. April 20 at 7:00PM.

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The New Look Downtown

nie Burgess

"the big freeze" has kept you n venturing off-campus these few months, then a walk ntown will yield many prises for you.

he Castleton Village Store, ed and operated for the past years by John and Pamela len, is now open daily from a.m. to 9:00 p.m. A new k-in cooler has been installed, ll the beverages are chilled. sh ground chuck, steaks, and k chops are also available as l as a variety of fresh fruits vegetables. In addition to ll line of groceries, the store s books, magazines, toilet- , and Danskin tights and ards.

he plants which brighten the lves are from the Castleton rden Center, located across n the Rutland-Fort Warren ve-In.

t Eddy's Market, it is now sible to "create your own dwich delight," choosing from eral kinds of sliced meats, eses, breads, and relishes. ners Bruce Bonnett and orge Eddy have instituted a icy of "paying only for what ya e." Discount and regular ced beverages, plants, seeds, gazines, and dairy products also for sale.

The office space adjacent to Eddy's Market is now occupied by The Riley Agency, which offers a full line of insurance services. Terrance J. Riley, formerly a senior marketing representative for a large insurance company, is now an independent insurance agent representing several companies. A native Vermonter, he has lived in Castleton for eight years.

When asked if college students as groups had any specific insurance needs, Riley said that insurance must be tailored to the individual. "The total insurance needs of a customer must be examined, and then priorities can be established," he said.

Working with Riley is Sally Sheldon, an insurance saleswoman with 17 years of experience. Their office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Babe Atwood, owner of the B & B Diner on Main Street, is known to many Castleton area residents. Her career in th erestaurant business began in 1956 when she and her husband opened the B & B Diner in Hydeville. From 1968 to 1972, they owned and oeprated the B & B Restaurant in Benson.

In December, 1976, Babe bought the "College Diner" because she needed a job. "Sometimes you just have to creat your own job," says Babe, who works seven days a week from 4:30 a.m. to late afternoon. The diner opens its doors every morning at 6:00 a.m. and closes at 7:00 p.m. With the opening of B & B Diner, old customers came from as far away as Fort Ann. Babe does all the heavy cooking and bakes the bread, pies, doughnuts, and muffins.

The dinner menu includes several entrees, all served with a choice of vegetable, potato, and bread. Prices are varied with Spaghetti and Meatballs for $2.75 and a steak dinner for two at $15.00. The breakfast fare includes eggs, bacon, sausages, wheat cakes, and for 50 cents you can get a cup of coffee and two of Babes' homemade doughnuts.

"Breakfast time is when you get to know your customers," says Babe. "That's when people are really themselves. After you serve the same people every morning year after year, you know them pretty well," she concluded.

In a short period of time, the face of downtown Castleton has changed significantly. New faces new services and products have combined to help Castleton better serve the needs of its residents.

TOMIK ON: Fireballs

While browsing through one of th neighborhood stores the ot er day, I came upon a large gl ss container of fireballs. R membering back to the days w en I could make one last for th better part of an afternoon, I b gan to fill a bag with these l cious little treats. After t king a dozen of them into a s k, I walked smugly to the c nter to pay for them. Wh pping a quarter out of my p ket and expecting at least a p ny in change, I was astound- when the clerk demanded ty cents! Dumbfounded, I nmaged through my pockets a dollar.

'What happed to the price of eballs?" I inquired.

'Oh, they've gone up to a kel a piece," he said sheepish- "isn't it disgusting?"

I guess it had to happen sooner later. Fireballs, sad to say, ve gone the way of bubble gum d red hot dollars, never again be considered penny candy. is is only one of the many ings which makes me realize at it is not only my parents o are getting older.

Ten years ago I can remember pping after school at old man bala's candy store, and look- g through the glass cases at all nds of goodies. Kuby, as we ed to call him, was a crotchety d gent who had a monopoly on e candy trade around Stella hool because he was located ght across the street from the ayground. For a nickel or a me you could walk away from uby's with an assortment of w breakers, licorice, sourballs d bubble gum. Kuby carried st about every variety of candy aginable. Not content with ith this vast fare, our standard ke was to ask Kuby if he had y Swedish gumballs, the ctional effort of some long-gone udent. His stock answer was evitably, "Not today, maybe morrow," voiced in a sing- ngy manner. Whether or not e had ever asked his distributor r these imaginary delicacies as anyone's guess. Still, Kuby's as the place to spend your oney.

The student's relationship with Kuby proceeded famously through both summer and winter. Red hot dollars were two for a penny along with other sundry goodies such as wax moustaches and wax tubes with a sickly-sweet colored syrup inside. My favorites of Kuby's vast array were the long paper strips which had five rows of colored sugar dots and pixie straws, which had a sour-tasting powder inside.

Eventually the fateful day came when, instead of walking into Kuby's and seeing the large open-topped boxes of all our favorites in the display cases, we were accosted by tiny boxes neatly packaged on a shelf and a large sign stating, "All Gum & Candy - 5 cents". This was blasphemy! We had heard of other stores selling out to modern merchandising techniques and peddling candy at five cents a throw, but never in our wildest dreams did we think Kuby would stoop so low. The word spread through the halls of the school and by lunch-time the next day, the students were ready to face this problem head-on. Sixty students marched to Kuby's, looked in the window at the oppressive sign on the wall, and stood outside the door in a state of shock. Their number was augmented by the arrival of the parochial school children from down the street. They also dealt with Kuby and were just as numbed by the bad news.

No one knew what to do about this disastrous turn of events, until Mark Kulikowski, our song-writer in residence, began putting his own words to the tune of a Sinclair (remember the dinosaur?) advertising campaign which promoted their product because it now contained the element nickel. Years later I was to learn the song's real title: "Nic -kelodeon". Ninety-five young voices were immediately singing the following at the top of their lungs:

"Here we are at Kuby's store
Can't use pennies anymore,
Gotta buy that high-class stuff
With nickels, nickels, nickels."

"Kuby's is the one to buy
Nickels are the reason why,
Only Kuby's candy machine
Takes nickels, nickels, nickels."

The din continued for about ten minutes. Just as suddenly as it had started, it stopped with the arrival of teachers and nuns who had been hurriedly called over by a frightened Kuby. After school the students again grouped in front of Kuby's door; only to be broken up by a "passing" police car. To this day Kuby swears he didn't call them. Trade at Kuby's resumed the next day with a quiet indignation which left the students broken, the great protest song never to be heard again.

All this happened ten years ago. I wonder what it will be like ten years from now as we tell our children: "Yes, I know that fifteen cents is expensive for a fireball. Why, ten years ago you could get three for that price. And if you talk to your grandfather, he can tell you when they were two for a penny..."

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday March 29 12:00—1:30 PM

Formal Lounge Campus Center

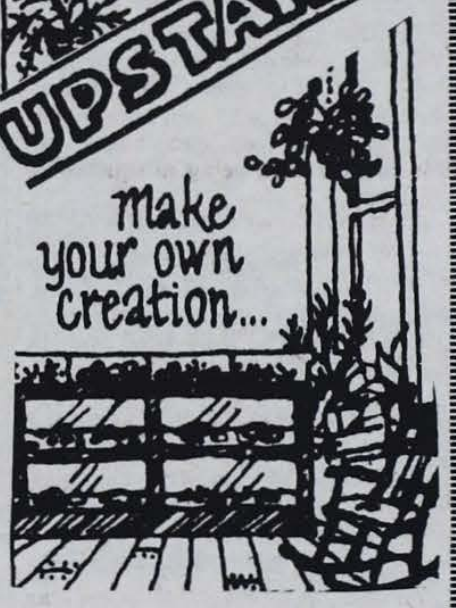
Topics:

- Co-Chairperson
- Planned Parenthood Clinic
- Commuter Organization
- Human Resource Center
- 5-3-1 Food Plan

Free Coffee Bring Your Lunch

★★★★★★★★★

BEADS UPSTAIRS



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Senate:
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Campus Center

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in
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Publications Office - Room 152

Bible Studies will be held each Tuesday throughout the semester at 5:00 p.m. in the Science Center.

A T-G-I-F Party
every Friday
on WIUV-fm 91.3
with ROACH
from 6-9 a.m.

CONGRATULATIONS, BILL (AND THANKS) from Sue, Tom, Connie, and David.

INFIRMARY HOURS

8:30 - 3:30 Daily
6:30 - 8:30 Tues. & Wed. Nights

Congratulations to M & M Productions on CSC's first sellout - "Aztec Two-Step".
APE

LIBRARY HOURS

Sunday - 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday - 12 noon to 6 p.m.

202 Wheeler:
Happy April Fool's Day, you fools.

The American College and University Service Bureau announces a service to aid students, both undergraduates and graduates, obtain funds from foundations.

The Bureau's director says, "There are hundreds of foundations with millions of dollars in funds earmarked to aid students in meeting the cost of higher education that goes untouched each year. Why? Students do not know of the foundation or foundations or how to go about obtaining these funds."

The Bureau offers its services to deserving students by supplying names of foundations and guidance as to how to go about obtaining funds from same.

For more details on this service interested students may write:
American College and University Service Bureau
Dept. S
1728-5050 Poplar Ave.
Memphis, TN 38157

We have received an additional allocation of Work-Study funds for this fiscal year amounting to some $70,000.00. This money must be spent prior to July 1, 1977. Approximately $35,000 will be used to create new jobs for students immediately. The rest will be used for Summer employment. A complete list of the new jobs is available at the Financial Aid Office.

We will need:

Carpenters
Music majors
Secretaries
Reading tutors
Tour guides
Painters
Security personnel
Library assistances
Payroll clerks
Research Assistance-for various academic depts.

Approximately 135 students will be hired for a variety of projects to begin immediately. Some students will be hired to work from May 16 through June 30, and a number of students will be hired for the entire Summer.

The rate of pay for the student hired during the Spring Semester period will be $2.00 per hour. The Summer Employment rate will be $2.50 per hour. Students hired for any part of the Summer period may rent a room in one of the dormitories. The room rate will be $23.00 per week for a double and $28.00 per week for a single.

If you are interested in more information concerning these jobs please contact the Financial Aid Office immediately.

WE WILL BEGIN HIRING IMMEDIATELY.

It has become apparent this semester that members of the College community - students, faculty and staff - are using the parking spaces in the Fine Arts lot which have been reserved for visitors.

We must bear in mind that these few spaces are reserved for visitors so that guests on campus may park as conveniently as possible near the administrative buildings. Many of these visitors are parents of prospective students who should certainly be given every consideration.

The British Press, cont.

During the first eight-week period the courses are concerned with local government, shorthand, law, journalism (including the newspaper industry, the Press Council and laws regarding slander), communications and general English. During the second eight-week period you learn more specific law, look at the national government rather than local, go to court and council meetings, and write your own stories from artificial facts.

Although some journalists in England do have college educations, they are not a majority. Newspapers welcome the idea of training their journalists while they are still teenagers. There is not difference between the wage a college graduate would earn as an apprentice, and that of a high school graduate. In fact, there can be a great deal of humiliation for a college graduate when he knows that his boos is the same age, but without a college education.

It is imperative that the aspiring journalist have an excellent understanding of local and national government, as well as being a good typist and capable of taking one hundred words of shorthand per minute.

As you probably know, America has no such compatible system. How many of you aspiring journalists are good typists and know shorthand? How many of you understand both local and national government? There's no need to despair if you don't possess these abilities, for, as one editor told me, "There's only two things you have to be able to do to be a journalist in this country, one of them is to smoke fifty fags (cigarettes) a day, and the other is to drink ten pints of lager at night."

Changes,cont.

majoring in social work, international relations, and other fields a background in either French or Spanish. It could also give any student another field of expertise. Language competance and familiarity with the particular culture are important to this new minor.

The requirements for a language major have been considerably strengthened by this improvement process. Language majors will now be required to spend either a summer or a semester abroad in order to deal with a number of people instead of only two faculty members, and to strengthen their understanding of the language and culture of the country. If for some reason a summer or semester abroad is impossible, a summer of intensive study in the United States could be substituted. Only Spanish or French will be spoken during this period of intensive study.

Castleton's Modern Foreign Language department is very small, but Mr. Garfield feels this is a definite plus. A small department has the latitude to improve itself. Usually there is good rapport between the professors and the students, and there is a good level of cooperation between the faculty members in the department.

The changes in the language department will be evident during registration for the fall 1977 semester.

Stagg On Leave

One of the more familiar faces of the Castleton State College campus is missing this semester. Mrs. Evelyn Stagg, Associate Professor of English, has taken a one-semester leave of absence to broaden her perspective of language use and development.

Her leave of absence was granted rather unexpectedly in January, so only three of her classes have been taken over by her replacement, Marianne Keith. Mrs. Stagg is supervising at least two independent study projects even though she is off campus.

Three days a week, Mrs. Stagg travels to Middlebury College to attend classes in philosophy, structural linguistics, and memory. She is studying the works of Wittgenstein, a German philosopher of this century who said "the limits of my language are the limits of my world." Her philosophy class studies Wittgenstein's *Tractatus* and they trace his thinking through to his most recent work.

On March 20 Mrs. Stagg returned from an International Conference on General Semantics in St. Louis, Missouri. In April she will attend another convention in North Carolina.

Mrs. Stagg will be back at Castleton in the fall, but says she will not be teaching any new courses due to a lack of funds in the English department. She will be teaching her regular courses, mostly Communication, but they will definitely have a new slant to them.

READ
THE
SPARTAN

Coming Events

AT CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE
SPRING SEMESTER 1977

March 29 - Margalit Dance Theatre Campus Center 4:30 p.m. Free open to the public.

March 31 - Japanese film festival. Campus Center, 12 noon-10 p Free and open to the public.

April 1 - New Rhythm and Blues Quartet, gymnasium 8:30 p Concert-General admission $3.00.

April 4 - Banjo Dan and the Midnight Plowboys in Concert Cam Ctr., 8:15 p.m. Sponsored in part by a grant from the Vt. Counci the Arts. Free and open to the public.

April 4 and 5 - CSC Dance Workshop Performance, Fine Arts Ce 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

April 6 - Folk singer/guitarist Tom Eslick in concert 8:15 p.m. Cam Center-Free and open to the public.

April 19 - Film "Ramparts We Watch", Campus Center, 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.

April 20 - Lake George Opera Company, Fine Arts Center, 7 p.m. F and open to the public. David Lloyde-Tenor and Di Soviero-Soprano present "Informance."

April 22 - Homer Jones and the Oriental Express in Conce Gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.

April 20 - Original Oriental Art Exhibition and Sale, Fine Arts Cente 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

April 27, 28, 29, 30 - CSC Players present "Night Must Fall", Fine Ar Center, 8:15 p.m. $2.50 general adm. $1.00 Senior citizens a students.

May 5 - CSC Chorus Performance Fine Arts Center, 8:15 p.m. Free an open to the public.

May 9 - CSC Wind Ensemble Performance , Fine Arts Center 8:15 p.m Free and open to the public.

Job Interviews

On April 1, 1977 a representative from the Burroughs Wellcom Pharmaceutical Company will be on campus for the purpose conducting preliminary interviews with interested student Burroughs Wellcome is one of the larger manufacturers pharmaceuticals in the country. They are interested in students wi varied backgrounds and college majors who may have an interest pharmaceutical sales.

Seniors who are interested in interviewing MUST sign up in th Office of Career Planning and Placement at the Reed house. Only thos students who have signed up prior to March 30, and have complete their Placement file will have an opportunity to interview.

NRBQ



"One cannot categorize the music of NRBQ except to note that it thrives on the unexpected and it is consistently superb."
The Real Paper, Boston

"NRBQ - funny, unpretentious, energetic, loose and interested in nothing more or less than making people feel good.
Rock Magazine

FRIDAY, APRIL 1
CSC GYMNASIUM
8:30PM
GENERAL ADMISSION: 3.00
STUDENTS: $2.00 W/I.D.

THE SPARTAN

VOL.19 NO.27
April 4, 1977

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735



Spring Fever

House Ups Snelling's VSC Budget

Sue Peterson

The House Appropriations Committee voted on Monday, March 21, to add $456,000 to Governor Snelling's budget request for the Vermont State Colleges.

The committee stated that the additional funds would allow for the 9.4 percent increase in faculty salaries requested by the colleges.

Governor Snelling had previously requested $5,7 million for fiscal 1978 and $6.3 million for fiscal 1979. The Appropriations Committee upped his request by $228,000 for each year.

CSC President Donald Wilson stated that the increase was a step forward in helping the state colleges out of their present "period of financial stress." He said, however, that the additional funds were "not as much as we needed, but certainly helpful in the crisis we're in." Wilson cited Castleton's need for funds with which to purchase new equipment for the college's academic departments, and the need to provide for preventive maintenance.

Amy Coolidge, President of the CSC Student Association, interpreted the committee's decision as an indication that testimony from the Vermont State College Student Association (VSCSA) was worthwhile. "Students and the Chancellor went before the Appropriations Committee together to testify. I think that paid off," she concluded.

In other action, the Appropriations Committee denied the Snelling administration's request for a $250,000 increase for the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation (VSAC).

CSC Lists Top Scholars

Fourteen students at Castleton State College have been named to the President's List for the fall, 1976 semester. To achieve this honor, students must have a 4.0 scholastic index and must have taken a minimum of 12 graded credits.

Two hundred and twenty-nine students achieved Dean's List honors. This recognition is made for students who take 12 graded credits and achieve a minimum scholastic index of 3.25.

Following is a list of students who achieved President's List honors: Janice Allen, Janice Bateman, Dave Halvarson, Steven Hier, James Jones, Susan Landsman, Sandra Lasky, Mary Miles, Lorraine Mitchell, Julie Perkins, Susan Peterson, Jane Reirden, Cathy Stoll and Janet Terenzi.

Those named to the Dean's List included: Robert Abair, Scott Adams, David Atwood, Sharon Avery, Penelope Ayers, Betty Ayers, Laura Baker, Sandra Baker, Sharon S. Baker, Bruce Baldwin, Brenda Ballard, Joy Ballard, Thomas Barber, Harriet Barret, Jeannine Barrett, Joyce Baumann, Tina Belfore, Ann Bellomo, Charles Bennison, Cindy Birch, Mary Bird, Philip Blackmon, John Blanchard, William Bourque, Richard Boyd, Jeanne Brewer, Lorraine Briere, Wendy Brill, John Brower, Evelyn Brown, Timothy Brown, John Bruce, Paul Brundage, Jonathan Brush, Cherrie Bugbee, Constance Burgess, Catherine Butler, Susan Butterfield, David Buzzi, Christine Bysheim, and Rosalie Cappasso.

Also, Cathy Casey, Charles Cassidy, Arthur Champine, Laurie Chatey, Virginia Child, Rodney Cioffi, Dale Cole, Karen Connors, Carol Coolidge, Jacqueline Corey, Dean Corsones, Kathryn Cornwell, Charles Coughlin, Emily Cramer, Karen Crewson, Helen Crowe, Anne Curtis, Thomas Daniels, Cathy Davies, Robert D'Avignon, Elizabeth Decaracena, Darlene Delehanty, David Delisle, Kathleen Denko, Robert Derick, Susan Derrick, Alice Dibble, Nancy Mills-Dick, Peter Di Mella, Linda Dolan, Nancy Dolan, Patricia Donovan, Leonard Doucette, Kevin Durkee, Rebecca Edlund, Jean Edgerton, Lauri Eisen, Ann Ellis, William Farrington, Jeffrey Faul, Sarah Field, Carole Fields, Thomas Firliet, Debora Fletcher, Susan Fletcher, Kathleen Foley, Sally Ford, Dennis Frank, James Fraser, Kathy Gesner, Faith Goodrich, Rodger Goodrich, Michael Gray, Charlene Green, William Green Jr., Karen Greenough, Frances Grembowicz, Richard Griswold, Scott Haley, Carl Hall, Robert Hammond, Deborah Hart, Robert Haynes, Ronald Hebert, Cutis Heikkinen, Elizabeth Henry, Sandra Hewitt, Margaret Hildebrand, Mary Hitchcock, Alan Hogenmiller, Lois Holcomb, Michael Holleran, Philip Hood, Deborah Hook, Nancy Houghton, Janet Howe, Thomas Hughes, John Jaworski, and Kalvin Jay.

Also, Debra Johnson, Libby Johnson, Marcy Jones, Shawn Kelley, Margaret Kelley, Melanie Kline, Nancy Knipes, Michael LaCroix, Barbara LaCross, John LaFaso, Mary Lamstein, Susan Lancaster,

cont. on p.6

Summer Session Dates Announced

Connie Burgess

The schedule for the 1977 Summer Session at Castleton State College has been announced by Dr. Walter S. Reuling, CSC's Director of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies. Divided into three sessions, two five-week sessions, June 13-July 15 and July 18-August 19, and a workshop session, June 27-July 15 this year's program includes more than 70 course offerings in a variety of academic disciplines as well as cultural activities and special activities for children.

The Summer Session faculty is composed of professors from CSC as well as from other universities and colleges and also includes professionals from the local business community.

Highlighting the cultural activities are two performances, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" by the Manhattan Savoyards on July 22 and The Boston Ballet Company on August 5. Both of these groups have performed to sellout crowds at CSC in the past.

Several special programs will be offered including, "Tennis for Adults," a series of weekly group lessons taught by professionals, "Concerts from Castleton," a traveling, concert-appreciation series in which students will attend several concerts, and "Crafts at Castleton," an intensive three week series of courses taught by some of Vermont's finest craftsmen.

Continuing a practice initiated in the spring of 1976, all courses listed in the bulletin will be held without regard to enrollment minimums. Admission in a degree program is not a

cont. on p.6

Jennings Officially Resigns; Hammond A Candidate

Sue Moore

C.S.C. President Donald Wilson announced March 11 that Eileen Jennings, former Castleton State College Dean of Students, has officially resigned from that position.

A search committee has been formed to find a successor for Ms. Jennings. Three faculty members (Milimer Drazic, Natalie Duany, and Donna Walsh), one administrator (Robert Bruce), one staff member (Alice Wood), and two alumni (to be chosen later) as well as four students will serve on the committe.

The four students, Amy Coolidge, Joanne Sabo, Sherri Roberts, and Barb Usle, were selected by the Senate in accordance with four qualifications set by President Wilson. These qualifications are:

1. One student who is a member of the SA Executive Committee this year and who is planning to be back next year. (Amy Coolidge)

2. One student who has experienced living on campus this year and who is planning to be back next year. (Sherri Roberts)

3. One student who has experienced living on and off campus and who is planning to be back next year. (Joanne Sabo)

4. One student who has served as a dorm director or proctor this year. (Barb Usle)

Acting Dean of Students Richard O. Hammond is a candidate for the permanent position. When he was asked why he is a candidate, Hammond said he finds the job extremely interesting, challenging, and very rewarding. He also feels that as Dean of Students he is in a position to help CSC students.

Elections In Progress

Mike Powden

Student Association elections are currently in progress and all members (students carrying 6 or more credits) are urged to stop in the Campus Center lobby and cast their votes.

Because of necessary deadlines both for turning in nominating petitions and for submitting copy for this issue - it was not possible to reach all announced candidates until now. Therefore, although actual voting is presently underway, it is felt that an attempt to introduce the candidates and present their views, even at this late date, is both beneficial and desirable. This is of particular concern in view of previous widespread ignorance concerning SA elections, as confirmed by the results of Professor Kuehn's Research Methods class' survey previously reported in the *Spartan*.

As has historically been the case, a paucity of announced candidates abounds. In spite of this, it is felt that student involvement in the electoral process is increasing. It is hoped that voter turnout will more than justify the amount of time and energy being expended by the SA Election Committee and all candidates in their effort to give the Student Association a diverse and talented slate of candidates - candidates who are on record as willing to commit themselves to working for the stated goals of the SA. Remeber that SA policy, as determined by elected representatives, affects all students regardless of whether or not they make the effort and vote.

To date, the only announced candidate for SA President is **Amy Coolidge**. Amy is presently SA President, having assumed the job upon the resignation of Larry Noyes. Amy will be a Senior next year and is majoring in Education. She has lived on campus at Castleton for the past three years and has been heavily involved in student government, in addition to participating in many extracurricular activities. Besides being past SA Vice President, Amu was also her Sophmore Class President and is currently Junior Class Vice President. She has been Vice President of her Dorm Council and was also selected to coordinate and direct Freshman Orientation 1976 and 1977.

When asked to sum up her perception of the job of SA President, Amy responded by stating she was running for the job because, "I'd like to see this year's SA success and momentum carried over to next year. The SA was successful this year in 1.) Legislative efforts, 2) Providing a broad and diverse social and cultural program, 3) launching a commuter organization, 4) maintaining a radio station, 5) having student input in decision and policy making at both the C.S.C. level and the V.S.C. level, and 6) formulating

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Commuter News, page 8

AND MORE!!!!!!!!

The S.A. Answers Steve Butterfield

In reference to Steve Butterfield's article on students boycotting the evaluations, I must say that I do agree with some of the points made. However, I also feel that there is an element of "deception" within his article.

I strongly agree that a faculty member should have the right to face his accuser, but evaluations should not be the form of accusation. They should be strictly to evaluate, that is to improve the quality of a particular class.... not to accuse.

At this time I would like to criticize some of Dr. Butterfield's remarks. Dr. Butterfield's Fact #2 stated: "If a student is subpoenaed to appear before a hearing, he does have legal protection. He can file a motion to quash the subpoena. The Labor Board then rules on the motion." I wonder what the chances are of getting a subpoena quashed? I think they are very slim considering the financial resources necessary to quash a subpoena and the political influences involved.

Fact #3: "No subpoena issued by a Vermont labor board has any authority outside of Vermont. You could be subpoenaed only if you remain in the state." Very true, however, the courts can subpoena you regardless of your residency by federal law, and that's the point the S.A. was trying to make.

Regarding Fact #4: "If a witness receives a subpoena, he not only gets his transportation costs paid, but he may receive compensation for lost time at work, and, if he asks for it, a witness fee from the labor board." This is not neccessarily true, considering court action, as it depends on the particular court whether the fees are paid or not. In my own experience, cost were not covered. Also, how do they compensate for lost time from school?

Further, Dr. Butterfield commented that students have the option of signing the forms or not and should they decide not to, their evaluation will not be considered for promotion or tenure. Will they be discarded? That seems to eliminate the purpose of "improving the quality of the class and teaching." After all, isn't that an important reason for having hte evaluation?

There are a few more points to consider. Would Dr. Butterfield have told his classes the ramifications of signing the evaluation forms if the S.A. hadn't brought up the issue? Is the AFT attacking the S.A. for doing a job the union failed to do? The S.A. called an informational meeting with representatives from the union and the administration in January and asked many questions but found few answers.

The faculty and administration made a contract agreement involving student signatures without even consulting the students whom it directly affects. Not only that, we were never told that the evaluations were used for hiring, firing, promotion, and tenure or of the consequences which may result from signing the evaluations. What Ever Happened To Student Rights????

Sandy Porteus
Prosecuting Attorney

Steve Butterfield!!!!! You and union (since you used official stationery I must assume you were speaking for it) have entirely missed the point of the boycott!

As I understand it these are the main points:

1. The Administration and the faculty made a deal they had no moral right to make. Student participation in hiring and firing of faculty, and student evaluation of courses with the intent of improving them are rights (which you apparently recognize at some level.) You and the administration have unilaterally, without consulting students, defined for students how their rights will be exercised. You can't morally dictate to people how they will use their rights.

You can no more unilaterally define for people the method through which they exercise their right than the President of the United States can (even he has to ask Congress). To do so is an abuse of power. The administration and faculty have tried to do exactly this by using a legal contract to impose a particular method on students. The SA says that's unfair and they're not going along with it.

2. The SA is rebelling against the entire mess that the administration and faculty have made of the evaluation process. They really believe that evaluations per se should not be used for hiring and firing and that another method for student participation must be found. They are rebelling against a system that manuevers them into the postion of an accuser when their only intention was to constructively criticize. They are not attacking your union or its power (though your snide attacks on the SA beg a counterattack). They are urging fellow students to turn their backs on an evaluation process that has been corrupted, and help build a better one. Then they're going to demand a real and direct vote in hiring and firing. They are trying to define for themselves how they will exercise their rights. Are you afraid of that?

3. The Faculty Federation and VSC administration make no attempt to notify students of the change in evaluation process. They made no provision for informing students that there were consequences (whatever they are) to the simple act of signing a piece of paper. If the SA had brought the whole issued up nothing would have been clarified in advance. It appeared that the whole issued of how evaluations are used and what form student participation takes in hiring and firing was to be ignored. As a matter of fact, at an informational session held in January (note: SA didn't have to call you, they'd already talked with union representatives. After the SA protested that no students had been consulted and offered to negotiate a better system they were told, "it's too late, there is nothing you can do about it, it's in the contract."

Too late?? You didn't give them a chance when there was still time!! So, faced with a stone wall like that, the SA and the students had no choice but to boycott and force a change. You reap only what you sow.

Those are the main points of the boycott. I think I understand them, I support them, and I think faculty and students should also.

Ray Scannell
S.A. Coordinator

continued on page 5

"Thanks" To WIUV

To the Editor:

With my career as both CSC student and WIUV manager coming to a long awaited and overdue conclusion, there are some things I'd like ot put down in print for the benefit of anyone who wants to read them.

In five years Castleton has grown by leaps and bounds into a progressive, student-oriented school for more than just education majors. The lack of direction and impetus has been replaces by a sense of commitment and involvement. The administration has changed hands and began to take positive action to deal with critical issues. The faculty has consolidated themselves into a union that can represent them in the formulation of their policies and objectives, for better or for worse. And the students have taken a vital step forward in establishing themselves as a viable force on the campus and in the community. The SA, under it new leadership that reconstructed itself three years ago is in constant motion, with a sense of duty and direction. To its credit, the SA funded and supported the organization of a student-run FM radio station, WIUV, and it has been my pleasure this past year to manage it through its initial growing stages.

In getting WIUV off the ground, our first concern was the recruiting of staff members. Those of you who came in the fall to help out can't imagine the help you were in just being there when we needed you the most. We began with a 15-hour broadcast day of mostly rock music and news, to a 20-hour day this past semester with a varied and interesting program schedule that includes, talk shows, interviews with prominent people, live music features, music reviews, Latin and classical music,and editorial comment. There is room for much more innovaton in the schedule and the key to that is simply the staff that we have and the staff that we hope to get. Everyone has done an excellent job to date, and I would like to take the time right now to thank a few of you for your invaluable assistance to the station this year.

To Lorraine, without whose unselfish help the station would still be trying to type the letters to the FCC as the bulwark of our news department, Lorraine has devoted more than her share of time and effort to seeing that the news gets done and aired every weekday. You've done a great job Lorraine, and you'll get your reward in heaven with the restof the staff. Your stalwart assistant and editor, John Rufo also deserves a pat on the back for his considerable efforts, and all the things about music that he's taught me since joining the staff. Thanks to T.B. and Dave, I have no doubts you'll get the inventory done, and I have to thank you for all the time you both spent of the air this semester and last filling in and helping others out. To Roach, back at CSC to see the radio station he worked on years ago finally off the ground, thanks for getting up every morning at five to give us something to wake up to you deserve a lot of credit, Roach-ch-ch. Jim Shaffrey, where would we be without your program Igos and classical music to listen to while reading our favorite tableau? Kelly? Student or not,

cont. on p.5

The President

Vermonters, you can relax! You are in safe hands, now that Mr. James E. Griffin, President of Central Vermont Public Service Corp., and head of Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp., has assured us that regardless of how we vote on the issue of nuclear power, he knows best!

Mr. Griffin, in a broadcast last Sunday night on WCAX-TV's weekly program, "You Can Quote Me," stated that he has "not gotten too excited" about the decision of 35 towns of Vermont to ban the construction of additional nuclear power plants in the state. He is proceeding with plans to construct a new facility, and said "A good site for a second power plant may be on Lake Champlain near the Addison County town of Orwell."

Just a few years ago another chief executive spoke with the same arrogance, with the same contempt for the people, with the same incredible naivete. Mr. James E. Griffin rises like a ghost to make his nuclear program perfectly unclear.

The Rutland Herald reported on March 21 - "in essence, Griffin's argument was that in spite of the results of the town meeting votes, Vermonters will change their minds and accept nuclear power as a safe, clean energy source once the power companies let the 'facts' be known."

Now, ratepayers, hold on to your light bulbs! Mr. James E. Griffin doesn't care if it takes up to $100,000 of ratepayer's money to re-educate the irresponsible citizens of the state. CVPS has already initiated a nuclear power promotional program to inform the public.

It is high time our Public Service Board informs Mr. Griffin that Vermonters won't take that sort of omniscience from anyone. Voting is a serious matter, and town votes are the little straws that sweep big executives into oblivion.

There are several colleges in the state that offer excellent courses in Public Relations. Perhaps the Board of Directors at CVPS would be well advised to enroll Mr. Big in one of them. He may be able to assess the inestimable damage his ill-chosen words have done to a company that needs all the public support it can get.

Bob and Cathy Swinburn

Boycott: A Contradiction

To the Editor:

In my four years at Castleton it has always seemed to me that the greatest student concern was to have a voice in the decision-making process of this institution. Boycotting evaluations contradicts this. What more of a role can a student play than to go to court to uphold his convictions? Would you rather have someone say, "I'm sorry, but these evaluations cannot be used in a court of law?" It certainly seems so.

The posters plastered through this campus grossly neglect the sincerity of our convictions. Are we, as students, really so lazy that we would not bother to aid our administration in making critical decisions that involve people's jobs? Surely we are all thankful that we can give our opinion of professors, but if we do not stand by our convictions when they are put to the test - what good are they?

I realize that to many the issue is only one of the inconvenience that a subpoena would cause. If a person is out of state when subpoenaed, the inconvenience is more drastic, yet if the Labor Board cannot subpoena you there, you need not worry at all.

If we're honest when filling out faculty evaluation forms, I don't think there is too much to worry about. Is it a vast generalization to say that, to most professors, active criticism does not necessitate retaliation? Really, don't most teachers enjoy those who constantly question them? Isn't that the "meat" of a class?

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SPARTAN DEADLINE
WED. AT 4:00PM

Editor in Chief	Sue Peterson
Managing Editor	Tom Porter
Feature Editor	Connie Burgess
News Editor	Sue Moore
Sports Editor	David LeBlanc
Photography Editor	Jack Adie
Advertising Manager	Tom Porter
Business Manager	Mark Wiedenmayer
Alp Horn Review Editor	William Wishart
Media Coordinator	Keith Jennison

Staff: Gerry Malavenda, Mike Powden, Eric Ticehurst, Doug Miller, Guy DeFeis, Chris DePoy, Tom Hughes, Bill Palmer, Kyle Allen, Bob Fredette, Kevin Stine, Tami Bass, Mike O'Brien, Tracey Rich.

The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should be interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Final deadline is **FOUR P.M. WEDNESDAY** for publication the following **MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED**. It may be sent through intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

SPORTS

Indoor Soccer

ll Palmer

There are no more unbeatens! Just as no major college basketball am made it through the recently concluded season, no team is going have a perfect record at the end of the indoor soccer season here at .S.C.

The Beaver Patrol knocked the Piranas from their unbeaten status y virtue of a narrow 3-2 win. Don Scott banged home a pair of goals nd Paul LaDue added another for the victors. The Piranas were led by eter Josselyn's pair of markers. The Hackers handed the Kristals heir first loss by a 2-1 score. Tom Doran and Mike Italia got the goals or the victors. Joe Davis was the only Kristal to score.

The Upper Half won a pair of games, a 6-5 overtime affair with the umpkins and 4-3 over Beaver Patrol. Scott Bevins tallied twice to lead balanced attack in the first game, and Bobby Abair registered a pair n the second victory. The Hackers dumped Westham United 3-1 ehind Tommy Doran's two goals. Calvin Nay had the lone score for Westham. The Pumpkins also downed Westham, 5-1. "Squeak" Gregory scored twice for the winners.

The 101 Boys won a pair of games also. They downed the Upper Half 3-2 behind two-goal performances by both Bruce Tubbs and H.T. Brouillard. Tubbs then recorded a hat trick as the Boys dropped the winless Westham squad 3-0 in the first shutout registered this year. Keith Benoit hit the nets twice as the Cosmos roared past the South St. Rowdies 5-2. Rick Renaud and Greg Kathan scored the Rowdie goals. And finally, the Piranas topped the Hackers 3-1 in a rugged contest. Pete Josselyn's pair and Mike Morgan's goal offset Mike Italia's score for the losers.

THE STANDINGS

NAME	W L T	PTS	GF	GA
HACKERS	4-2-0	8	17	12
PIRANAS	3-1-0	6	25	12
KRISTALS	3-1-0	6	18	7
BEAVER PATROL IV	3-2-0	6	15	13
COSMOS	2-2-1	5	14	12
101 BOYS	2-2-0	4	14	12
SOUTH ST. ROWDIES	2-2-0	4	12	10
UPPER HALF	2-4-0	4	17	21
PUMPKINS	1-3-0	2	14	22
WESTHAM UNITED	0-5-1	1	5	19

Baseball Quiz

David LeBlanc

1. Who led the major leagues in stolen bases in 1976?
2. Who led the major leagues in saves in 1976?
3. What player was second in slugging pct. in 1976?
4. What player(s) had three grand slams in 1976?
5. What player had the most saves for one season?
6. Who holds the major league strikeout record for one season?
7. What two teams had identical records in 1976?
8. What player has the record for most grand slams?
9. Who led the American League in runs scored in 1976?
10. What player received the most walks in the American League in 1976?
11. What player was second in average as a designated hitter in 1976?
12. Who led the major leagues in triples in 1976?
13. Who led the major leagues in striking out in 1976?
14. Who walked the most batters in 1976?
15. Who recorded the most losses in 1976?
16. Who led the major leagues in doubles in 1976?
17. What team had the worst record in 1976?
18. Who gave up the most home runs in the American League in 1976?
19. Who gave up the earned runs in the American League in 1976?
20. What team will win the American League pennant?

Women's Lacrosse

April		
20 Union College	H	3:30
21 UVM	A	3:30
23 Middlebury	H	10:30
25 Plymouth	A	4:00
27 Keene	A	3:00
28 Russell Sage	H	4:00
30 Skidmore	A	1:00
May		
3 Colby - Sawyer	H	4:00
5 UVM	H	3:30

COACH: Bonnie-jean Buckett

Women's Softball

April		
20 Plymouth (2)	A	3:30
22 Adirondack (2)	A	4:00
23 Oswego (2)	A	2:00
25 Siena (1)	H	4:30
27 UVM (2)	A	3:30
28 Russell Sage (2)	H	3:30
30 Lyndon (2)	A	1:30
May		
2 Green Mtn. (2)	H	3:30
3 Keene State (2)	H	2:30
5 UVM (2)	H	3:30

COACH: Cindi Hartman

SIDELINES

Bob Fredette

Nitty-gritty time. "Everybody wants to get into the act," as Jimmy Durante so amply put it long ago.

For those of us who "missed our calling" for a career in professional sports, all we can do is make the predictions of the upcoming seasons and hope to God that we don't make complete fools of ourselves. So we speculate and predict, and then some...

That's the easy part. The hard part is left up to the fans. All the loyal baseball fan can do is read the worthless words and proclaim the writer a genius if he happens to favor his particular team, or announce that the writer is a bum if he favors somebody else.

It doesn't really matter, anyway. Suppose I picked the Minnesota Twins to win the World Series. The two Twins fans on campus would, no doubt, love me for the entire baseball season. But when September rolls around and the Twins are in fifth, the April gem wouldn't amount to very much.

Jack Wilkinson of the Daily News pulled a real beauty out of the hat, way back in November of 1976. He predicted that Marquette looked like a prime candidate to win the NCAA basketball championship, and that North Carolina, Las Vegas Nevada, and Marquette appeared as possible candidates for the NCAA's final four. Now that's a gem if I ever saw one. He picked three out of four semi finalists.

Of course, the staunch believers wouldn't have anything to do with this proclamation, figuring that Louisville and UCLA would be the teams to beat. Well, they were beaten.

Jack Wilkinson, my hat is off to you...

What this proves, my friends, is that all sports-writers are not bums when it comes to predicting final standings and results.

Baseball is easier to predict. The teams are limited and the personnel is very well known because of constant exposure by the press. People just like to read about baseball, although I'm not prepared to explain why. Maybe the hot summer sun does things to peoples' minds...

In any event, I enjoy writing about baseball, possibly because the game is simple and the rules are easy to break (ask Craig Nettles about that one).

Predictions are easy - it's making them stick that really counts. That's the hard part. And so, this fearless sportswriter hereby submits his choices for the 1977 baseball season. And remember, it's a long, hot summer...

American League East
1. New York
2. Boston
3. Baltimore
4. Cleveland
5. Detroit
6. Milwaukee
7. Toronto

National League East
1. Pittsburgh
2. Philadelphia
3. St. Louis
4. Montreal
5. New York
6. Chicago

American League West
1. Kansas City
2. California
3. Oakland
4. Texas
5. Minnesota
6. Seattle
7. Chicago

National League West
1. Cincinnati
2. Los Angeles
3. Houston
4. San Diego
5. San Francisco
6. Atlanta

If any of these gems are hard for you to swallow, console yourself with the fact that they are mine and not yours. Of course, the California Angels are going to beat out the Kansas City Royals, and the Boston Red Sox are going to overtake the almight Yankees, right?

Everybody wants to get into the act...

Men's Baseball

April		
16 Barrington College (2)	A	1:00
18 Middlebury College	A	3:00
19 Norwich	H	3:00
21 Plymouth State (2)	A	1:00
23 Keene State (2)	H	1:00
24 U. Maine, Portland - Gorham (2)	A	1:00
25 Middlebury	H	3:00
30 Rhole Island Col. (2) (at Keene)	A	1:00
May		
1 Hawthrone	A	2:00
3 North Adams (2)	A	1:00
5 Windham	A	3:00
7 St. Michael's (2)	H	1:00

COACH: James Thieser

Men's Tennis

April		
9 Plymouth	A	1:00
19 Lyndon	H	1:00
23 Keene	A	1:00
25 Windham	A	1:00
27 Lyndon	A	1:30
30-1 NESCAA - Plymouth	A	10:00
May		
3 Hawthorne	A	1:00
5 Windham	H	1:00
7 St. Michael's	H	1:00
9 New England	H	1:00

COACH: William P. Abrahamovich

Answers to Baseball Quiz

1. Bill North - 75
2. Rawley Eastwick - 26
3. Jim Rice - .482
4. John Milner, Rod Carew
5. Mike Marshall - 31 (1973)
6. Nolan Ryan - 383 (1973)
7. Texas, California (76-86)
8. Lou Gehrig - 23
9. Roy White - 104
10. Mike Hargrove - 97
11. Rico Carty - .317
12. George Brett - 14
13. Mike Schmidt - 149
14. Nolan Ryan - 183
15. Nolan Ryan - 18
16. Pete Rose - 42
17. Montreal (55-107)
18. Jim Hunter - 28
19. Jim Hunter - 118
20. The Boston Red Sox

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Trophies & Engraving

Oriental Art Exhibition

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Wednesday, April 20, 1977, at the CSC art department from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

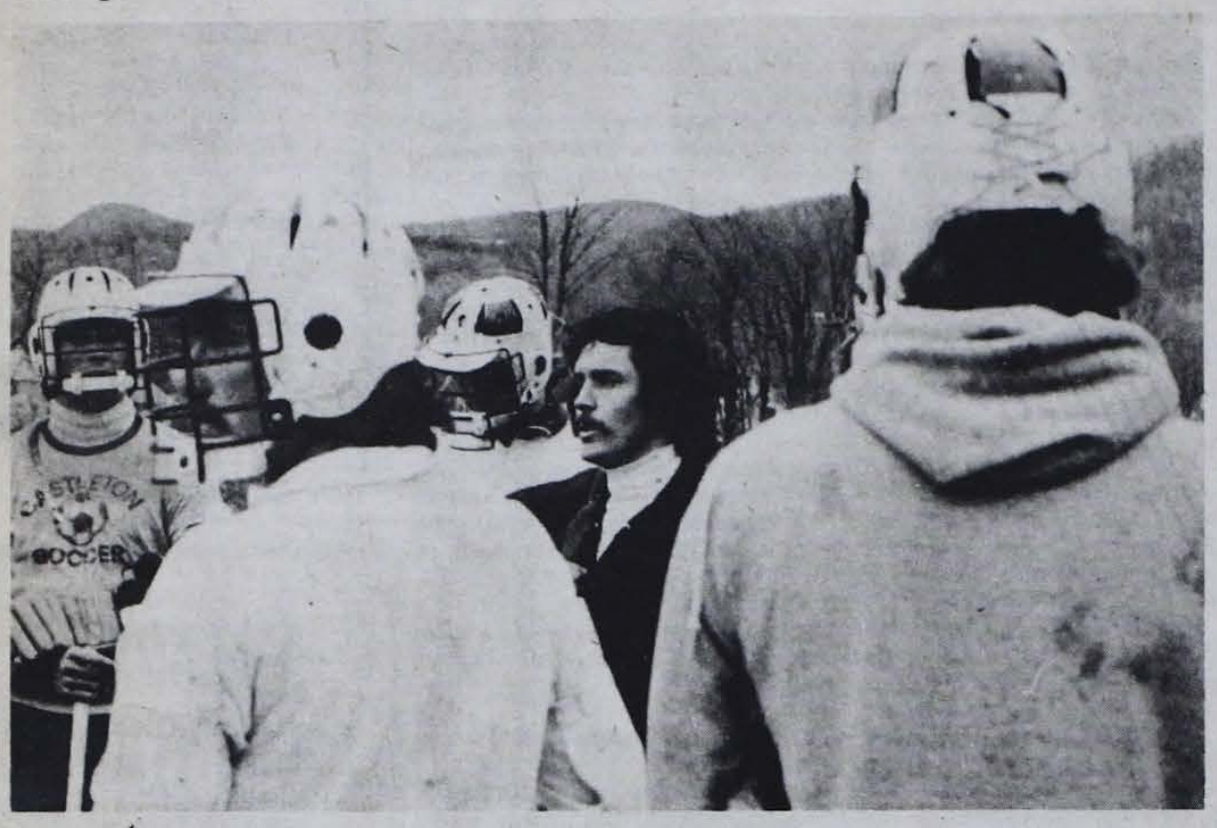
Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection.

cont. on page 8

CSC Lacrosse

All photos by Tom Porter



Coach Bob Wyman confers with players on upcoming New England College game.



Peter Josselyn(right) defends against Doug Fortier's attack.



Jay Martin going through pre-practice warmups.

Spring Training



Co-Captain Ron Morris works on some deceptive moves.

"We're Different"

Eric Ticehurst

"We're different from most teams in Vermont because half of our team members are from Vermont," said Rob Wyman, the CSC lacrosse coach, as I talked with him about the upcoming season. Many of the other schools in the state have teams composed of players from the N.J.-New York area, which is an area much bigger on lacrosse.

The CSC lacrosse team finished last season with a 3-8 record but an encouraging note was that four of the losses were tied up games late in the fourth quarter and if a couple of breaks had gone their way they could possibly have finished as high as 7-4.

Coach Wyman is encouraged about the outlook for the upcoming season. With the addition of some new names to their roster to complement their 14 returning lettermen they look to be much stronger. Leading the attack unit for the Spartans this year will be Co-Captain Ron Morris, who comes off a 3.7 goals-per-game average in 1976, which was good enough for fifth in all of Div. II and III. Joining Ron on the attack will be Clint Coolidge, Bob Gilbert, and Bob Kennedy.

Midfield seems to be the strongpoint for the Spartans this year with seven lettermen back as well as three experienced newcomers.

Freshman newcomer Mike Duigan, the biggest man on the team at 220, hasn't much experience but coach Wyman said he will probably start on defense with two of last year's starters Matt Candon and Bob Freese.

Co-Captain Phil Innancone will come back for his fourth season to lead the goaltenders and is backed by Paul Blossom and Wally Brooks.

The Spartan's schedule is one of the best they've had in years and Coach Wyman is confident his team will finish around .500 or better. The season opener is Saturday, April 9 at New England College. First home game is Tuesday, April 19 against UVM.

Spring Schedule

April		
9 New England College	A	2:00
16 Westfield	A	11:30
19 UVM	H	3:00
21 Plymouth	H	3:00
23 New Hampshire Col.	A	2:00
25 Mass Maritime	A	3:30
26 Boston State College	A	3:00
28 Lyndon	A	3:00
30 Hawthorne	H	2:00
May		
2 Middlebury	H	3:00
4 Norwich	H	3:00

COACH: Robert Wyman

SUPPORT THE SPARTANS

The S.A. Answers Butterfield, cont.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Steve Butterfield's letter published in the March 28 issue of the Spartan.

It does appear that the SA. and the Faculty Evaluation Committee have been reporting facts that are unclear but maybe Dr. Butterfield should have inquired as to where we received our facts. Before the Senate voted to boycott, the Executive Committee met with various faculty and administration members and our "facts" came directly from them. If misinformation is in circulation, amybe the appropriate people should be informed.

In Butterfield's letter, he stated that the faculty member may insist on his right to face his "accusers." Is this what evaluations are for? Has it come down to an issue of accusation? I really don't think that students are using evaluation forms as accusations. If faculty members sincerely believe that students are out for revenge, then why use evaluations for purposes of promotiona nd tenure? The SA. believes that evaluations should not be used for hiring and firing. Personally, I am unsure how I perceive this issue but a valid argument is in my mind. If I am not mistaken, the initial purpose of evaluations was for the teacher's own personal use to improve his course. I tend to lean toward this as the true purpose of evaluations.

Furthermore, to my knowledge, no one has ever been subpoenaed to court solely on the basis of an evaluation form. If this is true, then why put salt in the wound? Why put this in the contract at this time? Was the thinking behind this purely theoretical and if so, there seems to be an element of fear on the part of the faculty. It boils down to a questions of who is afraid of whom.

There are a couple of areas in which Butterfield cleverly fed us misleading information. Fact #3, and I quote, "No subpoena by a Vermont labor board has any authority outside of Vermont. You could be subpoenaed only if you remain in the state." It is true that the Vermont labor board has no authority outside of the state but the United States Court system does! If the case passes through the labor board and on to the courts, they may subpoena you anywhere in the United States.

More misleading "facts" are brought to my attention. Dr. Butterfield informs us that we do have legal protection. The only protections that we have is the power to file a motion to quash the subpoena. I fail to see this as substantial protection. What chances does a student have against the Vermont Labor Board and the United States Court system? A student would have to have extremely good and important reasons for wanting to quash a subpoena. These reasons could only be successfully brought to light by a good lawyer which the student must hire. Legal Protection?

The issue at hand and behind this boycott is not the possible retaliation and court action but the following: The students were never asked for their views or any input when the new contract was being made. We were never told of the possible consequencs and I believe we never would have been informed unless the Senate brought this to the surface. This is my main reason for serving on the Faculty Evaluation Committee and accepting the position as co-chairman. The time for student involvement in decision making is long over due. This is just one example of how the faculty and administration walk over student's rights, and I cannot help but think how many other issues are being kept from us that directly involve us. There is a law which states that two parties cannot make decisions affecting a third party. The time is now and it is urgent that we get student involvement in important decision making (rehiring, promotion, reappointment, tenure) on the Castleton State College campus. It is not a question of hwo has the "guts" to sign an evaluation form, go to court for it and stand up for what it says. The issue is: we must protect student rights.

Vicki DeRosia
Co-chairman of the
Faculty Evaluation Committee

WIUV, cont.

you've come a long way and we appreciate your help around the studio. Maybe next year you can be mayor. Rick Russell, you've taken a lot of grief about your music, but you're good at it and I know your audience appreciated it, so do I. Harlan, you're moe than the bulwark, you're the cinder block of WIUV and without all your help, the turntable would probably still be unplugged. Thank you. To John Quinn, our new station manager, a guy that wasn't even sure what a radio station was when he dropped in to see me at the beginning of the year, you have come the farthest the fastest down there in the dungeon, and I respect everything you've done. I wish you all the best in your efforts next year, you've got a good foundation to build on and you're our best hope for '77-78. Thank you.

To the rest of the staff, whose names and credits are too numerous to mention, I thank all of you for making my job fun and as educational as any courses I've had here. You all are a credit to the Student Association and to WIUV for working so hard on a volunteer basis to make the station the best in FM in the area.

I bid you all an unofficial farewell as station manager and wish it and you the best. May all your albums be unscratched, and don't forget to wear your earphones.

Guy DeFeis

From The Inside

To whom it may concern:

By way of introduction - my name is Carlton Newton. Currently I am a resident of Green Haven Correctional Facility in Stormville, New York, recently arriving here from Attica Correctional Facility in Attica, New York.

In writing you this letter it is hopeful that you might be able to assist me in the matter I am about to mention. I am seeking correspondence about the campus from students or faculty members that might be interested in corresponding with someone of knowledge behind the walls. You might perhaps assist me in this regard by placing my letter or part thereof in an area where the above mentioned might see it, such as on a bulletin board in a study area or perhaps in the student paper.

I am willing to correspond with anyone - be it male, female or others. I do believe I have something to offer all minds, be you a Saint or a Sinner, Christian or Muslim, Conservative or Radical. Write to me, let me know what the minds beyond these walls are about at this time. And I in turn shall write to you and let you know what the minds behind these walls are all about at this time. Write to me, find out who I am.

If there are any whom wish to correspond with me, you may do so by addressing your letters to me the following manner:

Carlton Newton 24215
Drawer B
Stormville, NY 12582

I shall answer any and all replies to my letter in a prompt manner.

Peace to All,
Carlton Newton

Dear Editor:

I am an inmate at the Marion Correctional Institute in Marion, Ohio, and am in need of some sane correspondence from the outside world. I have no family and received no mail in the entire past year. Needless to say, I'm not looking foreward to my remaining year without someone to write to.

I would appreciate you running my letter in your shcool paper. Maybe there is someone who would be interested in keeping a 27 year old guy company and up to date on whats happening in the free world.

Thank you for your time and any help you may give in this matter.

Sincerely,
Bill Maneese
#145-115
P.O. Box #57
Marion, Ohio 43302

Boycott, cont.

I think by this time in most professors' lives they have transcended simple retaliation, and are more likely to use criticism to benefit their own teaching methods rather than to get back at the student. Of course, these are things we can never be sure of. If professors do retaliate, indeed, action should be taken against them. Whether signed or not, any evaluation form is better than none. If we do not allow our evaluation forms to be used in court, we are only, as students, weakening our role in this college. Sacrifices must be made.

Kevin Stine

A Reply To DePoy's "Big Move Off Campus"

On the article **"The Big Move Off Campus"** March 21 by Chris DePoy, I have willfully chosen to retaliate.

DePoy's advice (-"approach with great caution"-) as to lease agreements and clauses is certainly plausible, myself having been leased and ousted, midsemester, by a landlord somewhat eager to be rid of his holdings (and consequently, me!). But I have bounced back. Hurrah! And on my own two feet!

Perhaps mine is a case of good fortune - there was available housing in the town at the time - but yet it is the harsh reality of standing on one's own two feet that DePoy seems to shudder at. I read and reread the article in vain hopes of a new response within. It was no use, the article's overtones were shouting at me: "Don't put me out there! I don't know if I can manage myself!"

In my own eyes, the disadvantage - to a large extent - and of course not for everyone, is the initial move on to campus (never mind off!). It is a disadvantage in the sense that you are immediately stripped of any sizeable amount of privacy and elasticity. Dinner, (and a disappointing one, more often than not) is served at 5:00 at which time the students are coralled for an hour of gab, food, oohs and ahhs, criticisms, and ice cream.

Now for many this is great fun, Lord knows it's likely to be the only four years of your life ever to be spent in such a fashion. As for myself, it was painfully reminiscent of Kindergarten days, snacktime clearly defined, and no buts about it.

Many students may find security in meat and potatoes every night for four years, but all too many have a tendency to form their lives around it. And soon enough we have a good amount of young adults who don't quite know exactly which way to turn, without that security blanket.

Taking on the responsibility of budgeting, buying for and feeding oneself has been in practice for years, in the outside world. And who knows - someday you may very well have to rely on your own resources to take on such a responsibility. It's been known to happen.

M. Stewart

Editor's Note: Chris DePoy's editorial was intended as a humorous, tongue-in-cheek look at off-campus living. Chris is a big boy now, quite able to cope with the "harsh reality of standing on one's own two feet." Apparently, M.Stewart failed to see the humor -- and thus missed the point -- of the article.

VSC vs. Frats

The Vermont State College System has a policy of not recognizing national fraternities and sororities. While the effect of this ruling is minimal as chapters of only one national fraternity exist on VSC's campuses, it does affect enough people to mandate serious questioning. The rationale given for exiling national fraternities is that their selection procedures are allegedly discriminatory.

Kappa Delta Phi has existed at Castleton for nearly ten years without ever being officially recognized by the administration and will, in all probability, continue to exist in spite of VSC's arbitrary stand. Whereas in the past Kappa was never officially recognized, it is now officially "not recognized", and consequently it is forbidden to use any of the college's facilities, such as the dining hall to sponsor a dance, for example.

Many of the most vocal opponents to the Greek system are people who would never consider joining. Nevertheless, their voices are heard.

For anyone not gifted with natural athletic ability or who has missed the opportunity to acquire basic varsity team sport skills in high school, any of the varsity teams here or in any other college would appear just as discriminatory but in a way which could be more damaging to the ego than fraternity pledging. Consider warming the bench for an entire game with your girl and parents in the stands...

Rationale for this subtle discrimination in athletics is the all-American, all-encompassing desire to win. Rationale for discrimination in a fraternity is simply to maintain quality capable of protecting a very real investment both in terms of property and spirit.

In my opinion, the VSC hierarchy should reassess its stand vis-a-vis fraternities.

Michael Powden
President
Kappa Delta Phi/Tau Chapter

What A Mess!

To the Editor:

Now that spring has come and the snow has gone, we are faced with the problem of junk. Have you ever sat up on the balcony of the Student Center and looked at the amphitheater? What a mess!

It is utterly disgusting. It is piggish. What are we coming to? Our forefathers injured this land and its water beyond repair. Think for a moment of what condition the campus would be in if all of us practiced this polluting. Shape up. Dispose of your garbage properly. Thank you.

The Campus Ecologists

Creators: Contribute!

Attention all budding young creators! If Spring stirs your collective bosoms, let me hear about it. Contribute your creativity to the Literary Review (formerly the Alp Horn)'s Spring edition. We are looking for original and creative works in: Drama, Photography, Prose, Graphics, and Poetry. There are still staff positions that need to be filled, too.

Final submission date for ALL material is April 18. The Literary Review will be on the stands Monday, May 2. Get cracking! See me in the Publications Office with your masterpieces!

William Wishart



Summer, cont.

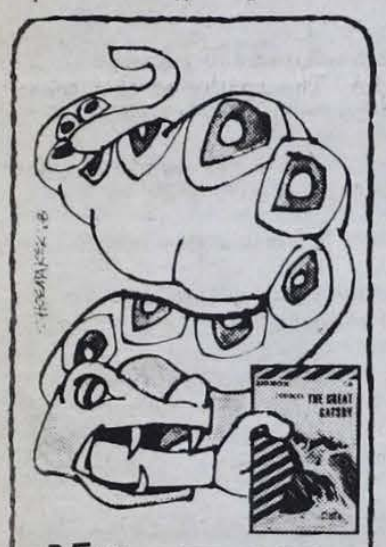
prerequisite to enrolling for a summer course. Through the credit bank program, high school students, with the approval of principals or guidance counselors, may take courses, and the college will confirm the credits earned when the student receives a high school diploma or equivalent.

Financial Aid is available during the Summer Session to matriculated students who were enrolled as at least half-time students during the preceding spring semester or who intend to enroll as at least half-time students for the following fall semester. Students should apply through the Financial Aid Office.

Tuition rates for Vermont residents are $30 a credit for undergraduate level courses and $32 for graduate level courses. For non-residents, the cost is $47 a credit for undergraduate courses and $52 a credit for graduate level courses. Registration begins April 17; students who register after May 31 must pay a $5.00 registration fee.

Summer housing is available in Morrill Hall at a rate of $28 a week for a single room and $23 for a double room. Room registrations may be made at the time of registration, either in person or by mail.

The Summer Sessions Office in Woodruff Hall will have the summer bulletins within a few weeks, and students may register there during normal office hours (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) from April 17 through May 31.



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Top Scholars, cont.

Mark Langmaid, Dianne Leary, Roger LeBlanc, David Lee, Lisa Lemieux, Nancy Leon, John Lilly, Lisa Logan, Kathryn Lorenzo, Linda Magee, Deborah Manzi, Dawn Martensen, Katherine Martin, Donna Mason, Lesley Maxon, Terril McBride, Michael McClay, John McIntyre, Mary McLaughlin, Carole Melis, Brenda Merchant, Albert Metayer, Carl Miller, Doug Miller, Paul Mitro, Susan Moore, Ronald Morris, Pamela Mueller, Elizabeth Mullaney, Mary Natale, and Rebecca Nemeth.

Also, Bernard Niles, Eugene Noble, Tuan Nguyen, Edwin Nusbaum, Diane Patrick, Mildred Pedro, Mary Peduzzi, Martin Peavey, John Paslusiak, Barbara Pegrum, Eileen Perry, Diane Phaneuf, Pamela Phipps, Michael Powden, Daivd Powsner, Jannice Powsner, Cheryl Pratt, Elizabeth Pratt, Megan Price, Judith Pryor, Katherine Pyle, Kathleen Quinlan, Joyce Ann Raiche, James Reardon, Jeffrey Reck, Prescott Reiner, Joseph Reta, Adele Riffey, Marilyn Rikert, Karen Roberts, Sherri Roberts, Peter Rooney, Gary Rupe, Richard Russell, David Sabourin, Susan Sabourin, Carol Sargent, Janet Schinina, David Schwartzman, Donald Scott, Nelson Sears, James Shaffery, Julie Sharrow, Nancy Sherman, and Steven Silver.□

Also, Nancy Skuba, Linda Snare, Patricia Spidell, Diane Squiers, David Stanley, Dawn Stockman, Lyle Streeter, Douglass Stuart, Sally Sulham, Catherine Swinburne, Robert Swinburne, Maureen Taparauskas, Susan Thayer, David Thomas, Sharon Tierney, Lynn Tostevin, Guy Trapeni, Michele Trepanier, Bonnie Urban, Peter Valente, Gerald Van Guilder, Margaret Vitale, Letitia Wagner, Rebecca Waite, Thomas Walsh, and Alan Ward.

Also, Nancy Waterman, John Welch, Nancy Welch, Ruthellen Weston, Jeanne Westover, Ernest Wheeler, Timothy Whitney, Mark Wiedenmayer, Dennis Williamson, Linda Wilson, Robin Wonkka, Barbara Wood, Barbara Dee Wright, Marina Wright, Diane Wyman, and Richard Wyman.

Educational Film Festival

April 20 & 21
-Multi-Purpose Room Campus Center
Wednesday April 20, 1977

8:00-10:00	a.m. Up the Down Stair Case	W6&8
10:15-10:45	Discovering Individual Differences	W3 (afternoon only)
10:45-11:15	First Lessons	W3 (afternoon only)
11:15-11:50	The Teacher as Observer and Guide	W3 (afternoon only)
10:15-10:45	Starting Nursery School	W8
10:45-11:15	Kindergarten	W8
11:15-11:50	The Time of Their Lives	W8
10:15-10:45	Teenagers Will Read	W6
10:45-11:15	Analyzing Reading Achievement	W6
11:15-11:50	Organizing the Reading Program	W6
10:15-10:45	Exceptional Child: Individual Differences	W6
10:45-11:15	Exceptional Child: Mentally Retarded: Trainable #3	W7
11:15-11:50	Can You Hear Me?	W7
10:15-10:45	Science Through Discovery	W5
10:45-11:10	Field Trips for Discovery	W5
11:10-12:00	Science and Language Arts	W5
1:00-3:00	p.m. Blackboard Jungle	W6&8
3:15-5:00	Repeat of morning schedule	
7:00-10:00	Goodbye, Mr. Chips	

Thursday, April 21, 1977

8:00-10:00	a.m. The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie	W6&8
10:15-10:45	Children Without	W8
10:45-11:15	Testing Children with Multiple Handicaps	W8
11:15-11:50	Walk in Another Pair of Shoes	W8
10:15-10:45	Teaching The One and the Many	W3
10:45-11:15	New Tools for Learning	W3
11:15-11:50	The New Way to Greater Education	W3
10:15-10:45	Each Child is Different	W7
10:45-11:50	MACOS	W7
10:15-10:45	Better Bulletin Boards	W6
Children	Learn from Filmstrips	
10:45-11:15	Creating Instructional Materials	W6
Using	Visuals in Your Speech	
11:15-11:50	Communications Conference	W6
10:15-11:15	Experiment in Excellence	W5
11:15-11:45	Real Revolt in Education	W5
11:45-11:50	If a Boy Can't Learn	W5
1:00-3:00	p.m. To sir, With Love	W6&8
3:15-5:00	p.m. Repeat of morning schedule	
7:00-9:00	Fire Prevention in the Classroom	Science Auditorium

First Aid in the Classroom. (Both Tenative)

All classes under the EDU classification will be cancelled for the two days except those specified by individual professors. Students are still required to attend all other classes. Failure to do so will be at the student's own risk!

Singers from the
Lake George Opera Society
will perform and speak in the FAC Lobby on Wed. April 20 at 7:00PM.

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Residence Hall Director & Residence Assistant

positions open for the 77-78 academic year. An informational meeting will be held on Tuesday April 5, 1977 in Leavenworth 67 from 12:00 - 1:30PM

Applications will be distributed at that time. Applications close April 8, 1977 and selection committee interviews will begin the week of April 18, 1977. It is preferred that juniors and seniors apply for the Directors positions, but any interested student that can demonstrate a high level of maturity will be considered. Any sophomores, juniors, and seniors may apply for the Resident Assistant positions.

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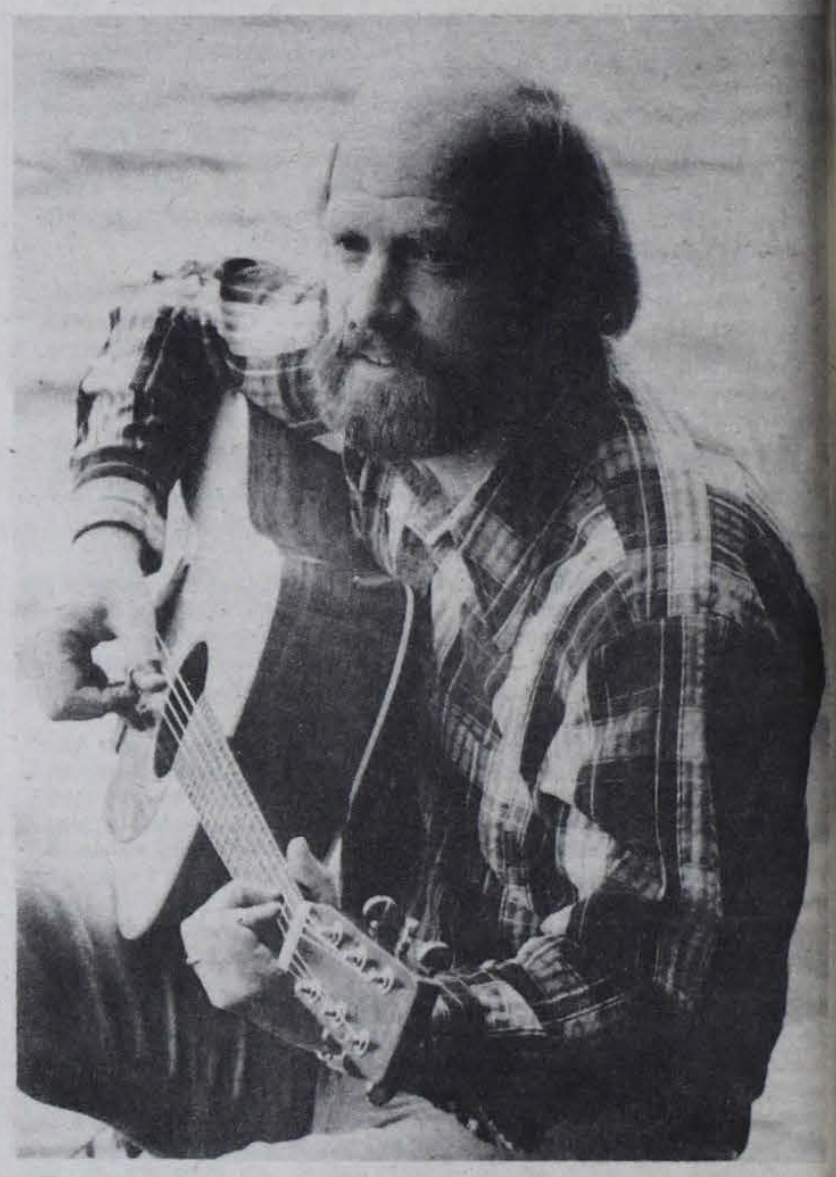
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Tom Eslick In Concert



Tom Eslick, a singer, guitarist, and composer, will appear in concert April 6 at 8:15 p.m. in th the Castleton College Campus Center.

Formerly Assistant Professor of English and folk-singer-in-residence at Vermont College, Eslick is Chairman of the English Department at Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H. He performs concerts throughout New England, featuring his own compositions as well as contemporary folk music. His two stereo releases, "Deer Hollow Run" and "Shadows", feature a total of 24 original compositions.

Sponsored by the Castleton State College Weekly Series, the performance is free and open to the public.

The Student Association Elections, cont.

a ed student association with all he V.S.C. schools.

These activities need to be co iued and many more initiate I think I have the experience, committment, and interest to do the monumental jo that the Student Association President MUST do."

typically, there are several candidates seeking the position of A Vice President this year.

athy Connolly, a Sophmore majoring in Political Science, has announced her candidacy for SA Vice President. Involved in campus life and student government sicne coming here two years ago, Cathy was her Freshman Class Vice President and is presently President of the Sophmore Class. She is an active S Senator and serves on several Senate Committees including the Club Committee, ACC, APAC, and the Appropriations Committee.

When asked what she would do to make the job of V.P. more effective, Cathy answered, "As Vice President I would try to make myself more available by posting my office hours so that any interested person could have ready access to my counsel. I will try to stop in at meetings and keep abreast on the happenings on campus. It is important to be aware of every little issue and problems students have before they grow and manifest into larger ones."



Cathy Connolly



Vicki DeRosia

Vicki DeRosia, a sophmore majoring in Criminal Justice, possess a wealth of High School student government experience and her active participation in the SA Senate make her another qualified candidate for the job of SA Vice President. In addition to normal Senatorial duties, Vickie was Chairperson of the highly successful letter-writing campaign to State Legislators last semester. She presently co-chairs the Senate Faculty Evaluations Committee. Vickie sees the major issues facing the Student Association as a need to address the lack of communication between various levels of government at C.S.C. In addition, she feels student involvement in decision-making should be increased and feels the status of the Rathskellar Bill and possible rises in tuition as immediate issued the Senate must deal with. Vickie feels she has the ability in leadership and organization and adequate time and motivation to be a successful and effective Student Association Vice President.

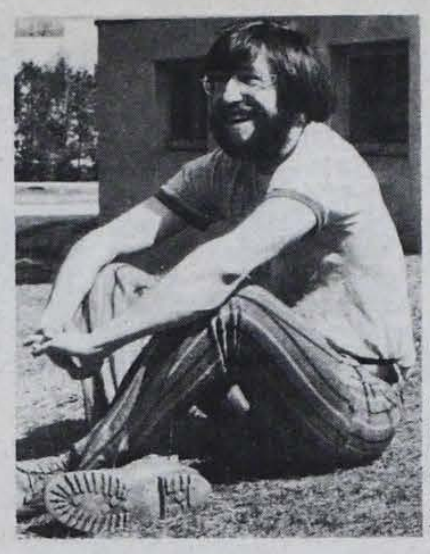
John "Rhemus" Nelson, a Junior majoring in Biology and Chemistry, has announced his candidacy for SA Vice President. Having returned this year to Castleton after a leave of absence, John brings a new outlook to perception of the role of the SA. A former President of the Rainbow Coalition, a now inactive coalition of Castleton's minority students,a nd past Senate delegate, John is presently a disc jockey for WIUV and an active member of both the Science and Spanish Clubs. John has stated his intention in seeking the SA Vice Presidency is "to bring the government down to the student body. I sense an alienation between student government and student body, which should not exist since the two go hand-in-hand. This is not to demean either party. Instead this rests on the effectiveness of how well both groups communicate to each other.

"My purpose is to have the student body as well informed on subject matter so as to know wheter we can expect their support. Without the interest of the students, we have no one to represent."



John Nelson (Rhemus)

Rounding out the slate ofVice-Presidential candidates is **Gary Rogers**, presently a Junior majoring in Business Administration. Gary has been a member of both the Varsity Soccer and Baseball teams and is an active member of the P.E. Majors Club. When asked why he was seeking the position,



Gary Rogers

Gary responded:

"Although I haven't been involved in C.S.C.'s official affairs these last three years, I am affected the same as everyone else. In these last three years Ihave had more social contact with the largest number of students on campus and being a native to this area, I have had more interaction with the commuters at Castleton then is normally afforded the average student.

"Having a varied work and class schedule, which puts me in the F.A.C., the gym, the Dining Hall, Campus Center and nearly all other buildings on campus on an almost daily basis, I am available to talk to every student and listen to all the complaints about Castleton life as well as what the students would like to see here at C.S.C. and I'd like to give it to them. Personality is the key word in public relations and that's what life is all about."

The only announced candidate for SA Secretary is **Nancy Orvis**, a Junior majoring in Elementary Education. Nancy has been at Castleton for four years and has consistently been involved in nearly all aspects of Student Government. She has been and is presently a member-at-large of the Student Association Executive Committee and played an active role on both the Organizing and Constitution Committees of the Vermont State College Student Association. When asked Nancy characterized the role of SA Secretary as being "responsible for all necessary correspondence, record-keeping, and management of all Executive Offices within the Student Association. I am running for this office because I feel I have all the qualifications and experience needed. I have recently obtained the postition of acting secretary of the Student Association.

"Since I have taken over the office of Secretary I have acquired much of the necessary expertise required to carry out the duties involved in effectively fulfilling the role of SA Secretary.

One of the two candidates vying for the extremely important and responsible position of SA Tresurer is **Sherri Roberts**. Sherri is presently a sophmore majoring in Secondary Education with a concentration in Mathematics. Although she spent her Freshman year at Long Beach City College in California, Sheri wasted little time in becoming involved in a large number of activities once she arrived at Castleton. In high school Sherri served as treasurer of the California Scholarship Federation. In addition, to being an active SA Senator and serving on the Senate's A.R.C. and Student Evaluations Committees, Sherri is the present editor of the Castleton yearbook, the SPARTACUS. Sherri feels her knowledge of the computer field will prove an invaluable asset in dealing with the responsibilities attendant to the job of SA Treasurer. Sherri wants the job because, "I want to be more involved in the runnings of the SA. The apathy at this school concerns me and as a member of the Executive Committee, I would like to get students more involved. I also want to know

cont. pg. 8

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my Coolidge, the only announced candidate for the osition of Student Association President. Amy took ver as S'.A. President this emester, after Larry Noyes esigned. Amy is a Junior t CSC.

Public Informational Meeting

(Evaluation Boycott)



TIME: 12:00 - 3:00PM

DATE: April 5, 1977

PLACE: Informal Lounge (Campus Center)

Attention May Graduates

Students who have borrowed from e National Direct Student Loan Program and/or e Nursing Student Loan Program are required to complete an exit interview and set up a repayment schedule upon ceasing full-time student status and leaving CSC. Meetings for this purpose have been attanged.

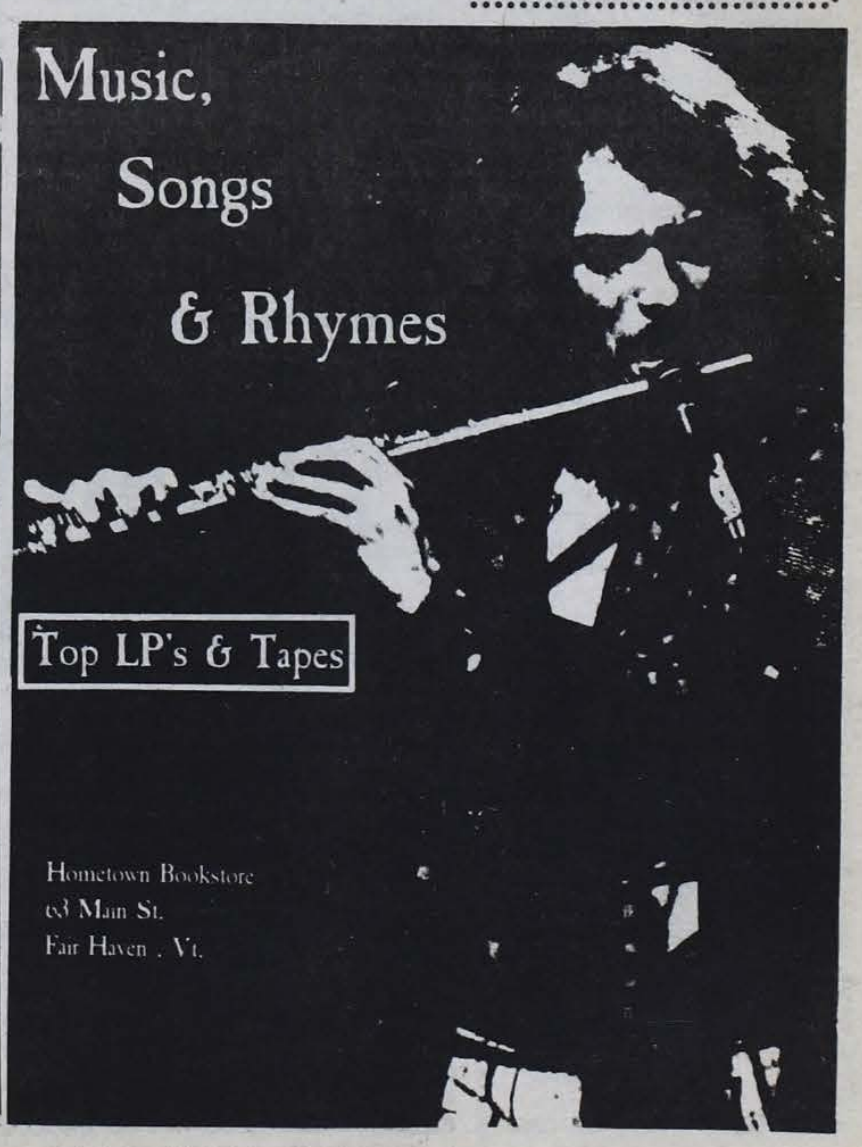
Place: Woodruff Hall Room 6

Days & Times: April 4, 1977 @ 1 to 4 PM
April 6, 1977 @ 1 to 4 PM
April 7, 1977 @ 1:30 to 3 PM

If you cannot attend any of the prearranged meetings, please call ext. 337 to make other arrangements.

Jeannette H. Gagnon
Financial Aid Clerk

VOTE!



Announcements & Ads

Sell, buy, trade, rent, etc.
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INFIRMARY HOURS

8:30 - 3:30 Daily
3:30 - 8:30 Tues. & Wed. Nights

Congratulations to Greg Munsell from Ann Kelliher on his engagement to Karen Lambert.

A Red Cross Blood Drawing will be held on April 5 from noon to 5 p.m. in the Castleton State College Campus Center. All types of blood are needed. The Lake Champlain Pomona Grange will sponsor the drawing, in conjunction with Kappa Delta Phi.

The library has established an "exit control" policy. Books, briefcases, etc. are subject to inspection at the exit of the library. Please be prepared to stop at the terminal on your way out for inspection. Your cooperation will be very much appreciated.

Rape Prevention Workshop - April 7 - 12:00 - Multi-Purpose Room of the Campus Center.

Members of the Rape Crisis Team will discuss methods of prevention and protection that can be used to help prevent rapes.

C.S.C. LIBRARY IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT:

Dr. Harold Lancou ☆ Dean Emeritus
University of Pittsburgh Library School

will be in the Vermont Room of the Library to answer any questions on the library building expansion plans, librarianship as a career, or library services in general.

ON
April 7, 1977 (Thursday)

10:00 AM to 11:00 AM - All interested students, staff and faculty.
12 Noon to 1:30 PM - Library Committee.
1:30 PM to 2:50 PM - Education 306 class (Mr. Drazic's class on Library Resources and Services).
3:00 PM to 4:00 PM - All interested students, staff and faculty.

Commuter Newsletter

The largest group of commuters that has gotten together since last year met a couple of weeks ago and agreed to hold a forum each Tues. at noon. This week sunshine outdrew free coffee and few people came. In spite of (or perhaps because of) this we decided to write a letter.

Until a better alternative is suggested we will use the bulletin board in the snack bar for commuter affairs - check it out! We talked at length about car pooling and a new issue, that of certain commuters who would like to get licenses and are willing to pay for lessons. Anyone willing to give driving lessons? There are 75-80 small lockers availabelf ro use if we get them set up - HELP! The question of increasing the radio's power was raised and an unofficial source told us it was a problem involving the FCC license. We agreed on the advisability of a suggestion box which we are implementing. It is outside the mail room - use it!

We did not discuss elections which are just around the corner. This would seem to be the biggest point we have to push - would you go to Senate meetings if they were at a more convenient time? At present about ten of the allotted twenty nine commuter Senate slots are filled. Therefore the on campus people dictate the meeting time, and in fact these people decide most issues simply because no one is around to represent commuters.

We realize the many problems obstructing commuter input to student affairs, but the few pe ple now handling the load need feedback and help. The commuter delegates listed have boxes in the S.A. office in addition to CSC boxes. We hope that by listing these names, some of our "constituency" would let us hear from them.

We will have a speaker on the elections for the April 5 forum. Do you have ideas for other speakers?

The Commuter Forum will be on Tuesday noons in the student center. Look for posters and listen to the radio!

The S.A. Elections, cont.

more about how our SA fees are used and prevent surplusses that no one knows what to do with.

"I would like to ssee the SA more involved in the total life of the students. If this means yelling, why not? I want to see the students more involved with faculty/administration committees. I think the students' opinions and feelings should be expressed. I want ot see the Executive Committee be more reponsive to those opinions and feelings."

Mike Usle, present Dorm Director of Morrill Hall, is th remaining candidate for SA Tresurer. Mike is presently a Junior majoring in Business Administration and Public Administration. Mike's special area of study is Accounting and he ahs had much practical "real-world" experience which makes him a well-qualified candidate. He had previously worked as a Business Manager for a Ski Chalet, was Media Coordinator at Castleton during the summer of '75, and served as a student intern to both the Rutland Regional Planning Commission and as an Administrative Assistant to Castleton's Town Manager. Mike is a member of the Outing Club and in his role as a SA Senator, serves on both the Campus Planning and Library Committees. Mike feels that the SA Tresurer should, "have a good working knowledge of the Student Association by: 1) attending weekly Senate meetings to receive feedback from the general student population on what are the current issues; 2) to have a mature and competant outlook while working with the Executive Committee on issues relating to Castleton State College and the SA."

Mike feels that "before any changes should justifiably be made regarding the maintenance of records or any other functions that are left up to the discretion of the SA Tresurer, an in-depth study could be made during the last three weeks of the Spring Semester while working with the out-going SA Tresurer. By receiving input at that time many unnoticed or unchecked errors should be detected as the new and the old treasurers may find a better solution working together."

In the Judicial Branch of the SA Executive Committee there is presently only one announced candidate for the College Court Judge. She is **Dawn Howe**, a Sophmore majoring in Elementary Education. Dawn has been a at Castleton for two years and is presently a SA Senator serving on the Admissions and Retention Committee. Dawn has expressed a real desire to become more involved in Student Government and has stated that although she has not had much experience in holding high positions within the Senate, her attendance has been consistent and she has gained an enlightened insight into manyof the issues which have been dealt with in the past.

When asked why she was seeking the post Dawn replied, "Ive heard of some people who run for the prestige involved and really are unconcerned about the job and its responsibilities and are satisfied to do enough to 'get by'. I feel that if you are going to run for office, experienced or not, you should only run if you intend to give it all you've got, which is exactly what I intend to do!"

Filling out the Judicial Branch is the Student Prosecuting Attorney. There are two students seeking this position. **Jeffrey Reck**, a Junior majoring in Criminal Justice who has an interest in Pre-Law has announced his candidacy. Jeff stated that he perceived the duties of Prosecuting Attorney to be, 1) to be a member of the College Court to prosecute violators of college rules and 2) to work for the students concerning their rights and due process. "As Prosecuting Attorney I would set these as my goals to work for. The students now are not receiving fair treatment concerning over inflated bills for dorm damages, having no voice in the academic policies, and many others. I am aware that we, as students, are not always afforded our rights. Our College Court has the power to change this, and as Prosecuting Attorney I will work for our rights."

The only other announced candidate for Prosecuting Attorney and, interestingly enough, the only commuter running for any position, is **Nancy Sherman**. Nancy is presently a Junior majoring in Criminal Justice and Psychology and is a member of the Women's Soccer Team and the Outing Club. Although frustrated to date in her attempts to organize a Criminal Justice Major's Club, Nancy is unique in that she is one of a very small minority of commuters who are actively striving to increase commuter awareness of and participation in campus life.

Nancy has stated that she is seeking the post of Prosecuting Attorney because, "This will be a worthwhile experience. As a commuter now and a resident of the dorm in the past I've had a good view of both.

"As a member of the SA Executive Committee I'd like to see more commuter and more out-of-state student input as to policies adopted and followed. If out-of-state tuition is going to continue to rise at horrendous rates I think we, as a group, should have more to say about what goes on."

As should be patently obvious from this brief presentation of announced SA candidates, students at Castleton have wealth of talent and experience to tap for the postitions of student government leadership. Is it still necessary to have to coerce people to make the effort and vote? Voting Booths will be set up and manned in the Student Center Lobby all day Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5 and 6.

GET OUT AND VOTE!!!!

Exhibition, cont.

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THE SPARTAN

VOL.19 NO. 28
April 25, 1977

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735



Vincent Bugliosi To Speak Here

Vincent Bugliosi, chief prose-tor in the Charles Manson rder trial, will be lecturing at stleton State College on May 1977 at 8:15 p.m. The lecture a presentation of CSC and e Student Association Artist ries.

Bugliosi, co-author of the st-selling book, **Helter Skel-r: The True Story of the anson Murders**, reveals in his tures the often misunderstood ts about the Manson family's ckground. He discusses their ilosophy, and how the differ-t types, from class president to ild molester, came to truly believe Charlie Manson was Jesus Christ. Bugliosi, who has probably had more exposure to Manson than anyone else outside of the "family", explains how Manson managed to control and "program" dozens of young men and women into his "servants", and how this threat (as witnessed by the attempted murder of President Ford by Squeaky Fromme) is still with us.

Bugliosi lectures exclusively through the American Program Bureau in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

CSC students may reserve their free tickets now in the Fine Arts Center box office.

Chaloux Discusses Evaluation Issue

ue Moore

"The real crux of the evalua-on problem is the lack of udent involvement in the llege contract-making pro-ess," Administrator Bruce Cha-ux stated on April 6 in an nformal meeting with approxi-nately 10 students. Before he nade any comments, Chaloux nade it clear that his answers to uestions were his own opinions nd not those of the college.

Chaloux pointed out that the ntroduction this year of signed valuation forms was the result f collective bargaining. The orms are in use at Lyndon State College, and Lyndon had enough ower to put the signed valuation idea into the VSC ontract. According to Chaloux, Castleton State College students should channel their energy into trying to elicit some student-oriented representation at collective bargaining meetings. Communications should be started between CSC students and some lorida State University students who were able to gain non-voting seats on the FSU Board of Regents. Even without voting power, these students are able to influence other members of the Board by providing the students' point of view on pertinent matters.

When he was asked why there are no students on the Promotion, Re-appointment and Tenure Committee, Chaloux replied that he thinks it is because the faculty are a little

cont. on p.7

CSC Goals Inventory Results Compiled

Mike Powden

The results of the Institutional Goals Inventory (IGI) administered at Castleton in February were recently made public. A copy of the Summary Data Report, containing a wealth of information, is presently on reserve in the college library and available to all for inspection.

The IGI was developed by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. as a tool to help college communities describe their goals and then establish priorities among them. The Inventory doesn't tell colleges what to do in order to reach the goals. Instead, it provides a means by which many individuals and constituent groups on a local level can contribute their ideas about desired institutional goals. The summary of their input then provides a basis for discussions and deliberations toward a final definition of college goals.

The IGI was administered at Castleton on the recommendation of both the Faculty Assembly and the Student Association. A total of 475 booklets were distributed. They went to the Chancellor, the Board of Trustees, all faculty, staff, administration and a representative sample of alumni and students. The alumni sample numbered 150 and consisted of every twenty-fifth person on a print-out by class. The student sample also numbered 150 and was picked from a printout by class, in proportion to the size of each of the four classes.

Of the 475 booklets sent out, only 190 were returned in time to be sent to Princetor for tabulation in spite of a week's delay to allow the late ones to arrive. The rate of return was somewhat disappointing except for faculty, whose rate of return was 75%. Despite this poor showing (only 28 of 150 students and 22 of 150 alumni responded), Dr. Jordan, who as Assistant to the President was in charge of administering the Inventory, stated that the IGI does "validly show a consensus that certain things should change, as well as areas where there are differences of opinion and aspiration which should be discussed."

In addition to actually administering the Inventory, Dr. Jordan was also asked by the president to study and analyze the Summary Data Report of the IGI. He has written a narrative which attempts to present the most important and significant results in a form more conducive to discussion than was the printout. In Dr. Jordan's narrative the results of the Inventory are interesting and easily understood. For example, when considering what Castleton should be, all respondents agreed that four specific goal areas were highly important. They were (1) Community (faculty committment to the institution, open and candid communication, airing differences, and mutual trust and respect); (2) Intellectual Orientation (attitude toward learning, ability to synthesize capacity for self-directed learning and commitment to life-long learning); (3) Individual Personal Development (student identification of goals and achieving them and the enhancement of self-worth and self-confidence); and (4) Intellectual/Aesthetic Environment (rich program of cultural events, students free time involvement culturally and intellectually, easy interaction among faculty and students and an intellectually, exciting college.)

The summary next examined each of the goal areas by the respondent groups. It was obvious, after Dr. Jordan had plotted faculty and student

New S.A. Budget Presented

Sue Moore

On March 31, the proposed Student Association budget for 1977-78 was introduced to the Senate for the first time. The senators were asked to look at the budget and discuss it, and then vote on it at their April 7th meeting. The budget was prepared by the Budget Group, which consisted of members of the Executive Committee, the Finance Committee, and other individuals invited by these committees.

This year a different method was used by the Budget Group to calculate income. Instead of using a figure representing the coming year's projected enrollment, multiplying that by the activity fee, and budgeting 90% of it, the Budget Group used a figure representing 90% of the last year's (1976-77) SA fee revenue, and 90% of the estimated unappropriated 1976-77 surplus added together with the estimated interest for 1976-77, to come up with the 1977-78 total revenue estimate of $62,300.

Two new proposals have been included in the 1977-78 budget. The first of the two is that the SA budget will be divided into two parts in order to better control income and expenditures. Part one will be the "Equipment Budget" and will include income from all SA-run machines (pinball, copier, vending, etc.). This money will make the SA machinery self-supporting, limited by income, and independent of student fees.

Part two of the budget will be the "General Budget". This will be funded by SA fees, interest on SA bank accounts, and unappropriated surpluses from previous years. Areas supported by this part of the budget will be programming, support, politics, and media.

The second proposal included in the budget is that of raising the student activity fee by $5.00 in order to maintain the present level of activity and off-set inflation in the media and minor growth in major programming areas. This would be the first increase in several years, except for a $5.00 one-time charge in 1975 to help fund the radio station. It would bring the SA fee to $50., which would still leave Castleton $10. below the $60. limit set by the state college system. If this increase does pass through the CSC Senate, it will still have to be authorized by President Wilson.

Each recognized Student Association club or committee was required to submit a statement to the Budget Group that included the organization's mission, goals, objectives, and an itemized budget. The Budget Group then discussed these budgets, gave them "priority ratings" (each member of the group rated the individual budgets as having a high, middle, or low priority), and made cuts in order to trim the over-all budget.

Only one organization was allotted the amount of funds it had requested. $1900 was requested for scholarships for the members of the SA Executive Committee, and this amount remained unchanged as the Budget Group's recommendation.

The rest of the organizations, 12 in all, were cut between $125 and $6,664. Six clubs or committees were given requirements to meet regarding how the funds allotted to them are to be spent.

The Social Committee, the purpose of which is to "provide a constant and varied schedule of quality entertainment events." requested $20,000 in funding. It was recommended that this committee only be given $16,000.

The Cultural Committee's budget was dropped from $13,770 to $10,500. The Film Club was cut out of the budget as a separate organization this year. Instead, a sub-committee of the Cultural Committee was created for this purpose. $4500 was requested by this sub-committee, but $4100 was the recon mended funding.

$5000 was requested by the Club Committee, but $2000 was the amount recommended. A requirement stipulated that this money, is not to be used by already funded SA Accounts.

WIUV received $6000, which was $2,915 below their request.

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INSIDE:

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Sports, pages 3&4

SPRING FESTIVAL, page 4

Cultural Review, page 5

Summer Jobs, page 8

AND MORE!!!!!!!!

College Is Worth It

Dear Name Withheld by Request:

I read your article and a few questions immediately popped into my mind.

1. Where did you get the notion that "theoretically, college is supposed to serve as the process out of which come people prepared to assume a productive role in today's society"?

2. What's wrong with "learns to learn, acquiring a value system, or a set of ideas which to intelligently pursue a career"?

3. Who said colleges are to be consciously gearing students' education to career aspirations?

4. What is wrong with broadening your mind as opposed to your market-ability?

5. Why did you enter college? Why did you stay there? Was your mommy an influence?

Granted many high school grads have difficulty choosing a major, but I seriously doubt that there is a lack of help. That is the job of the student, and that is why they have counselors, advisors, professors, or various administrative officials in all colleges. All you have to do is ask for help. You've been spoon fed long enough. By the time you reach college, you should have learned to look after yourself and no longer need a wet nurse.

Mayve that is the purpose of a college education? If you have not found yourself in high school, experience and growth can help.

As for changing and picking a major, that is one of the vast diversities of a well-rounded liberal arts education. The first two years at most liberal schools are to fulfill general requirements. After earning an A.A. degree in Business Administration at another school, I transferred 58 of 62 credits to Castleton as an English major.

Your article filled me with awe and wonder. What is wrong with a well-rounded education? Maybe you would like, say, a computer programming genius to graduate such a specialist that he is unable to read at a twelfth grade level, write a readible paper, do simple math (pocket calculators can do this), or know anything about psychology behind human motivation, marketing their skills, or even being able to speak efficiently in front of a group of more than five people.

At first, I thought anyone that suggests the armed forces as an alternative method of training, 1. has not been there, 2. has their head up their bottom. On second thought, I think this is a fine idea. Have all those young lost souls join the armed forces: expose themselves to the largest drug culture in the world and get an up close look at how the bureaucratic system works.

In conclusion, I ask, "How can someone make such strong personal convictions, then refuse to put their signature to them?" Many of us are laughing anyway. You know who you are.

Roger Rosenberger

Forget Shakespeare

To Whom It May Concern: (All of Us)

Recently Sister Candon quoted Shakespeare in defending Montpelier's (Gov. Snelling's? Legislature's? Sr. Candon's?) attitude and action in reducing or eliminating benefits to fathers without jobs and their families (this does not necessarily mean not working), by saying "sometimes we have to be cruel to be kind."

The basic philosophy (myth?) is that men (people?) would rather work than collect welfare or Government benefits and that by eliminating or reducing these benefits men will be forced to work, or obtain jobs. Excellent theory, but the reality is "there ain't enough jobs", and I don't know if Shakespeare has an answer for that fact.

This philosophy, that taking away benefits will motivate people to find jobs that don't exist, is not just a Vermont belief but a national myth. "The poor, the blacks, the minorities, the young...don't want to work."

Recently in New York City, the Welfare capital of the world, thousands of teenagers were reported to have waited in line all night, in freezing temperatures, to apply for summer jobs, (most were poor, minorities and young). There were ten applicants for each job available. Applying for jobs is hard work.

This is only one example. The same is true in Vermont or anywhere. Give a "decent" job and people will respond. I am not sure if Government public service jobs are the answer, but they may be a step in the right direction. People will work.

I will even say there are some exceptions, some poor are lazy, they like welfare, they rip off, they don't "appreciate" our tax money. I agree and concede. An amazing fact is that there are just as many middle class people with the same tendencies (only they cheat a little on their income taxes), and there are even some "rich, rich" who are lazy, who have never worked, who are virtually vegetables, but they are usually invited to speak to civic organizations because they were born into their wealth.

Yes Sister Candon, Governor Snelling, the Legislature, working is better for everyone. Before we cut "benefits" from men and their families, and force family break-ups so the women will be alone with their children and then be eligible for the Government's kindnesses, before people go hungry and cold, (people do go HUNGRY and COLD in Vermont), let us make sure we have these jobs for the people to go to. Perhaps we can encourage jobs, or even provide jobs with some of the money used for legislative pay raises, or for those all important Bicentennial parades, awarded on the same day as the cuts in the State Special Ed program.

Sometimes Sister Candon, you just have to be kind and forget Shakespeare.

Sincerely,
Mike Gray
Fair Haven, Vt. 05743

Let the Riders Decide

To the Editor:

Well, our leaders have done it again. The repeal of the motorcycle helmet law has been defeated and once again we cyclists can feel safe and protected. Big Brother is watching over us.

But let us look at helmets and the law realistically. Helmets can and do, under some circumstances, save lives by protecting the brain and its container, the skull. However, under other circumstances, helmets can be fatal. They are notorious for causing spinal and neck injuries, and they impair a rider's hearing and peripheral vision.

Since nobody can predict when or in what manner an accident will occur, it seems reasonable to expect differing opinions concerning the wearing of protective headgear. But to me and to many others the main question is not whether helmets are good or bad, but whether the government should be able to mandate the wearing of them. Motorcyclists are not second rate citizens in need of special laws or considerations. Most of us are matrue adults and it is an insult to be treated otherwise. I wonder how citizens would have reacted if the government had passed a law stating that, for our own well-being, swine flu shots would be mandatory. After all, is it not their job to protect us? Just because motorcyclists are a minority, lawmakers are not justified in violating our rights. Rather, if our lawmakers were really concerned about our safety, they might try to educate automobile drivers as to the capabilities and limitations of two hweeled vehicles, instead of penalizing the motorcycle driver.

But there is another, more important aspect of the helmet law and others like it. We are faced in this country with an increasing lack of respect for law and order. One reason for this in my opinion is questionable laws. If a person has no respect for a given law because he considers that law meaningless or in violation of his rights, in time he will lose respect for law in general. This is a serious problem and it will get worse.

With every law passed, good or bad, we all lose some of our freedom and we become more and more under the control of the government. If we are not careful, or if we do not stand up for our rights, our government could evolve into a totalitarian system. To some the helmet law is a bother which must be endured. To me it is a clear violation of my rights as a citizen of this country. The only just way to solve the problem is to let those who ride decide.

William F. Smith
Rutland

Thank You

To the Editor:

I would like to thank those people who filled out and returned the Human Resource Survey Card. Your responses were excellent and will be a big help to us.

Please, everyone who has not filled out the card as yet, or, who threw it away thinking it was just another piece of junk mail in your campus box, extra cards are available in the Student Association Office. There is also a box in the S.A. office for survey card return.

In addition, information sheets and survey cards will be available at the table set up to handle Registration appointments. There will be a place designated for survey card returns so you may fill them out and return at that time if you wish.

We would like to compile a broad index of interest and experience so that we can supply you with information and refer you to people who can help you.

Natalie Shrewsbury has agreed to facilitate the Center's program next year. If you are going to be here this summer, or next year, and would like to help her with feedback, suggestions, or anything, please leaver your name and campus box address and/or phone number in the Human Resource mailbox in the S.A. office, and she will contact you.

I would also like to thank everyone who has helped me to get the Human Resource Center off the ground. The writing, typing, putting up of posters, planning of meetings, and other numerous tasks, not to mention the format and distribution of the survey cards, would have been impossible without you.

Susi Pfister

Get Involved

To the Editor:

The end of the semester is rapidly approaching and people are getting ready for the big push. This and the fine weather could be the reason for the poor turn out at commuter forums, but I personally doubt it.

Look commuters (and even everyone), something is rotten here: 25 people voted on a 68 thousand dollar budget and of those, two were commuters; 364 people elected the new Executive Committee, and the major portion of the boycott issue, that of student involvement in hiring and retention of faculty, seems to have gone by the board. There are other points that don't come to mind readily, but what I wonder is - are we (the few commuter delegates that are involved) pissing upwind? Should we write off our efforts to experience and devote our energy to something more viable?

These issues seem to be symptomatic of a deeper problem, the "give a shit". Castleton College is now involved in and evoling in areas that could radically affect the colleges of Vt. in the not-so-distant future - Academic Planning and Coordinating Comm., Vermont State College Student Association, entrance/exit requirements, and an external degree program. It is easy to say, "Oh, that won't effect me, I'm graduating," - or something, an egocentric standpoint in my opinion. Getting involved means caring what happens to other people as well as pulling your own load, and this is a problem. The load is now being pulled by a relatively small number of people who, for one reason or another are concerned. They cannot, in all fairness, or even as a point of practicality, run the school in a vacuum. They need help! They need to know, to use a hackneyed phrase, what "the will of the students" is. Saying, "If no one speaks up they have no cause for bitching," is of no help to anyone. Someone it seems, must do the decision-making and the caretaking, but these decisions effect the whole student populace, not just these people. Should we rewrite the constitution so these people legally run the show alone? That way maybe they won't feel guilty about doing so.

If you want to be apathetic that is your affair, I will not resign as a commuter delegate if no one comes to the next commuter forum, but I won't show up for the forum after that! I will go to some other meetings I have been neglecting while trying to get commuters involv-

cont. on p.7

SPARTAN DEADLINE
WED· AT 4:00PM

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The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should be interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Final deadline is **FOUR P.M. WEDNESDAY** for publication the following **MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED**. It may be sent through intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

SPORTS

Interviews: Buckett, Thieser

Eric Ticehurst

How important is a coach to the performance of the team? In a learning situation such as college how important is winning? What is a good coach? These and other questions about the impact a coach has on the performance of his or her team have often intrigued me. I figured the best way to discover some answers about the art of being a coach was to ask a coach and that I did as I conducted seperate interviews with two coaches here at Castleton State College; Ms. Bonnie-Jean Buckett and Mr. James Thieser. Ms. Buckett coaches women's lacrosse and basketball. Mr. Theiser is the Spartan baseball coach and also coaches men's soccer.

ET: What is a coach?
BUCKETT: I have to answer these questions when I just come into work right? Uh...I think it's someone that gives the students leadership, that directs their athletic ability as a team unit...that's it for now. I'll think of more later.
ET: How important is a coach to the team's performance?
BUCKETT: I would say pretty important as far as keeping teams together, leadership, and as far as directing offensive and defensive strategy. But once the kids get out on the playing field the coach, I think, plays a minimal part of the teaching aspect of the game. Basically the coach is a teacher and then from there you're teaching specific things as opposed to general things that you would in a class or for a class. So basically a coach is a teacher and once they get out and play that's the end of that. They're playing and you're seeing how well you taught.
ET: How much difference can a coach make in a team?
BUCKET : A lot.
ET: Why?
BUCKETT: Well, if the coach's attitude in herself or himself is poor that attitude will be carried over with the team. I think if the coach is a negative person then the players will be negative. Just all those types of things. The coach definately is an influence on a team, definately. Now to what extent the team allows that influence to carry over....I think that may depend on the age level. If they're High School kids it may carry over a great deal. College it may not.
ET: What do you think makes a good coach?
BUCKETT: Someone that has respect for their players. Someone that has respect for themselves and wants to carry that over in their attitude.
ET: Have the rewards in your coaching career far outweighed any disappointments?
BUCKETT: Sure. There are no disappointments.
ET: Losing games?
BUCKETT: No, losing games that's part of playing you have to remember that being a coach...well, first of all the coach doesn't play anyway, so the disappointment would be that your players didn't succeed as well as they might have been able to. But then the challenge to that is to bring them up for the next game. As far as a disappointment, I've never really had a disappointing experience, in the fact that as long as everybody is playing the best they can and you assume that's happening and that you've taught them properly so on and so forth. There's always a learning experience and as long as the learning experience is going on then it's fine.
ET: Then you're saying that if your basketball team was 0-12 last season yet the girls learned something you'd have been happy?
BUCKETT: Oh yeah. I had one of those.
ET: Oh, you did?
BUCKETT: Yeah, last year at a community college. I mean I started from step left throw right and I'd say "Okay, let me see a layup shot", and they didn't even know what it was. They didn't even know why you went to the foul line. They were 0-10 and then this year, I understand they went 3-6 and in softball they are undefeated so far and the same group is back and the coaches that they have this year are saying that it's unbelievable. No, there's no problem as long as...first of all, they have to have fun anyway and they were having fun. But most of all it was a learning experience. They had never polayed high school ball in any form, so to them just even going away on a bus was a thrill and that's what it's all about. Learning to get along, so on and so forth.
ET: Okay, let's go back to what is a coach?
BUCKETT: A teacher first. After that, someone that the kids can identify with. I think that's very important around here, after all in many aspects we are training future coaches and so we're somewhat of an image for them to look up to and I don't care what you say if you have a coach that yells and screams during a game that rubs off on you and than you become that and that's not personally what I would want. So therefore, what I am trying to do is project an image so that they can also project the same image when they go out and coach.
ET: Do you think you made a difference in the record your basketball team had last year?
BUCKETT: Yeah. I would say because I had confidence in my kids and therefore they had confidence in themselves. You know, it all goes back to the coach being a positive influence or negative influence. If a coach is positive, gives positive reinforcement, and just has confidence in herself that will be transmitted and that's what's important. That will make a difference.
ET: What is the one greatest single contribution you as a coach can make to an individual player?
BUCKETT: That they could obtain the highest level goal physically and mentally possible to them. In other words, you take someone that can't do something that they might be able to achieve doing that. All right, for you it might be something different than someone else but as long as the individual can achieve the highest goal for them possible, that's what counts.

ET: What is coaching to you?
THIESER: Coaching is, to me, bringing together a group of well-skilled talented young men or ladies in a particular activity, such as in my case soccer or baseball, and trying to bring out the best of their abilities in a competitive situation at a particular given time, trying to develop a winning attitude and use these exceptional abilities to win.
ET: Is coaching everything to the performance of the team?
THIESER: Well, there's been some awful good coaches that have lost with some awful good material. The proper blend of coaching with the proper blend of ability, physical ability, and the proper mental attitude I think determines the amount of success. I think here at Castleton we have been blessed with some atheletes with some awfully good and exceptional ability and I like to think that some of the coaching that's been done with my teams has brought out some of these abilities and helped to win. I can't take all the credit. Shoot, I don't get on the field and kick the soccer ball or hit the baseball but on the other hand I think putting the right lineup down at the right time, preparing a team for the right defense against a particular team, throwing the right pitcher at the right moment all determine success and the success of coaching. You know, I have lost soccer and baseball with what I consider to be an exceptional lineup and exceptional preparation and it's just been the agony of defeat is really what it comes down to.
ET: What do you think is the No. 1 aspect of the physcological side o preparation?
THIESER: A positive attitude towards participation. In other words, I don't think...well like Lombardi and some of those people used to say "winning isn't everything, but losing is nothing," I don't necessarily believe that. I think that winning is the Number one thing and I try to build on this particular thing. In other words, I want to win. I'm a terrible loser personally and I would like my team to feel that way but I think the thing that I like to see is the athelete that goes out and trys to do the best job that he can do at that particular given moment. To go out and to play for something less than 100% is something I don't like to see. The baseball player that goes out and strikes out and then because he struck out goes out on the field and commits an error because he's thinking about striking out, uh...the soccer goalie that lets a goal in and then hangs his head and five minutes later another goal is scored because he's thinking about the last one, to me that isn't being mentally prepared. Mentally prepared is being able to accept the defeat and go on and learn by it and hopefully do better as the game, season, or whatever progresses.
ET: Would you say that learning is the most important thing in athletics on the college level?
THIESER: I think at the college level if we're talking about varsity athletics that winning has got to be the ultimate goal. I also think too that the day that anybody stops learning is the day that, you know, we should probably stop participating because even the pros the first thing that they do at spring training or pre-season is they start right from basic fundamentals and that's what they work at. We learn everyday. We learn from defeats. We learn from victories. I think learning is important but I think it's what you learn and how you apply towards winning is what our goal is. Participation is nice. Getting everybody in the game is nice and stuff but that's not for college. I think on the college level we're in a business in a sense to do the best job we can to represent the school. I think if we're talking participation then we're talking intramurals not varsity athletics.
ET: What is the one greatest single contribution you as a coach can make to an individual athlete?
THIESER: I think the thing I personally as a coach try to do is I try to relate the sport and myself as a coach in a one-to-one type situation with the players. I want the players to feel like number one, that they're out to play the sport because they want to be and because they're wanted out and not because they have to be out there but I also want them to feel too, if on a given day I take them out of a game or I don't start 'em or whatever, that they accept that as a part of the sport. That they accept it as a part of college athletics and it's not a personal thing with me and them. One thing I've done ever since I started coaching, something I got from coaches that I had when I was still playing, was that my door is always open. I don't ever want any of my athletes to feel like they can't come in and talk to me. "Coach, why aren't I playing," "What should I have done to make what I did a little bit better," and so on. I like to feel that I have that rapport with the players and that generally speaking I do. I won't say always. There's players I don't get along with, that don't get along with me, and that's true of any coach that coaches anywhere.
ET: In your mind what makes you a good coach?
THIESER: I think a good coach is someone who is willing to give of himself, or herself if it's a woman's activity, to that particular activity and it's not only physically it's mentally. I think this is a person that has to be somewhat dedicated to the sport that is being coached. I think a coach has gotta be someone that is a little bit of a physcologist, a little bit of a military strategist, I think he has to have a little bit of father and mother in him, I think he has to have sometimes a little bit of military dictatorism in him. He has to be a Hitler he has to turn his back on everything but the cold hard facts. I obviously don't coach for the money reason, I coach because I enjoy it. I think when it ceases to be fun and it becomes only work, that's the day I'll probably get out.

I would like to thank Coaches Buckett and Thieser for the time they took from their busy schedules to talk with me. I learned much from these small talk sessions and I hope their message was conveyed to you. Both coaches are a credit to Castleton State College and deserve recognition for the many hours they put in.

CSC Teacher Chosen

The educational arm of the Kennedy Center of the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., has asked two noted area arts educators to participate in its Arts Education Conference in Poland in May 1977. Louise McCoy and Patricia Abraham will both present position papers at the World Congress on Polish-American youth to be held in the Polish cities of Warsaw, Llodz, Crakow, and Zakopane.

Mrs. McCoy has served, as a representative of Vermont, on the educational committee of the Advisory Commission of the Kennedy Center; was the first president of Vermont's Alliance for Arts in Education; was one of the co-founders of Crossroads Arts council, and is now on the founding committee of the Friends of the Vermont Symphony in the Rutland area. For the Poland conference, Mrs. McCoy will give a position on Polish-American influences in music, with particular emphasis on Vermont talents of youth of Eastern European origins. She will carry with her a recording by the Rutland High School Chorus, under the direction of Andrea Etzler, of the Polish composition, "The Creation" by Bobrovich.

Mrs. Abraham is associate professor of Dance in the Theatre Arts Department at Castleton State College and also presently serves as a staff member of the Vermont Council on the Arts. She has also served as board member for the Crossroads Arts Council and the New Hampshire Regional Arts Exchange. Mrs. Abraham will present a position paper on the activities of creative dance in American education as it specifically applies to the "Artist in the School" programs sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, particularly in Vermont. The paper will explain how this program relates to the NEA-funded Dance Touring Programs, which she administers for the Vermont Council on the Arts, and how it has helped support local Vermont communities, such as Rutland's Artist in Residence program, administered by the Crossroads Arts Council.

Friendship Ambassadors, who have arranged this two-week conference in correlation with Polish Embassy officials, will launch the Vermont delegates and representatives from all over the U.S. from the Kennedy Airport in May.

Local high school youths have for several years enjoyed reduced rates for performances at the Kennedy Center under the "Friends of the Kennedy Center" Vermont chairman Mrs. Shirley Smith. The Polish conference will stress these local community ties and the way in which joint efforts with national organizations make the arts work in America.

SUPPORT THE SPARTANS

Photos: Jack Adie

Cadets Defeat Spartans

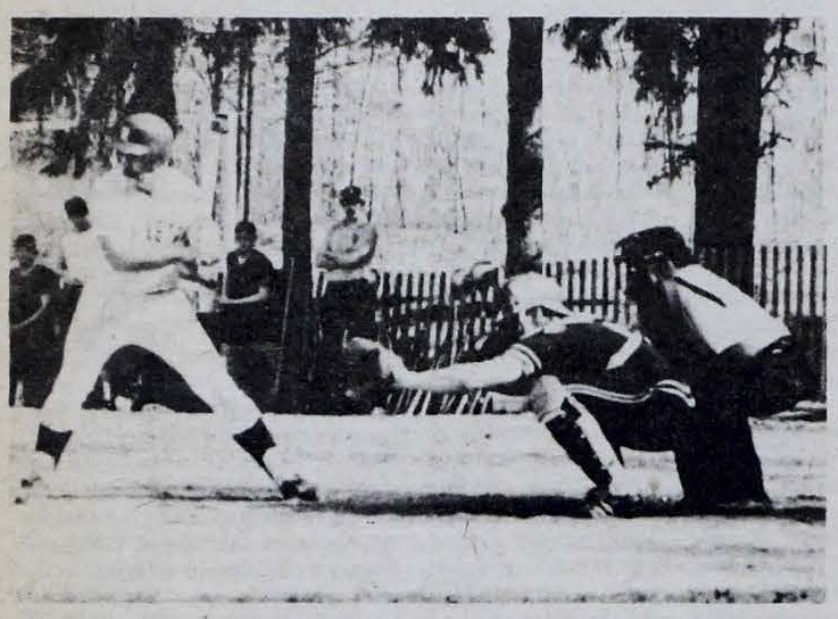
David LeBlanc

For two innings it appeared that the Castleton-Norwich game was going to be a pitching duel between Ken Freeman and Keith Cummings. But seven innings later, Keith Cummings and the Norwich squad left Castleton with a 14-5 rout.

In the third inning Ken Freeman found out how much walks can hurt a pitcher. He walked the first two batters and then watched them cross the plate along with six other Cadets as Norwich scored eight runs. The inning featured two walks, three hits, a hit batman, two wild pitches, and several errors. Thus an 8-0 deficit for the C.S.C. Spartans.

While the Spartans scored a pair of runs in the fourth and fifth innings, the Cadets scored four runs in the fifth. Cummings retired the next ten batters until the Spartans scored their fifth run in the ninth. Meanwhile, Norwich scored two more runs in the eighth.

Peter Mason and Bob Abair supplied the offense for C.S.C. Dennis Preseaut pitched the last 6-1/3 innings for the 3-3 Spartans.



Dan Chartrand Awaits Delivery by Keith Cummings



The Jeff Moran Show

On April 21, the Pickle Barrel presented to its audience a 'Gong Show'. The performers were as enthused as the audience until the big moment arrived. On the stage was the MC (Jeff Moran) and the three judges...to share the performance with the entertainers. The confidence and/or courage of the contestants were wiped out by this so-called MC as he interviewed the performers before their acts and made hand and face motions during the act....Unfortunately, he was too obnoxious.

If this was the Pickle Barrel's first attempt at presenting a 'Gong Show', then I can only say it was a flop. Even on the TV version of 'Gong Show', the MC (though he ridicules several performers) moves off the stage after he introduces the act.

I did not find out who won the $50 first prize, but I do know that Mr. Moran's best friend was one of the finalists...this performer went down the stairs on skis. Another performer had enough courage to ask the MC to let him have the stage all alone. The MC cordially moved off to the side of the stage in an embarrassing manner. Unfortunately, the performer was punished as his microphone was not in good working condition...the microphone was working fine up until then.

In conclusion I can only say:

If your act is bad
You should here the gong.
If your-act is shared
It is definately wrong.

David LeBlanc

WANTED:

Sports Editor

for next semester

LOVE
is the name of the game



Ed Nusbaum prepares for match against Lyndon player

Spring Festival

Tuesday, April 26 — WOBBLY II NIGHT
(No cover with CSC IDs)
Alta Al-folksinger 1:00- Snack Bar

Wednesday, April 27 — DOG NIGHT

The Players Present
"Night Must Fall" 8:15PM FAC

Thursday, April 28 — Mary Fitzpatrick,
folksinger 12:30 Snack Bar

"Night Must Fall" 8:15PM

Friday, April 29 — Dance with "Flyer"
8:00PM Campus Center BYOB

"Night Must Fall"

Saturday, April 30 — Spring Olympics
on the playing field 1:30PM
★ Bat Race ★ Egg Toss ★ Tug O'War
★ Three Legged Racœ ★ Frisbee Throw
Keg Hunt (after the games)

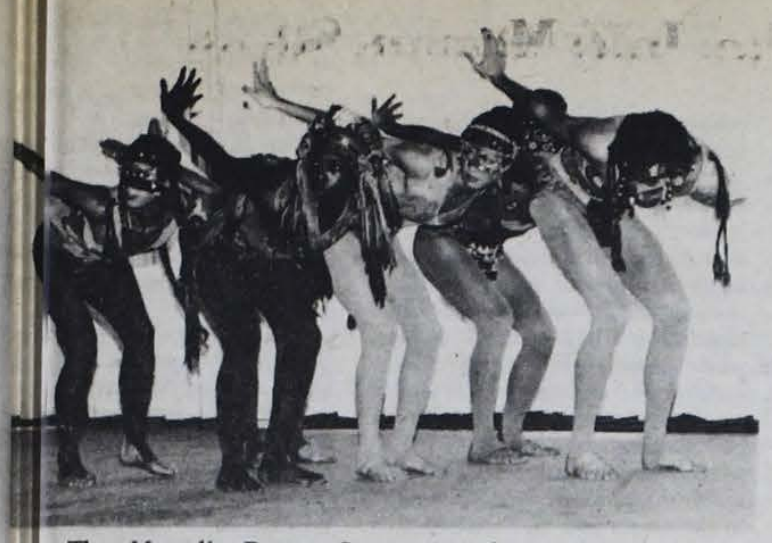
Barbeque Supper 5:00PM Huden Dinning Hall

Dance with "Fargo Bros"
8:00PM Huden Dinning Hall

Sunday, May 1 — Walk-through brunch in the cafeteria
Scavenger Hunt Campus Center 1:00PM

Co-ed Softball (PRIZE) on the playing field 2:00PM

"Night Must Fall"



The Margalit Dance Company, who performed last month in the CSC Campus Center.
Photo: Tom Porter

Recent CSC Happenings

...vi Stine

Fo those of you who are wa saying nothing ever pp ns at Castleton, the last w ays before April vacation ov l you wrong. Between ar 29 and April 6, there were different events you could ve een entertained by.

W back on Tuesday, March . t Margalit Dance Company rf med at the CSC Campus nt . The event entertained a al audience for about one ur.

Th company, composed of ve members, was founded by ar lit Oved. Margalit has en eaching dance at UCLA for n ears, and was the prima nc of Israel's Inval Dance ea e. The performance they ve in the informal lounge ov l to be a very expert lesson rhythm, improvisation and ea ity. The Dancers were all ll oplauded.

Thursday, March 31, Al tchell entertained people in e ack bar with his music, and e ilm Club presented the pa ese Film Festival.

Th Film Festival, which rt d at 12 noon with a movie le "Yojimbo," ran off and on til bout 11 p.m. Although the ne that were posted for the ov g were changed, they ran ar constantly through the er oon and the evening.

Th films, all of which were in ac and white, were sparcely er ed by CSC students. To me it was the "blood and guts" at attracted them, yet to ne that was appalling.

Al of the films were also in pa ese, with English subtitles. th gh reading these lines es ake movie-going more of a or most people didn't mind o much and soon found em elves caught up in the plot, simply left within a few nu es.

Th posters that decorated the m s previous to the festival oc imed that, "Japanese Cine- a i truly Japanese art. But to e J panese, art by definition is no antirealistic, its ideal rp se to create a special order he ghten experience." Indeed e ack and white effect was an po tant aspect of the films, yet should never have been gn cant if the theme was not. e ovies, "Yojimbo," "The 47 on ," and "Haratiri," all dealt th ery moral issues. Too bad u issed them.

Al Mitchell, guitarist, per- m d from 1 to 4 on the same ur day in the snack bar. Al ad ated from CSC last May, i was here that he first rf med, also about a year o. He has been playing guitar a out five years, and has just el started playing in public.

Al said that he was serious about his compositions, except, of course, the humorous songs he writes. He plays 6 and 12 string guitars as well as a dombro guitar and harmonica. His songs are a mixture of his own creations and other popular tunes. Originally from Herkimer, NY, Al plans to spend some time traveling in Vermont this summer.

On Friday, April 1, the Castleton State College Music Department and the Vermont Music Educators' Association presented a concert by the Cambridge University Chamber Choir in the Fine Arts Center. This fine event, culminating a day's worth of high school productions by the Mt. Anthony Union High School String Orchestra, Montpelier High School Chorus, Springfield High School Band, and a combined chorus concert by the Burlington High School and the Brookline (Mass.) High School, began at 4 p.m. and lasted a half hour.

The choir, conducted by Richard Marlow, is on a North American tour. They performed works by Purcell, Brahms, Ravel and Vaughan Williams. Many of the audience, a majority of which were not from CSC, enjoyed the works by Vaughan Williams that included lyrics by William Shakespeare. The choir enjoyed a standing ovation, and all the audience could have wished for was that they might have played longer.

On Monday, April 4, and Tuesday, April 5, Faith Pettit performed and conducted a dance workshop in the dance studio of the Fine Arts Center. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. and running until 8:30, she was well received by a relaxed and observant audience.

Her Monday performance was primarily a workshop, in which she answered questions and set up improvisational dances with some of CSC's dancers. She also performed some short pieces herself.

Faith enjoyed a slightly larger audience on Tuesday, and performed in costume. The three pieces she did were "Gigue," choreography by Bill Evans and music by J. S. Bach, "Meet Me At 8:00," choreographed by Faith herself with music by Art Tatum and "Solo From Hard Times," choreography by Bill Evans and music by the Desert String Band.

Most people seemed to enjoy her last piece, in which Faith was dressed as a freckled cowgirl and did a knee slapping country jig dance to a fiddler's tune. All three dances were equally diverse, however, and all three were well received.

Finally, on Wednesday, April 6, the CSC Weekly Series presented Tom Eslick, folk singer, in the Campus Center. Surprisingly, many CSC students neglected the lacrosse party at the Checkmate and enjoyed this fine performance.

Singing songs from his two albums, "Deer Hollow Run" and "Shadows", as well as some of his other unrecorded tunes and the work of other artists such as John Prime and Tom Paxton, Tom Eslick received due applause.

His sense of humor prevailed throughout the evening, and it frequently provoked laughter from his audience. His repertoire was not without seriousness, however, as some of his tunes were very soleumn, with soft vocals and smooth guitar work. All in all, the crowd that filled the multi-purpose room and heard Tom perform was treated to an excellent example of contemporary folk music that all of Castleton would have enjoyed.

What's Playing

Tami Bass

Brian Wilson ended his long seclusion last year and began to come to grips with being what his psychiatrist diagnosed as a "frightened man". The oldies-obsessed Lp, "15 Big Ones", was a letdown to many, not because the Beach Boys were just coming out of a period of inactivity, but because the album was pushed out to promote a tour. The Boys' compositions have never been known for thematic characteristics. "15 Big Ones" and "The Beach Boys Love You" Ps's adopted an artistic holding pattern that was like their initial '60s releases. "Love You" possesses a nervous quality, yet it is not the hasty warm-up exercise "15 Big Ones" proved to be.

The material is solely Brian's except for the cuts "Spring's Good Time," "Let Us Go On This Way," and "Ding Dang." Although Brian turns his attention to topics such as Johnny Carson, the solar system and airplanes, the music transcends an effective portrait of a man trying to redefine his shattered personality.

"I'm a very neurotic person; neurotic and nervous and uptight all the time," Wilsn explains. "I can't help it. There's nothing I can do about it and I don't know why. Meditation doesn't help me. It doesn't help me like the Maharisha said it would. I've given up on it."

Despite its flaws, "The Beach Boys Love You" LP gives a charming and invigorating feeling to its listeners, but to the fans it is recognized as ingenius music from Brian Wilson's heart.

Mick Taylor is seeking success in Escape Studios outside London with an album due soon for CBS...Rod Stewart is recording in Canada with Tom Dowd producing...ELP are finishing their next LP in Paris. A May tour in the U.S. will involve a 75-piece orchestra...Ron Wood is involved in his third and last solo album...The Stones world-wide rights for their next six LPs have been sold to EMI...Jimmy Cliff is doing overdubs in Jamaica for his next album...Arlo Guthrie is getting ready for an album tribute to his dad...Mavis Staple joins George Benson on release this month...Dickey Betts is involved in legal proceedings with Phil Walden in New York. There is a possibility that Betts will release an album on Capricorn...Frank Zappa taped a recent London concert for a live LP...Dates are being set for a European tour for the Who...Bette Midler sang a Tidi-Bowl demo for Barry Manilow which was never used...Bob Dylan, Ronee Blakly, and Allen Ginsberg contributed background to the cut "Heart On" with Leonard Cohen and Phil Spector.

Kimble Exhibition

An exhibit of forty recent paintings and several batiks by Castleton State College Instructor Warren Kimble is on display in the CSC Fine Arts Center Gallery from April 25-May 6.

Kimble's works are Vermont scenes painted in the Castleton and Brandon areas. A resident of Brandon, Kimble is a graduate of Syracuse University where he received a bachelor's in Fine Arts degree. Before his CSC appointment in 1970 as a part-time Instructor of Art and Drawing, he was Chairman of the Fine Arts Department for Glen Rock Public Schools in New Jersey.

The public is invited to an opening reception April 24 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The Fine Arts Center Gallery is open Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Senate:
Thursdays
6:00 pm
Campus Center

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"ROGER COWEN"
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for a Pizza!

RECENT PAINTINGS BY
Warren T. Kimble
APRIL 25- MAY 6
CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE
CASTLETON, VT
FINE ARTS CENTER GALLERY
OPENING RECEPTION SUN. APRIL 24 7 PM – 9 PM

S.A. Budget, cont.

Four requirements were added to the WIUV statement that stipulated:

1. Allocation for staff development must be used only for staff development.
2. Allocation of recorded music must be spent strictly to increase library.
3. Program preference survey must be completed by Oct. 1st or funds will be stopped.
4. Weekly program schedule must be published.

The SPARTAN received the highest priority rating from the Budget Group, and was granted funds totaling $7000, which was only $204 lower than requested.

The SPARTACUS was cut by $880, giving them $3000 to work with. The Budget Group commented that "the SPARTACUS is to realize that they will have to be self-supporting in the next years following."

The Academic Research Committee received the smallest cut of any SA organization. They requested $825 and were granted a recommendation of $700. The mission of the ARC is "to represent and defend the Student Association, and student's interests in all academic affairs on the state college and departmental levels, and to further student participation in and control over those matters which affect the nature and quality of our education."

The Operating Fund requested $3900, and it was recommended that $3500 be allotted to the Fund.

The SA Employees were the recipients of the most severe budget cut. They requested a budget of $19,775.56, but only $13,111.14 was recommended by the Budget Group. This year, an SA Secretary's position has been added to the list of employees, and $1500 was requested for the salary. It was stated, however, that "the secretary's salary will be less and will not be contracted, but rather done with a time sheet and passed on to the business office."

The $1900 requested for the SA Scholarships was granted without any change. One requirement was added that stipulates when each half of the individual scholarships will be paid.

$1800 was recommended for the upkeep of the game room and office equipment. If any money is left over, a new typewriter may be purchased.

The Castleton Recreation Association, which provides students with opportunities for recreational activities and intramural sports, had requested $1730, but only $600 was recommended by the Budget Group.

Counselor's Corner

COUNSELING HELPS YOU WITH SCHOOL



Thursday, April 28, 12:00 - Multi-purpose Room of the Campus Center: The final presentation of the Rape Prevention Workshop series will be presented. This will be an informative session, directed by members of the Rape Crisis Team, that will focus on preventive measures that we can all use and become more aware of. With this information, we can better evaluate our physical surroundings for potential danger areas (poorly lighted areas, door locks) and possible techniques that could be used in potential rape situations.

Hope to see you there.

Hassled wtih exams????? Who isn't. If you need some study tips, stop by Reed House (Student Services center) or call 314.

ALSO: Keep your eyes open for an idea that will help in those long hours of studying....ways you can learn to relax.

Eric Andersen Coming

Eric Andersen, nationally known folk singer, will give a concert in Rutland on Saturday, April 30th, at Mount Saint Joseph Academy.

Eric Andersen is one of a small number of singer/composers whose popularity has spanned more than a decade. Originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, his post college travels took him the width and breadth of the United States, and eventually to Manhattan, where a recording contract with Vanguard Records and concerts at Town Hall introduced him widely to the public.

New York Times writer Robert Shelton described Andersen as "a first-rate performer and songwriter with something to say...it takes a discerning ear only a few moments to sense that he has that magical element called star quality." His albums, " 'Bout Changes and Things", "Blue River", "Country Dream" and "Today is the Highway" contained songs that became instant classics. His concert audiences still call for "Thirsty Boots", "Violets of Dawn", and "Rolling Home." More recently, "Is It Really Love at All" has become one of his best-loved songs. The sincerity and depth of feeling of his words and melodies come through on every album.

Currently, Andersen has continued to write, perform and record. His first Arista release, "Be True to You", with favorites like "Time Run Like a Freight Train" and "Woman She Was Gentle", and help from friends Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne, Maria Muldaur and others, surpassed the successful sales of any of his previous albums.

His newest album, "Sweet Surprise", contains eight new songs, and is his most accomplished work to date.

Andersen recently performed in concert with Tom Rush and Seals and Croft to sell-out crowds in Hanover, N.H. He has also been performing at such places at the Bottom Line in New York City and Salt in Newport, R.I. This will be his first concert in Rutland.

Opening for Eric Andersen will be The Shawmut Mistrels, a popular duo from Rupert, Vermont. Peter desJardins and Anita Sandler have performed all over New England and in New York City. Their music is a unique blend of folk songs, ballads, blues and gospel, much of it their own material. Between them, they play guitar, bass (electric and acoustic), piano, flute, recorder and some intricate hand clapping. Their harmonies are smooth, complex and beautiful; it is hard to believe that so much sound and energy can come from just two people. They have recently played at the Worthy Inn in Manchester, Nikki's in Ludlow, and The Garden in Londonderry. Also known as Anita and Peter, each is talented and hardworking, and their voices complement each other beautifully.

The concert, which is scheduled for 8 p.m., is a benefit for the Vermont Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and is sponsored by the organization's Rutland County membership. Tickets are available in Rutland at Stereo Theater, Music For You, and Peterson's Music, priced at $3.75 in advance, $4.50 at the door.

Goals, cont.

responses for the goals, that they see the College in much the same way as it is and as it should be. The only real areas of difference were Advanced Training, Research and Off-campus Learning. In each of these areas students thought they should be more important than faculty. They were the only areas of significant difference. (Advanced Training is basically the availability of postgraduate education. Research is contract studies for outside agencies, basic research in the social and natural sciences and seeking to extend the frontiers of knowledge. Off-campus Learning is travel and other activities, inter-campus cooperation, degrees for supervised study off campus and degrees based on examination.) When Alumni and staff responses for the goals were plotted, they too were obviously very similar both for what Castleton is and what it should be. There were no differences as great as the three areas mentioned for faculty and students.

When respondents were asked to give their perception as to how things are now at Castleton and how they should be, the summary indicated several statements as having the greatest discrepancy between the "is" and "should be" rankings. They are (1) to ensure that students who graduate have achieved some level of reading, writing, and mathematics competency; (2) to help students identify their own personal goals and develop means of achieving them; and (3) to instill in students a life-long commitment to learning. Among other areas indicated by the summary as being of high importance because of a large gap between what is what should be were several concerned with maintaining a climate of trust, respect, and candid communication between students, faculty, and administrators. The summary also indicated that areas concerned with increasing student awareness and maintaining, as well as fostering, high standards of intellectual performance, were perceived to be of high importance, again because of an apparent discrepa between what is and what sh be here.

The Inventory, while bei standard form used at m different colleges and univ ties, did allow for local input input was several statem drawn up locally and admini ed with the Inventory. summary collated respons these statements as well. Am them, two were clearly identi as areas of agreement on nee improvement. They were t establish and maintain an el tive library resources-cente serve the whole instructi program of the college; and t guarantee that students graduate possess communica skills. In addition, the resp dents placed great importanc charging a tuition which does keep potential students out also felt that the college sh strive to achieve uniformly h quality in all offerings of college regardless of time, pl and students involved.

With the summary in ha the college can now be determine what its specific g and objectives should be. Q tions and concerns about summary and its implicati will be discussed and areas wh need more emphasis, as well new goals to strive for will determined as a result of th discussions.

The IGI was undertaken a first step in long-range planni here at Castleton. Despite poor rate of returns on Inventory, it is important to n that a genuine effort was made allow all groups in the C.S community to express th views on the college and future. As previously stated, actual summary is on reserve the library. Anyone concern with Castleton's present future direction should make effort to read the summary. may provide the rationale where C.S.C. is going and wh

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RUTLAND

Odyssey

Renaissance Course To Be Offered

Burgess

e Castleton State College
ors, meeting since early
ll, have devised a new
ch to teaching the art,
and literature of Western
ation. Previously taught as
separate courses, History
Heritage of Music Styles,
estern Literature to the
sance will now be offered
nine-credit experimental
taught by Professors
d Diehl, Larry Jensen,
hn Gillen.
essor Billen describes the
as an interdisciplinary
ment that will emphasize
ationship of the music, art,
erature of Western Civili-
from the Greeks to the
ssance.
professors will attend all
classes and will participate
iscussions. Classes are
uled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30
on Monday, Wednesday,
riday. The three professors
hat the course will have
life-long benefits for anyone interested in the exploration of one's cultural heritage. "It promises to be an intellectual adventure," said Gillen.

Included in the course will be several special events such as trips to New York City and Dartmouth College, poetry readings, and possibly a Renaissance banquet. Students will receive a final grade for each of the courses.

If the course generates enough interest, a sequel covering the Renaissance to the present will be offered next spring. Because of the time involved in the course, the three professors have been granted one-quarter release time. Assisting them in the scheduling and decisions concerning the special course were CSC President Donald Wilson, Dean for Academic Affairs William Feaster, and Professors Aborn and Robinson.

Anyone interested in more details about the course should see John Gillen in Leavenworth Hall.

Twilight Cruise

Sue Peterson

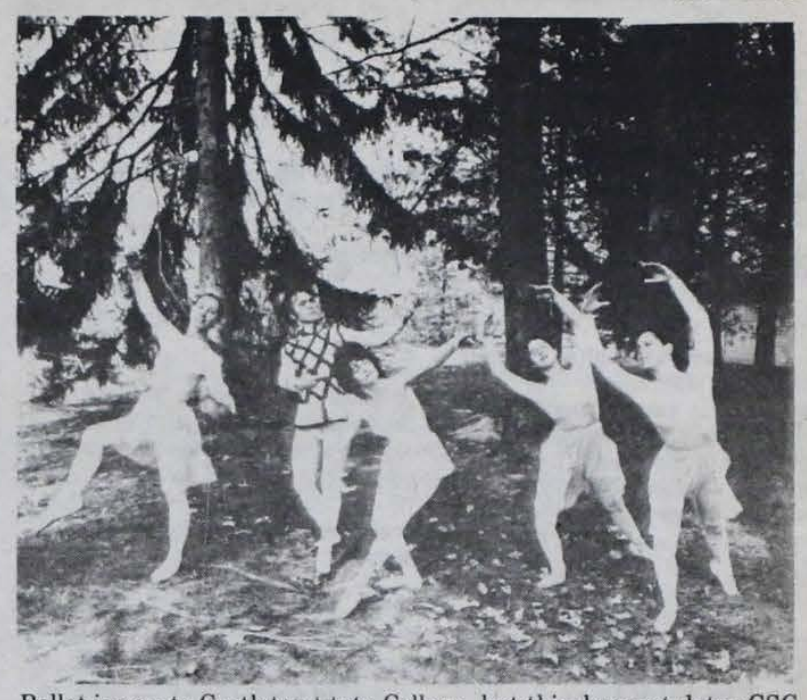
For the second year in a row the CSC Senior Class is sponsoring a Twilight Cruise aboard the steamboat "Ticonderoga" on Lake George. The cruise, the highlight of Castleton's Senior Week, is scheduled for Wednesday, May 11 (rain date: May 12).

Tickets, which cost $1.00 for graduating seniors and $2.00 for all others, will be available in the college bookstore. They will go on sale for seniors on Monday, April 25, and will be available to the rest of the college beginning Monday, May 2.

On board the "Ticonderoga" will be a rock band and a bar. No one is permitted to bring alcoholic beverages aboard the boat.

The number of passengers is limited to 450, and all students and faculty who wish to go on the cruise are advised to purchase tickets as soon as possible.

Ballet Program Set



Ballet is new to Castleton State College, but this does not deter CSC dance students from maximum effort to learn and participate as much as time permits. Through a grant from the Vermont Council on the Arts, Angela Whitehill is presently working as Artist-in-Residence with Castleton State College dance students preparing a program of Ballet works to be presented May 3 in the Fine Arts Center. The students are particularly enthusiastic about the new pointe class where they are learning how to partner in dance duets.

Angela Whitehill, a British-born dancer, has recently moved to Vermont from Tom's River, New Jersey where for the past seven years she was founder and artistic director of the Shore Ballet Company, a semi-professional county-supported dance company. Among the many works she choreographed was the popular full-length **Snow Queen** that the Shore Ballet Company danced with the Garden State Philharmonic Orchestra. Expanding on the theme of winter, Ms. Whitehill once again uses snow as the central theme for the work now in progress for CSC students. Entitled **Vermont Seasons**, it is her tribute to her first year in Vermont on its Bicentennial year.

Assuming some of the major dance roles in **Vermont Seasons** will be: Janine Barrett, Bonnie Bean, Ron Benson, Phil Blackmon, Marlene Filskov, Mike Hayes, Bill Phillips, Paula Shulman.

haloux, cont.

of the students, and vice
rs. Both parties are wary of
the other will "do" to them.
under the present contract,
aculty perceive the PRT
mittee to be an all-faculty
ittee, and that cannot be
ed until a new contract is
iated.
ording to the present VSC
act, which will be in effect
September 1, 1978, evalua-
must be administered three
s before final examinations,
hey must be signed to be
There is no way to change
urrent contract, but if the
ation boycott has the
ed effect, Chaloux thinks
the next contract may
de for a different form of
er evaluation. He also
s that students should be
lted by the faculty and
nistration when the next
act is being negotiated.
e matter of just what will be
with the evaluations was
ed up by Chaloux at the
ng. Unsigned (invalid) eval-
ns will be returned to the
ctors at the end of the
ster, after final grades have
sent out. The administra-
will never see these forms.
d evaluations will be shown
e professors after grades
been issued, and then they
e kept under lock and key in
Administration's files. The
nts' concern with taking
er class from an instructor
they had negatively evalua-
s a reasonable one, Chaloux
Even if an evaluation is
ned, however, Chaloux
that professors know which
nts have evaluated them
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nvolved, cont.

o some homework, or even
the sun.
am listing the current
nuter delegates in the hope
his will be of help to people
do not have available time -
sition with which, as a
nuter, I sympathize.
nn Sabo, Rick Colman,
Kenyon, Kathy Desautels,
Gotsch, David Gregory,
y Hughes, Susi Pfister, and
l Schwartzman.
ch of these delegates has a
n the Student Association
and there is as well a box
uggestions near the Mail
n.

LOVE
David Schwartzman

STUDY ABROAD NIGHT

Come and see slides of Africa, England, and Nepal. Students will talk of their overseas trips and have their souvenirs on display.

WINE AND CHEESE

April 27 Wednesday 7:30PM

Student Center Multi-purpose Room

ATTENTION!!

All students interested in being an Orientation Counselor for the Fall 1977 semester should come to the S.A. office in the Campus Center to fill out an application. Information will be available. The deadline is Friday, May 6, 1977.

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Announcements & Ads

Sell, buy, trade, rent, etc.
in
The Spartan
Classified ads - 50 cents per week
Bring your ad to the
Publications Office - Room 152

Do you want to sublet a small house or apartment for the summer to a young woman who will be doing architectural surveying in the area? If you do, Margaret Onion (LV 161) can give you name and address of potential renter. Or call Onion at 468-5525.

A T-G-I-F Party
every Friday
on WIUV-fm 91.3
with ROACH
from 6-9 a.m.

Happy Birthday , Har

INFIRMARY HOURS

8:30 - 3:30 Daily
3:30 - 8:30 Tues. & Wed. Nights

LIBRARY HOURS

Sunday - 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday - 12 noon to 6 p.m.

New books at the Library for pleasure reading:

A Book of Common Prayer by Joan Didion. Set in California and Central America and tuned to the currents of several kinds of revolution. A novel that searches the wreckage of the sixties.

A Place To Come To by Robert Penn Warren. A long look backward at love lost, and a yearning look ahead at love to come. An account of how much one man had to give up in order to have everything. A real and moving experience.

The library has been updating the curriculum collection. Because of limited funds and austere times this is being done by soliciting free materials from publishers. To date we have received materials in Social Science, Reading, Phonics, Language arts and Mathematics.

One of the most used packages in our collection is the Economy Company. This has been updated and also has exciting new materials added to it including cassettes.

The Curriculum collection is located at the west end of the library. Curriculum materials circulate for three weeks. As with all library materials if you need help please feel free to ask any of the staff to help you.

Summer Jobs Open

Green Mountain Conservation Camp
Lake Bomoseen, VT

Job Description: Camp Nurse (female) 9 weeks, (boys and girls, 12 to 15 years).

Education: LPN, PN Student RN, Health and First Aid Certified.

Salary: $100/week plus room and board.

Duties: A) Take care of medical records; B) Handle all medications and injuries; C) Teach approximately 8 hours of first aid a week; D) Coordinate other activities with other counselors.

YOU MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE COLLEGE WORK STUDY PROGRAM.

If you are interested, please contact the CSC Financial Aid office.

CAMP JOBS -

The following positions are available at GREEN MOUNTAIN CAMP in West Dummerston, Vt.: Head Cook, Nurse, Program Director, Pool Director, Assistant Cook, Maintenance Workers, and Counselors.

For additional information regarding qualifications and application procedures stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office. Green Mountain Camp is a residential camp for girls aged seven to fifteen. The camp serves approximately 75 girls each session.

CAMP HOCHELAGA, YWCA camp for girls, located on Lake Champlain in South Hero is seeking qualified persons to fill a number of counselor positions such as: Water Safety Instructors, Sailing, Canoeing, Boating, Arts and Crafts, Tennis, Landsports, Campcraft and Nature, Drama , and Secretary-Treasurer.

The hours are long and the pay is short but the experience and personal rewards are invaluable.

For more information write: Paul C. Simpson, 61 Terrace St., Montpelier, Vt. 05602.

The Fall Mt. YMCA Day Camp "Weetomp" will have openings in the following positions:

Program director, swim director, crafts director, adventure counselor, first aid director, senior and junior counselors, bus drivers, maintenance and nature counselors.

The Counselor/Camper ratio is about 1 to 7. Salary franges from $10 to $20 for junior counselors to $40 to $60 for a senior counselor.

The camp is located in Saxtons River, Vt. overlooking Pleasant Valley and serves about 100 campers per week.

Applications are available in the Career Planning Office in Reed house: or contact,

Fall Mt. YMCA - Day Camp "Weetomp"
Merrilee McFaddon, Director
66 Atkinson Street
Bellows Falls, VT 05101
Phone: 802-463-3907

CARE's Mother's Day

Thousands of New Englanders are expected to participate in CARE's annual Mother's Day appeal which allows them to make a contribution in their mother's name to help a needy mother overseas.

Leon M. Blum, CARE's New England Director, said that his agency anticipates "some of our busiest weeks of the year" between now and Mother's Day (May 8th).

During this period donors to CARE can honor their mothers or other women by making a contribution in their name.

CARE then provides an appropriate and attractive card notifying the mother that vital assistance has been sent overseas in her name to a needy mother and her family.

This special project gains increasing public support each year, Blum indicated, and a great many donors even make direct contributions without the card plan and many also take the time to express their pleasure in lengthy letters.

This year, special appeals will take place on many college campuses, and through efforts of the Junior Division of the General Federation of women's clubs and High School Key Clubs all across New England.

Information or special order forms may be obtained by writing directly to: CARE-Mother's Day Program, New England Regional Office of CARE, 581 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

More Summer Jobs

Camp Thorpe in Goshen, Vermont has openings for college students who are interested in working with special children. The camp is a coed camp for physically handicapped children. It also offers a camping experience for educable mentally retarded campers. Staff dates are June 22 to August 20.

Salaries range from $400 upward for the camping season, according to experience and training. Students interested in more information may stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Want a challenge? Action, the agency which combines Peace Corps, Vista, and other volunteer programs, will accept thousands of full-time volunteers this year to work in the United States and around the world. Volunteers are needed in education, to help start pre-schools or classes for drop-outs, to teach math and science in secondary schools and colleges overseas. They are needed in agriculture, in housing, in road and dam construction, and city planning. Volunteers help small businesses and farm cooperatives, they provide legal service and job training. They work in medical programs, helping to make a family's life and its community healthier. Volunteers do all these things and much more. Often they have limited supplies of tools, equipment and other resources. But they do have the skills needed to do the job and a tremendous desire to help. People from Appalachia to Afganistan are asking for volunteers. If you have a skill and are interested in a challenge, we know some people who are interested in you.

Want to help? Stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office and read through some of the information available.

Be a part of Action.

OVP Notes

Students and Faculty - Please don't throw away clothes, books or magazines. Drop off any items in the OVP office, room 159 Leavenworth. All items will be donated to the Castleton Community Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop is located in the basement of the Federated Church on Main Street in Castleton. Hours are Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 2 p.m.

Students interested in applying for the job of Assistant Director of OVP should stop in Room 159 Leavenworth and pick up an application. JOB DESCRIPTION - Assist the Director of OVP in recruitment, interviewing and supervising of applicants. Also in charge of public relations for the office. Work with area agencies and assist the Director in anything further. APPLICANTS MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR WORK-STUDY MONEY.

The Castleton State College Artist Series

Presents

VINCENT BUGLIOSI

CHIEF PROSECUTOR OF CHARLES MANSON ■ AUTHOR OF THE BEST-SELLING "HELTER SKELTER"

CSC STUDENTS Reserve your FREE tickets now at the FAC Box Office



CSC STUDENTS Reserve your FREE tickets now at the FAC Box Office

VINCENT BUGLIOSI, considered one of the most outstanding prosecutors in Los Angeles criminal courts, had compiled a record of 105 criminal convictions out of 106 felony jury trials prior to the Manson case. His spectacular career as a criminal prosecutor served as the model for the TV series, "The D.A." starring Robert Conrad.

BUGLIOSI is co-author of **Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders** (50 weeks on the best-seller list). Now in private practice in Los Angeles, he is currently working to reopen the files on Robert Kennedy's assassination based on new evidence which, he feels, points to Sirhan Sirhan's frameup and the existence of a "second assassin."

May 6, 1977 Fine Arts Center

8:15 p.m.

Tickets are $4.00 for adults and $2.50 for senior citizens and students.
50¢ discount on all tickets purchased in advance.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL THE CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE BOX OFFICE AT 468-5615

THE SPARTAN

May 9, 1977
VOL.19 NO.29

Castleton State College Castleton, Vermont 05735 ★ FINAL ★



Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor of Charles Manson and co-author of the best-selling novel "Helter Skelter" spoke to a standing-room-only crowd last Friday night in the CSC Fine Arts Center. Bugliosi's lecture was sponsored by the Student Association Cultural Committee. (Photo: Tom Porter)

Bugliosi Brings "Helter Skelter" To CSC

Sue Peterson

Characterizing Charles Manson as an "evil, sophisticated con man," with a "phenomenal ability to control people," Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecuting attorney in the Manson murder trial, spoke to a sell-out crowd last Friday night in the CSC Fine Arts Center.

In his speech, Bugliosi, co-author of the best-selling novel **Helter Skelter**, touched on several aspects of the Manson trial and the Tate-LaBianca murders as well as on his theory of a "second gun" in Robert Kennedy's assassination.

Bugliosi (pronounced "Bulyosee") captivated his audience with details of the bizarre murder case and subsequent trial of Charles Manson and members of Manson's "Family." He also vividly sketched Manson's personality, the lifestyle of his followers, and the traits in Manson's character which enabled him to fasten "a tremendous grip" over those followers.

Calling the 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders "one of the most bizarre cases in the annals of American crime," Bugliosi offered his views as to why the American people remain fascinated by the case so many years later. "People are fascinated by the strange and bizarre," Bugliosi stated. He outlined Manson's belief that the murders would "frame blacks" and trigger an ultimate worldwide war between blacks and whites. Blacks would win the war, which Manson called "Helter Skelter," but those whites who survived, including Manson and his Family, would take over the world. "Manson believed that 'Blackie only knows what Whitie tells him'," Bugliosi said.

He cited several factors that made the Manson case unique in comparison to other mass murders. Most of Manson's followers - and all of those who were convicted of the Tate-LaBianca murders - were young women, most of whom were from "average American backgrounds," Bugliosi said. "The Family's background was totally opposite of what one would expect of mass murderers," he added.

Manson himself "was completely different from any other mass murderer we've known," Bugliosi continued. He cited the fact that although Manson "ordered and masterminded" the Tate-LaBianca murders, "he was not at the scene of the crime." In addition, most mass murderers in history have been "people of low intellect, drifters," while Manson was extremely bright and able to convince his followers "to kill at his command, without question or remorse," Bugliosi stated.

He characterized Manson's Family as a group of young, impressionable people, most of whom were heavy drug users and who had a "deep-seated hostility toward society." Manson, Bugliosi believes, was the "catalyst" that translated this hostility into violence. "The murders wouldn't have taken plance without Manson, and they wouldn't have taken place unless the killers already had deep feelings of hostility against society," Bugliosi asserted.

Bugliosi, a slim, young-looking man, emphasized that Manson's followers "killed because they wanted to - not because he forced them to do so." The members of the Family were convinced "that Charles Manson was the second coming of Christ," the prosecutor said, adding that Manson "had an inherent ability to dominate a fellow human being."

Bugliosi outlined the manner in which Manson mesmerized his followers to the point where they would do anything for him, including commit murder without apparent motivation. Bugliosi emphasized the fact that so devoted were Manson's followers that they "didn't think what they were doing was wrong." He also pointed out that none of the

cont. on p.2

Plans Set For CSC Commencement

Connie Burgess

Castleton State College President Donald W. Wilson will award diplomas to 340 students at commencement exercises scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on May 15. The ceremony will be held in front of the CSC gymnasium.

Participating in the ceremony will be the Reverend Donald Snyder of the Castleton Federated Church and the Reverend Gary Kriss of the Episcopal Church. Commencement speaker Rep. Madeleine M. Kunin (D-Burlington) will address the graduates following remarks by Senior Class President Susan Peterson. After the ceremony a reception will be held in the Huden Dining Hall.

Seniors are reminded that rehearsal is scheduled for Friday, May 13, at 10:00 a.m. in the gymnasium. Caps and gowns may be picked up in the Campus Center multi-purpose room between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Friday.

On Sunday, students should plan to arrive at the Huden Dining Hall by 12:45. Following the ceremony, caps and gowns must be returned to the Campus Center by 4:00 p.m. If not returned, a charge for the replacement value will be made, and official transcripts will be held until payment is made.

Alice Wood, Executive Secretary to the President, requests

cont. on p.5

Representative Madeline Kunin D-Burlington), chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the Vermont House, will be the featured speaker at Castleton State College's commencement exercises May 15.

Mrs. Kunin, who is also a writer, was graduated from the University of Massachusetts. She received master's degrees from the Columbia University School of Journalism and from the University of Vermont.

Mrs. Kunin has served in the Vermont House since 1973. She spoke at Castleton last semester on the problem of political apathy in America.

Bill Tabled

The Vermont legislature adjourned recently, leaving the Rathskellar Bill in the Senate Finance Committee until the biennium session reconvenes next January.

If passed, the bill would allow the sale of beer and wine on the Vermont State Colleges' campuses. If the bill had reached the Senate floor and been defeated, it could not have been reintroduced in the next legislative session.

Members of the Senate Finance Committee are said to be uncertain about the effects the passage of the bill would have on the economies of college towns.

Budget Hike Passed

Sue Moore

An increase of $832,000 has been approved by the Legislature for the overall budget of the five Vermont State Colleges, CSC President Donald Wilson announced in a May 3 interview.

Governor Richard Snelling recommended an increase of $682,000, and the House Appropriations Committee added an additional $227,000. The budget was then sent to the Senate, where the Appropriations Committee voted no increase at all. It was then sent to a Conference Committee, which committee recommended a compromise addition of $150,000, for a total increase of $832,000. The total amount of the VSC budget is now approximately $5,500,000.

The additional money has enabled the Vermont State Colleges to cover an agreed increase of 9.4 per cent in faculty and staff salaries. Without the budget increase, salary increases would have been less.

The VSC Board of Trustees has final approval of the VSC budget. Before it is sent to the Board, the budget goes through four steps. First, the individual colleges submit their budgets to their own presidents. These budgets are then submitted to the Chancellor, who meets with the five presidents to discuss their budgets as a whole. From

cont. on p.5

Evaluation Boycott Termed A Success

Sue Moore

The boycott of signed faculty evaluation forms was very successful, according to Student Association representative Fred Glover. The SA forms were filled out in 120 classes by approximately 3000 students.

On the whole, teachers were helpful in giving classtime to fill out the SA evaluations, and many faculty supported the student effort.

The SA evaluations will be presented to students every semester from now on, and Glover hopes that the course critique booklets will be available by the fall 1977 semester.

Ray Scannell, the SA Coordinator, felt that the students were able to operate in a more organized manner than the faculty, and that this had a marked effect on the success of the boycott. A totally different view-point on the boycott was voiced by Bruce Chaloux, the Chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Form Committee. Chaloux felt that the SA had two objectives in mind when they began the boycott; 1.) to abolish the signed evaluation form, and 2.) to make sure the faculty evaluation forms were not used for promotion, re-appointment and tenure purposes. He says these objectives were not met by the boycott.

The faculty evaluation forms will still influence the Promotion, Re-appointment and Tenure Committee even after the next collective bargaining session, Chaloux says.

The responses to the faculty forms in terms of the numbers that were signed and unsigned have not yet been tabulated, so the administration does not know how many evaluations of each type were returned. Chaloux says that the boycott may have been successful numerically, but not in other ways because the same evaluation format will be used in the fall semester.

There were three things that Chaloux did not agree with concerning the SA evaluation forms:

1. The form was too long.

2. There were no measurable variables for some of the questions with "yes" or "no" answers.

3. The evaluations were handed out three weeks before the end of the semester even though the SA had complained of this date when discussing the faculty forms.

He also wondered if the course critique booklet is a good idea in such a small institution. Students at Castleton do not have a wide variety of instructors to choose from for each course, as do students on a larger campus. The booklet may be valuable in a few areas, he stated, but not in most cases.

Chaloux also feels that the faculty should be allowed to see the SA forms before they are tabulated for the course critique booklet.

Back To The Drawing Board

While we pursue the unttainable, we make it impossible to achieve the realizable." **Robert Ardrey**

It is obvious to most Americans who read, watch television, or listen to the radio that the energy crisis is news. What is not so obvious to most Americans is that the news is the harbinger of potential disaster. The entire country could easily debate the issues with picnic rhetoric while the weeds of the worst depression burgeon and cover the land.

On the issue of nuclear energy, our nation is divided. The environmentalists are opposed to the awesome atomic plants that have emerged on the landscape. Citizens are concerned for the safety of their communities. Catastrophe resulting from design errors, sabotage, or potential target of war, and vulnerability from earthquakes are all extremely important considerations voiced by well-informed and well-intentioned people.

The "energists" however are burdened with the task of feeding the American behemoth NOW. Using technology that meets our needs NOW. And solving future needs NOW. The utility companies are expected, and indeed compelled, to meet our energy requirements now, tomorrow and far into the future. Energy needs affect our Gross National Product, and closer to home, our livelihood, our health, and the essence of our achievements. It has become easier to take sides in a noisy and useless harangue that to face up to our dilemna. But we are running out of time.

I am concerned over the frightful possibilities of more nuclear plants, but I am more concerned at the real possibility of American industry slowly grinding to a halt, and homes across the land plunging into darkness. Herbert H. Rosen, Director of TRW Systems and Energy stated in the New York Times:

"I have lost patience with the rabid environmentalists. It seems to me that they would be content to watch the grass grow green while the rest of the country freezes and goes hungry. Saving the environment is not a black and white issue. A middle ground must be found that will allow us to mine coal, dig out the shale, site nuclear plants, tap geothermal reservoirs, and do all those other things necessary to provide energy - and still keep a semblance of order in the environment. Under no circustances should concern for the environment be the only pacing factor."

In an interview with Edmund P. Gaines, Jr., Physicist and Manager of Technical Services, Vermont Yankee, I learned that Vermont may face critical energy shortages by 1985 unless action is taken now. Mr. Gaines also stated:

The energy issue is clouded in controversy due in part to a failure to recognize a central fact in the development of all technologies. That is the existence of a transition period from general scientific understanding to practical engineering development and commercialization."

I contacted several anti-nuclear proponents and failed to comprehend what solution, if any, they had to offer. I found myself wallowing in outdated statistics claiming that hydro-power from Canada was Vermont's answer, whereas in truth, Canada today charges a shade more than Yankee for its energy.

As an "environmentalist," I attacked the opposition at every opportunity until I finally awakened to America's plight. I have spent the last several months putting all the pieces together and have now moved off my polarized perch into the middle ground of sober action.

I want the energy, and if it has to be nuclear until another source is perfected, then so be it. But I would also like to see more of us returning to the drawing board to figure some way to harness the power of the sun to make it a viable energy source for the future.

Cathy Swinburne

A Need To Re-examine

Elections for class officers were held by the CSC Student Association last week. A glance at a ballot for any of the three classes - freshman, sophomore, and junior - revealed that both the elections and the concept of the S.A. Senate as a representative body are fallacies.

No more than one person ran for each office, except in several instances where no one ran at all. To hold elections under such circumstances, and then, when the "winners" are in office, to claim that these people represent constituents, is absurd.

Several weeks ago, President Wilson questioned whether or not the CSC Senate was a representative body. The chaos that this created within the Senate, which sought to convince Wilson that it was, indeed, representative, obscured the real problem: it is not. The Student Association itself is not even truly representative - perhaps less than 20 people "run" the S.A., and distribute a budget composed of funds from the entire Student Association. "Committees" are more often than not made up of one or two people. Most of the commuter delegates to Senate have never showed up at a single meeting.

A major cause of all this is that the Student Association fails to publicize its elections. A few hand-lettered signs randomly distributed throughout the Campus Center a day or two before the elections do not constitute good publicity. The student body has no idea that they too can run for elective office, especially when the ballots are filled with names of people who have previously held S.A. positions.

Both the SPARTAN and WIUV, as well as the S.A. newsletter and numerous campus bulletin boards, exist to serve the Student Association. In the case of elections, the S.A. hierarchy seems to forget this. Indeed, they seem to forget that the elections are not in existence merely to re-elect those already in office.

The Student Association at this college should seek to re-examine its function as well as its priorities. There is much energy among the members of the Executive Committee and among the "core" of people who do their best to serve Castleton students. Much of this energy could be channeled into recruiting "new blood" for the S.A., to make it the vital, dynamic - and representative - body that it was designed to be.

SHP

Well, this is it - the final issue of the SPARTAN, and with it, my last editorial (sigh). Saying goodbye has never been one of my strong points, so I'll try to be brief and steer away from a movie-like, tearful farewell.

I have to admit that I've enjoyed it all, both life at Castleton and being editor of the SPARTAN. Both are experiences I'll never forget - or, for that matter, regret.

One of my most gratifying experiences has been to receive compliments about the SPARTAN - to hear that it's improved, or that it is a "good" paper. Perhaps the ultimate compliment came when the Admissions Office requested 200 additional copies to mail to prospective students.

The credit - or perhaps the blame - for the quality of the SPARTAN is shared among all of us who are involved with it. And although I intended to avoid doing this, there are some specific goodbye-and-thank-you's that I want - briefly - to say.

First of all, without the advice and unfailing support of my teacher/father/friend Keith Jennison, I would undoubtedly have jumped out the window of the SPARTAN office long ago. His patient Kindness saved us all at least once.

They may not have won Pulitzer Prizes, but the members of the SPARTAN staff, both this year and last, deserve much credit. Although I was often overly demanding, impatient, and downright bitchy, I greatly appreciate all that the staff did for the paper and for me. When James Reston wrote in The New York Times that the field of communication in this country, perhaps more than any other, is "drafting the intelligent and energetic young," he was talking about people like them.

Finally, without Tom Porter there would be no SPARTAN. His endless patience and good humor, as well as his production and photography skill, formed the backbone of the paper. So did the small fortune in ad revenues that he earned for the SPARTAN in the past two years. And anyway, after spending 16 months together as eidtors, we feel we qualify as common law husband and wife.

Okay, that's it. I wish Bill Palmer, the next editor, the best of luck, and I urge the rest of the college to support the SPARTAN next year. It is a good paper. Help make it better.

Goodbye, and thank you. (Music up - fade out.)

Sue Peterson

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The SPARTAN is the weekly student-operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and signed editorials do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the SPARTAN and should be interpreted as the views of the respective writer.

The SPARTAN welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right not to print any letters.

Final deadline is **FOUR P.M. WEDNESDAY** for publication the following **MONDAY. ALL MATERIAL MUST BE TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED.** It may be sent through intercampus mail or brought to the Publications Office, Room 150, Campus Center.

North America's Bias

There are two continents in the Western Hemisphere and they differ startingly in terms of language, religion, culture, and political institutions. We in the north tend to look down our noses at our Latin neighbors as backward, tempermental, short-sighted, and victims of corrupt and dictatorial governments. As a student in Dr. Warren Cook's course, "Latin American History and Culture," I have learned that our North American bias is not really borne out in fact. True, most Latin Americans live under dictatorships, but one must question the causes of this sad reality. The citizens of the United States inherited a democratic and constitutional tradition from Great Britain. The Spanish settlers of the New World brought no such heritage with them. The Indians with whom they mixed and married did not enjoy a democratic past either. It is understandable that Latin political institutions would reflect the history of South Americans.

I find it ironic that the North Americans, who are so proud of their democratic ideas and their tolerance, would carry out the total genocide of the Indians. The Spanish settlers in South America, known for the intolerance of their Inquisition, came to Christianize the Indians and itermarry with them to the extent that the mestizo (mixed blood) population outnumbers the pure Spanish and the pure Indian population by a considerable percentage.

Yet most significant in these modern times is the Latin sense of community. Many festival days dot the Latin Catholic calendar. Entire villages turn out to celebrate together the life of a certain saint or the anniversary of an important religious event. Dressed in colorful costumes, they dance to lively music played by their own kinfolk and neighbors. Many Americans who consider Latin culture inferior spend lives of soulless isolation in urban apartment buildings, in suburban ranch houses that are carbon copies of each other, and in remote farms that depend on telephones for communication. Every culture evolves differently and I believe that the South Americans have preserved a way of life that is in many ways enviable when compared to our "modern" North American culture.

Charles Coughlin

Bugliosi cont.

followers were punished if they did not perform the murders that Manson masterminded. "Although they would do anything for him, some of them didn't have it in them to commit murder," Bugliosi said.

How did Manson, whom Bugliosi called "a little guy" who had a "genuine love" for animals, gain "unbelieveable control" over his followers? Bugliosi cited the use of drugs, particularly LSD, and Manson's constant preaching as the "primary methods of control." He mentioned that Manson used to direct orgies among members of the Family as an orchestra conductor conducted symphonies. "If you can control their sexual behavior, you can get them to go out and commit mass murder," he said.

In addition, Bugliosi stated that some of the young drifters who became part of Manson's followings saw him as "a leader in leaderless times. His black-hearted preachings appealed to them."

The most important factor in Manson's control over his followers, was, according to Bugliosi, an "intangible factor - the evil genius of Charles Manson." Bugliosi compared Manson with Hitler, saying that Hitler was one of Manson's heroes. "He saw himself as another Hitler."

Citing the late 1960s as a period of yet unequaled turbulence in this country, Bugliosi stated that Manson came along at "the right time." Young drifters who were heavy drug users provided the "right raw materials" from which Manson formed his Family. "Manson was an abberation who could have occurred at any time in our history," Bugliosi said.

The trial of Charles Manson and his followers was one of the longest murder trials in American history. In addition, Bugliosi touched on many of the "bizarre happenings" at the trial that made it one of the strangest. Included among these events were courtroom dramas in history.

Manson's physical assault on the presiding judge, President Nixon's celebrated statement that Manson was guilty, and the disapparance and death of defense attorney Ronald Hughes.

Bugliosi also described a bizarre sequence of events known in the press as the "Honolulu hamburger caper," in which some of manson's followers kidnapped a potential witness for the prosecution and took her to Hawaii where they fed her a hamburger laced with a near-fatal dose of LSD. Upon her recovery and return to California, she became "an excellent prosecution witness."

Another factor that rendered the trial so unusual was the fact that, ultimately, all of the accused were convicted of either first-degree murder or conspiracy to commit murder. The majority of them received the death penalty, which the Supreme Court later declared unconstitutional. Most of those involved in the Tate-LaBianca murders remain in prison. Some, including defendant Leslie Van Houten, are presently appealing their convictions.

Bugliosi traced a brief outline of Charles Manson's life, citing his strict upbringing and early criminal record. At age 12 Manson burglarized a store; a year later he committed armed robbery.

Until he reached the age of 32, "most of Manson's life had been spent in prison," Bugliosi said. "Yet in all that time he was only twice examined by psychia-

cont. on pg. 12

CSC's Englishman Fits In Well



Photo: Jack Adie

Sue Moore

The September 20, 1976 edition of THE SPARTAN contained a profile of Professor John Singleton, who exchanged jobs with CSC Professor William Testerman for a one-year period. Through the International Educational Exchange Program, Singleton replaced Testerman at Castleton, while Testerman filled Singleton's place at Crewe and Alsager College in South Cheshire, England.

Professor Singleton has been at Castleton for almost seven months now, and in that time he has changed his views on some things, adjusted to some of our ways, and seen many of the sights that Vermont has to offer.

He and his family are enjoying Vermont winter by skating, sledding, snowmobiling, and cross country skiing. They have found the weather to be better than they were led to believe. He says that the cold is felt more in England because the houses and cars there are not as well heated as they are here.

Professor Singleton said that last semester he thought the students here were rather inhibited, but this semester his feelings have changed. Now he feels that they are responsive and alert, and that they are committed, concerned, and challenging. He admits that this could be because he is now more comfortable with the students.

Singleton says that there are still apparent differences between American educational systems and students and those of England. In England the student concentrates more on being a student, and almost none of them hold outside jobs while they are in college. There is more independent study work done in England, and more small group teaching is done there also. Teacher-student contact is primarily limited to the classroom situation in America. Often a teacher has a student in a class for one semester, and may never have him in a class again. One thing that Singleton misses here is the lack of a place where all of the faculty of the college can get together. There is a faculty lounge in Leavenworth, but the faculty of the Music, Nursing, or Science Departments can hardly ever be found there.

Professor Singleton has gotten a little more used to our American way of speaking and our slang, and he says he doesn't notice our "accent" anymore. There are still some moments of confusion between himself and his students, however. This happens most often when the American word and the British word for the same object are different.

When he and his family leave Vermont, Professor Singleton says they will miss the people that they have met, and the people that he has worked with. They will miss Vermont's open spaces and landscape, and especially the state's wilderness quality. Singleton says that he will miss the coloring, the patterns of the trees on the hills, and the sight of trees against the snow. The family has been impressed by the American hospitality they have been shown, and the openness and generosity of the people they have met.

Singleton is presently teaching two English composition courses, a poetry course, and a creative writing course. Two of these are night classes.

The Singletons will leave for England on August 25. They intend to travel around the East Coast before they leave the United States.

"Au Revoir" June Dorion



Photo: Doug Miller

Larry Noyes

June Dorion, who has been teaching at Castleton for 19 years, has announced that she will retire at the end of this semester.

Mrs. Dorion is a French teacher and until recently served as Chairman of the foreign language department.

Outlining her reasons for retiring, Mrs. Dorion stated that she has been teaching for 29 years and she believed that it was time for a change. "I leave at an age when I still can look forward to something new. My retirement is a new beginning," Mrs. Dorion said.

Mrs. Dorion was hired 19 years ago due to a student petition requesting a French teacher. Before that she taught in Fair Haven. When she came to Castleton the college had 260 students and 35 faculty members. She was Castleton's first foreign language teacher.

Although Mrs. Dorion has no definite plans after leaving Castleton, she has many options. Among these are traveling and taking courses for self-enrichment.

Mrs. Dorion said that she will miss teaching. But, she stated, "Mr. Garfield, who has recently taken over as Department Chairman, is very capable. He is really interested in the students, conscientious, and a good teacher. I'm leaving the department in good hands."

Library Consultant Hired

"I am very pleased to announce that President Wilson has approved the appointment of a temporary professional consultant to carry out a critical survey of the College library," reported Prof. Mike Drazic, Director of the Library.

Dr. Harold Lancour, Dean Emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences, has been engaged and is now on the campus. Dr. Lancour is a well known and experienced librarian, library educator and consultant to libraries.

Dean Lancour will be talking to faculty and staff members and is particularly interested in discussing with students their feelings about the college library and how it meets their needs. He is available for interviews in the Library throughout the term. Ask for him at the Circulation Desk.

Get Your Yearbook

The following students may pick up a copy of the 1975-1976 Spartacus (yearbook) in the Student Association Office:

Darry Alexander, Tony Altobell, Kenneth Anderson, Tom Barber, Mary Ellen Barker, Harriet Barrett, Charles Bennison, Sara Bliss, Jeanne Brewer, Pat Brown, John Bruce, Connie Burgess, Audrey Butler, David Buzzi, Marianne Cameron, Matthew Candon, Arthur Champine, Laurie Chatey, Peter Cirino, Cathy Connolly, Ken Cooley.

Thom Dahlin, Pam Davis, Liz DeCaracena, Patti Del Hagen, Kathleen Denko, Jill Devino, Carol Ennis, Kathy Gesner, Kevin Goodhue, Lorayn-An Hayden, Kathy Herb, Lois Holcomb, Jane Holt, Johnny Ibegbulam, Brenda Jones, Patty Kaptian, Connie Kendall, Laura Kitchell.

Also, Rhonda LaFrancis, Debby Lane, Donna McNally, Diane McNeil, Lesley Maxon, Ramona Mayhew, Brenda Merchant, Sue Moore, Dorothy Morale, Leona Morash, Peter Moreland, Ron Morris, Kelly Noyes, Larry Noyes, Nancy Nucci, Cheryl Oldenburg, Michael Pallotta, Ricky Rerreault, Susan Petty, Gail Pickens, Jeanne Poillon, Tom Porter, Michael Powden, Jim Proctor, Diane Patrick, Katherine Pyle.

Also, Stephen Reilly, Jane Reirdon, Jean Revilla, Chris Reynolds, Eleanor Richardson, Kent Riggs, Melodie Ringer, Mary Rocque, David Sabourin, Susan Sabourin, Gail St. George, Peggy St. Peter, Julie Saltis, Valerie Sargent, Leslie Skudera, Pauline Smolnik, Colleen Sourdiffe, Diane Squiers, Kevin Stine, Dale Stockman, William Stockwell.

Also, Cathy Stoll, James Sullivan, Eva Surething, Lydia Taylor, Marla Tewksbury, Brian Thayer, Candance Thierry, Jane Tomasello, Lynn Tostevin, Bruce tubbs, Stanley Wiggin, Darlene Wingfield.

If your name does not appear on this list, but you think you have signed up for a yearbook anytime in the past two years, pleas leave your name, box number and home address, and current class status (freshman, sophomore, junior or senior) at the SA Office. Any extra yearbooks will be distributed later on a priority basis (current seniors first, etc.).

Share the ride with a friend.

Counselor's Corner

COUNSELING IS HELP WITH PROBLEMS



You are probably tired of hearing and reading thank you's for the end of the year - last issue stuff - so here are some things you can look forward to for next year (if you will be coming back - if not, have a great time where ever you are):

Assertiveness workshops
Programs on alcohol and drug awareness
Group discussions on Rape
and anything else that comes up over the summer.

See you next year.....

SPORTS

I apologize to the players of all the teams at CSC for the lack of sufficient coverage of games. Due to a lack of sports writers, apathy and broken promises, the sports page has not been as good as I had hoped. If we only could have had a team of writers as you had a team of players.

David LeBlanc
Sports Editor

Crass Overemphasis Of Money
RED SMITH

A letter from a reader who may or may not be a baseball fan deplores "the recent crass overemphasis on the purely commercial aspects of the sports." The reader adds: "Maybe professional sport (particularly baseball) as some of us remember it, has outlived its usefulness. Not even television may rescue it for long, once the ratings begin to decline."

This seems to reflect a feeling that may be fairly widespread - that athletes, like cloistered nuns, should not have the healthy interest in money that is normal in anyone else. The newspapers devote pages each day to the purely commercial aspects of Wall Street and the earnings of U.S. Steel, General Motors and Standard Lockheed's or Gulf Oil's foreign relations make Page One. If the reader who brought this up isn't already a millionaire, the chances are he would take kindly to an opportunity to become one. Congressmen and Senators give themselves newsworthy wage increases. A club owner like Walter O'Malley quits Brooklyn, the most profitable franchise in baseball over a 10-year span, for greater profits in Los Angeles. Bowie Kuhn, Chub Feeney and Lee MacPhail, defenders of the game's good name, are paid handsomely for defending it. The pastor on Sunday appeals from the pulpit for funds. Only the ahtlete is above all this. He plays for the pure job of playing.

Like hell he does and like hell he ever did. Babe Ruth's annual salary struggles with the Yankees made headlines from coast to coast. Almost every team has had holdouts almost every spring, and they have always been the subject of most of the dispatches from the training camps.

Athletes as Animals

The purely commercial aspect of sport may be overemphasized and it may be crass but it isn't a recent development. Nothing has changed but the numbers. Once they haggled over a few hundred dollars. Now they talk in millions. At bottom, the only difference between Asa Brainard, pitcher for the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869, and Tom Seaver is $224,000 a year.

There is a school of thought that holds that athletes with multiyear contracts for large salaries will no longer do their best on the field or floor or rink. They are animals who must be kept hungry so they will strive harder to fill their bellies. With financial security, they vegetate.

Of course there are loafers and goldbrickers in sports, as there are in the newspaper business. If the proportion is about the same inb oth fields, then the majority of athletes are men with self-respect who take pride in their work and will strive each day to do the best work they can that day.

Money neither stimulated nor diminished Babe Ruth's animal appetites, and prosperity never dimmed his luster on the field. Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle didn't dog it when they founded the $100,000-a-Year Club.

Are today's top salaries out of line in baseball, basketball, hockey and football? Are professional sports becoming economically unsound? If so, the restraints of the marketplace will operate to remedy the situation. Sports enjoy no exemption from the laws of economics. Consider an example of how those laws work:

In the early days of the Great Depression, Al Simmons held out until Connie Mack made him an instant economic royalist with a three-year contract at $33,333.33 a year, almost unheard of in the ranks below Ruth. In 1932 Simmons's teammate, Jimmy Foxx, batted .364, hit 58 home runs, knocked in 169 runs and was the American League's most valuable player. In 1933 he hit .356 with 48 home runs and 163 r.b.i.'s and won a second consecutive M.V.P. award. So Connie Mack cut his salary, which was somewhere around $15,000.

Connie Could Be Crass

Connie sometimes tended toward crass overemphasis of the purely commercial aspects of the sport.

If today's economics should drive some club owners to the wall, they wouldn't be the first to go broke in American sports. In baseball, good owners and bad have gone broke - Sid Weil in Cincinnati, Gerry Nugent with the Phillies, Harry Frazee in Boston, Roy and Earle Mack with the Athletics. Baseball could lose a few of today's owners without being mortally injured.

Professional sport is not going to go away, as our reader suggests in the first paragraph. Games, sometimes exceedingly rough games, have been an integral part of every civilization we know anything about.

In the first century A.D., the Board of Estimate in Rome yelled bloody murder about Vespasian spending all those drachmas to build a great big ball park that he called a Colosseum. Voters weren't all that enthusiastic about their taxes being used for frivolities, but just the same, the join sold out when Spartacus was up there swinging his sword or lions were lunching on a mess of Christians. Overemphasis of sport disturbed deep thinkers like Juvenal. in dismay he declared:

"The people that once bestowed commands, consulships, legions, and all else, now concerns itself no more, and longs eagerly for just two things - bread and circuses!"

-Reprinted from The New York Times.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

What Is Lacrosse?

Bob Kennedy

When you hear people talk about lacrosse, you think of a wild, uncontrolled conglomeration of athletes. But in this article I would like to defend against this belief.

Lacrosse is probably one of the first sports ever played in America. It was used by the Indians as a training method for young Arauis, and sometimes it was even used as a way of setting major conflicts.

In 1859 rules and regulations were drawn up by the Canadians. This led to rapid development of the sport, and by the 1880's some colleges started teams.

Some recent factors in the refining of the sport, has been the upgrading of equipment. Sticks have gone from one piece wooden sticks to the modern plastic and aluminum. The parts of the new stick are replaceable. Also, head gear and gloves have been made safer.

Lacrosse is said to be one of the fastest growing sports in the country. To illustrate this point **Sports Illustrated** has just done a four page report on the game. But they were a little too caught up in the violent aspects of the game.

Now to get into a few of the technical aspects of the game. The game is played on a field 110 yds. by 60 yds. The field is divided at the midfield.

There are ten players on each team. These are broken down into attack (offense), midfield (offense and defense), and the defense. The defense includes the goalie.

The goals used are 6 ft. by 6 ft. This is surrounded by the crease which is a 9 foot radius. This is the protected area for the goalie.

Women's Lacrosse Registers Shutout

Bill Palmer

Castleton's women's lacrosse team made its 1977 debut a very successful one, thumping Union College 10-0 before a good home crowd on Wednesday, April 20.

Melanie Kline got the Spartanettes off to a flying start as she fired in a pair of early goals. C.S.C.'s middies and attackers kept constant pressure on the beleaguered Union goalie, intercepting many clearing attempts and turning them into scoring attacks of their own. The pressure paid off as our girls scored three more times before the half ended.

Coach Bonnie-Jean Buckett rested some of her starters in the second half, but the pace didn't slow any. The C.S.C. attack remained in high gear as Liz DeCaracena bagged four tallies in the half. The Spartanettes kept the opposing goalie very uncomfortable throughout the remainder of the contest. Pat Wentworth also scored for C.S.C. in the second half.

Castleton's defense also played exceptionally well, allowing very few tough shots at goalie Lisa Lemieux. But Lisa earned the shutout by making several excellent saves.

Men's Lacrosse Loses To Cadets

Bill Palmer

Castleton's men's lacrosse team was sent down to defeat in the final home game of the season Wednesday as the Cadets from Norwich dumped them 16-9. C.S.C. jumped off to an early 2-0 lead behind goals by Steve Silver and Ron Morris. The Cadets came back however, and tied the score at 4-4 at the quarter. Norwich pulled farther away in the second stanza and led 8-5 at the half.

The Spartans kept pecking away at the Cadet lead but every time they would close within two, the visitors scored. Goals by Morris and Bob Kennedy (his third of the game) kept the home squad in it. Morris scored again to bring the Spartans to within 11-9 but from then on it was all Norwich. Other Castleton scorers were Clint Coolidge and Brian Grady.

In the end it was an inconsistent defense that did the Spartans in as Norwich made the most of numerous penalties to pad their score. Phil Iannacone played a fine game in goals for C.S.C.

Men's Lacrosse Takes Trip

Bob Kennedy

As everyone packed their bags and headed for Florida and points south, the lacrosse team was getting ready for a trip of its own. It was to involve four states and about 500 miles.

The trip was paid for by money-making efforts of the team players. Also, the Checkmate Lounge has to be thanked for allowing the use of their building.

To elaborate more on the fund raising....it began with the raffling of a basket of cheer. This consisted of jack Daniels, C.C., Gin, Vodka, and Dewars Scotch, and also included wine, cheese and other goodies. The basket was won by Frank Sole. Frank hasn't been seen since the drawing.

The fund raising then moved on to the Checkmate. The band L.A.X. played for the lacrosse team. This band was led by Bill Scarpa. It has also been reported that Coach Terry's son sat in with two others during L.A.X.'s break. The agreement was that the team received the take from door while liquor was sold by the Checkmate. The team reports a great success in this venture. They received over $250 at the door.

T-shirts with slogans will be sold at a later date.

Now to get back to the trip.

It started at Morris Community College. The Spartans were defeated 5-4 in a well played game in high temperatures.

This was followed by a cook-out at the home of Vinnie Fusca.

Thursday found the team back in New Jersey for a game played at Madison High School. The score was a lopsided, 15-0, but it gave the team a chance to work on some weak points.

The trip wound up Friday in Vestfield, Mass. This was a league game for the team which was won by the Spartans 5-4 just as darkness set in.

Piranas Win Soccer Championship

Bill Palmer

Aggressiveness is a valuable asset for any soccer team to possess, and it was the aggressiveness of one squad that gave them the indoor championship. Th Piranas played tough all over the floor Monday night and walked away with a 6-2 victory in the championship tilt.

After Joe Davis had given the Kristals an early 1-0 advantage on an assist from Carl Friedrich, Mike Morgan deflected a pass from Bob Corey into the Kristals' goal to knot the score. A few minutes later Morgan found Pete Josselyn open following an indirect kick and Josselyn pumped in the first of four goals he was to score that evening. Just before the end of the half Corey banged a Gino Pallotta pass past Kristal goalie Bill Green to make it 3-1 at the half.

Josselyn found the range early in the second half as he blasted in a pass from Corey on a corner kick to give the Piranas to a three-goal lead. Minutes later the same pair teamed up for Josselyn's third tally on a two-on-one breakout. The Kristals came to life then and Kleber Bernabe knocked in a Chris Clarke pass to make it 5-2. But Josselyn struck again and stopped any comeback plans the Kristals may have had.

In addition to Josselyn's four goals and Corey's goal and three assists, the Piranas got excellent defensive play from Gino Pollatta and Mike Morgan. Everyone concerned with the indoor season owes a "Thank You" to Ron Link for getting the games organized and played.

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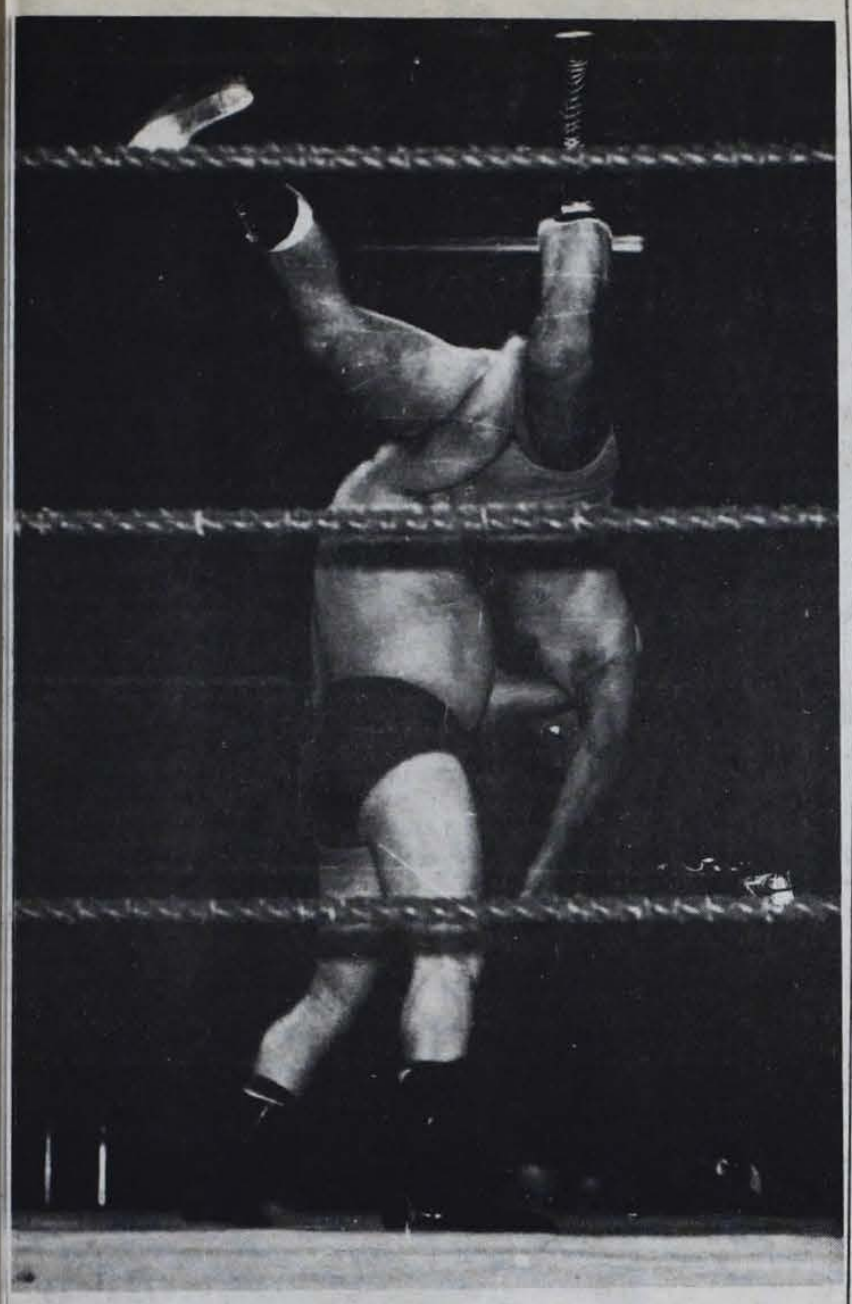


Photo: Jack Adie

Wrestling at CSC?

Bill Palmer

Professional wrestling made its debut in Castleton last Friday night as a card of Grand Prix wrestling matches was presented by the C.S.C. baseball team. A disappointingly small crowd loudly cheered their heroes in the four matches.

A preliminary bout between Gentleman Jim Kelly of Montreal and Willie Tremblay drew little reaction from the crowd. But the spectators yelled it up in the next match featuring Pierre Lefebvre and Del Skinner. The scheduled thirty minute match was terminated after thirteen minutes when referee Gerri Petel disqualified Del Skinner for his repeated vicious attacks on Lefebvre from outside of the ring. The crowd yelled in anticipation when it looked like the two combatants threatened to go at it again after the bell. Nothing came of this situation, however, and both wrestlers retired to the locker room.

The crowd was really getting into the action by the time the special tag-team match between good guys Gino Brito and Raymond Rougeau and the hated Tarzan "the Boot" Tyler and Gilles "the Fish" Poisson began. After sixteen minutes of sometimes hilarious action Brito managed to pin Tyler for the three count.

The feature match between Edouard Carpentier and villainous Otto von Heller was a two-out-of-three fall affair. von Heller distracted the ref and continually used an illegal object to pound Carpentier into submission after fourteen minutes of the first fall. But Carpentier turned the tables and took the next two falls in less than seven minutes total. The crowd loudly applauded the victorious Carpentier as he headed for the showers.

Spartans Crush Hawthorne, 1-0.

Dave Johnson

The Castleton State College men's lacrosse team put it all together for 60 minutes here Saturday as they overwhelmed Nathaniel Hawthorne by a score of 1-0. The game was played before a large partisan hpme crowd which saw the Spartans play their finest game of the season.

"We played super today," commented elated coach Rob Wyman after the game. "We moved the ball around them like they weren't even there."

"I knew this was coming," said Spartan goalie Phil Pinecone. "We were bound to put it all together sooner or later, and today was the day."

The Spartans played flawless lacrosse, dropping the ball only once and consistently coming up with it in ground ball situations.

The Spartans could not seem to put the ball in the net, however. Despite a record 263 shots on goal (146 of which hit the goal post), they couldn't put it past Hawthorne goalie Micky Quickstick. With less than a minute in the game, it seemed the Spartans would have to settle for a tie with the lowly Hawthorne club.

It was not to be. With only 19 seconds showing on the game clock, goalie-turned-midfielder Wally Brooks picked off an errant Hawthorne pass in his own crease area. Brooks tore off upfield, running wit! reckless abandon and eluding defender after defender. Breaking into the Hawthorne crease, he put a perfect cross body fake on one last man, turned, and fired a sizzling crank shot into the upper right corner to put the game on ice.

The Spartans host Middlebury here Monday, in what should be a thriller. Castleton dropped an 8-7 decision to the Panthers last year in a heartbreaker, but Coach Wyman expects a different outcome this year.

"If we have the same kind of game against them as we did against Hawthorne, I can't see any problems," stated Wyman.

Open Letter From Amy

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who worked so hard for the Student Association this year. There are a lot of people who worked their tails off and made the S.A. productive. Sue Peterson, this year's SPARTAN editor, is one of those people. Every single issue was done in excellence and taste. I know how dedicated she was to the production of this paper. Without Sue and Tom Porter, the SPARTAN would be non-existent. Speaking of media, Guy DeFeis, you did a great job with the radio station. He put together a staff and finally put us on the air. Sherry Roberts, I know it was a lot of time and effort, but thanks for all your work on the yearbook. A college can't run without a good public relations person and Connie Burgess was just that. Thanks, Connie. Keith Jennison - you've been such a help and a joy to have around, thanks for giving us the opportunity to work with you.

Now for the Executive Committee. These students put a huge amount of time and effort into running the Student Association. Jane: you always found the money you lost. You did a good job. Nancy and P.B.: that office never never would have run if you two hadn't put your blood, sweat and tears into it. Karen: thanks for your dedication to the commuters and helping to get the commuter organization off the ground. Richie: thanks for all the help you gave to the Social Committee, and Chris and Sandy: thanks for the entertainment. Believe it or not, it was fun. Fred: you did a fantastic job on the evaluations and boycott. I can't thank you enough. Nancy Mills Dick and Barb Usle: thanks for pulling Student Life together and being committed. Candy Thierry: thanks for all the time and hard work you put into SLC last semester.

Social Committee - what can I say. I think you know how I feel. You pulled off the impossible and did a super job all year long. Thanks. Cultural Committee or should I just say Har - thanks for two years of being the best Mr. Culture we've seen. John, so far so good and good luck next year. Steve Burke: thanks so much for putting up with it all and picking up Cinema Society. Phil Iannaccone - I'll never be able to thank you enough for everything you went through. I know you couldn't have tried anymore. We'll get 'em next year. Vicky DeRosia: thanks for doing everything and doing a super job at whatever you did. Dave Schwartman: thanks for pushing and not stopping at anything. Cathy Connolly: the students couldn't have gotten through APAC without you - thanks. Larry Noyes: thanks for the time and advice. Both were very much needed and used. Rick Walter: I know you put up with a lot but thanks for keeping CRA alive. Bill Wishart: thanks for keeping the literary publication alive. Craig Schroeter: you were a great Senator - thanks for the commitment. Joann Sabo - another great Senator - thanks. Martha, Michelle, Lorraine, and Michelle - super S.A. secretaries, thanks for putting up with us. Ray Scannell: Where do I begin? Hope we can go through the same craziness again next year. It's been a groovy year and I'll be looking forward to next yea being even better. Thank you everyone!

Amy Coolidge
S.A. President

Thy Word Is Truth

Morgan Wirta

The Bible, unlike any other book, is a book of prophecy. God says something will happen and it does. In Leviticus, God spoke through Moses concerning the scattering of His people Israel among the nations. Later in history, God spoke to the prophet Ezekiel concerning the regathering of His people to their land. These events are historically accurate and Ezekiel's prophecies apply to the nation of Israel within this century, expecially since Israel became a nation on May 15, 1948. This century has witnessed the immigration of a vast amount of Jewish people to their homeland, thus fulfilling ancient prophecies.

God spoke to the prophets concerning cultivation and prosperity of the land, cities to be rebuilt, and an increase in population. He spoke of a fruitful era for Israel when His people returned. My research in Collier's Encyclopedia and the Encyclopedia Britannica revealed fulfillment of these prophecies, especially since 1948 when Israel became the first Jewish state to be established in nearly 2,000 years.

The land is blooming and flourishing. Neglected agricultural lands are being rehabilitated. The hills and mountains north of Beersheba that were originally covered by forests became desolate over the course of centuries because of goats, man's destruction of the trees, and soil erosion. Since the 1920's the forest has been growing and trees have been planted. I recently heard of Israel developing into a beautiful garden in some regions.

Industry has boomed in Israel, and in the period from 1950 through 1969 this nation had the highest economic growth rate in the world. This has been accompanied by an increase in education and a higher standard of living.

Since the end of the nineteenth century there has been a tremendous increase of Jewish immigrants to Israel, culminating in 1,300,000 in the period 1948 through 1970. Towns have been built and there was a great increase in Israel's city population in the period 1949 through 1969.

The fulfillment of these prophcies demonstrates that the Bible speaks with accuracy concerning the world. The person must decide upon this marvelous evidence and you decision about the Bible will affect your life, forever.

References - Lev. 26:33, Is. 51:3, Jer. 30:3, Ez. 34:13, 14 chapt. 36.

Morgan Wirta
Box 1405
C.S.C.

that any student who has been measured for a cap and gown and has subsequently decided not to attend the ceremony let her know as soon as possible.



there, the budget is brought to the Board of Trustees.

On the Castleton State College campus, no program cuts are expected due to the budget. In addition, no new programs will be added. President Wilson said that some programs may be strengthened or others may be de-emphasized, but this will have to do with maintaining high quality education, not with the amount of the budget.

President Wilson also stated that he does not foresee a rise in tuition this year. He is opposed to any hike in tuition, but acknowledged that the state cannot fund the colleges entirely. In order for a college to offer any kind of a quality education, "self-help" measures must be taken. That usually means a rise in tuition, according to Wilson.

★★★★★★★

Anyone Interested In Working On The Spartan Next Year Meet With Bill Palmer Tues, May 10 Between 2 and 5 P. M. In The Publications Office.

★★★★★★★









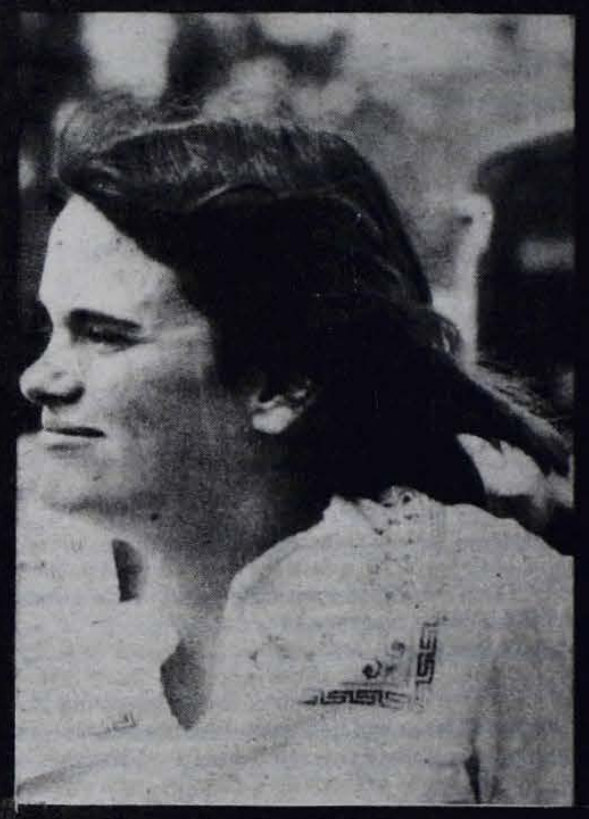




Spring Weekend 77 Leave 'em laughing

Photos and Layout: Jack Adie

















"Night Must Fall": Great



Pictured above is a scene from The Players' highly successful production of Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall." L-R:Thom Dahlin, Lisa Cahill, Jan Rousseau, Scott Haley. Photo: Ed Hamilton.

evin Stine

The Castleton Players last roduction of the season, "Night lust Fall," written by Emlyn Villiams, proved to be a play iat won't be soon forgotten. his suspenseful and often scary lay opened on Wednesday, pril 27, and closed on Saturday, pril 30.

A play is seldom seen that uccessfully combines the ele- ients of comedy and tragedy, et such was this production. aced with humor from the first ene to the last, the audience as often chuckling at the ritish sense of humor. Espe- ally effective in this capacity as Scott Haley, who played ubert Laurie. The play was far om being a comedy, however, s there was always a mood of pprehension and fear, as well as ie ever-present feeling of npending doom.

The play opened in darkness ith a narration from the court ecord of a trial, which im- iediately gave the audience eason to suspect a crime. The etting of the play was soon evealed as a very authentic tting room in an old English ouse. The action through out ie entire play took place in this tting room of Mrs. Bramson's esidence in Essex, England. he set was magnificent.

Mrs. Bramson herself was one of the first actors, and it didn't take long to realize that she was just a nasty old lady. Played by Peg Dombro, Mrs. Bramson displayed a superb quality of stubborness and indifference which made it easy to see why she didn't get along with the rest of her household. All our ideas about her were confirmed toward the end of the second act, when we find that she, whom we had thought was an invalid restricted to her wheelchair, could not only walk, but run!

Deborah Pratt played Oliva Grayne, Mrs. Bramson's niece and housekeeper who was isolated from society and suffering from the sheer boredom of the household. Debbie, who performed as convincingly as the rest of the cast, depicted the frustrated qualities of a young women who knew the cleverness of Dan, the perpetrator of some nasty murders, yet did not have the cleverness, or the heart, to expose him.

Thom Dahlin was magnificent as Dan. First introduced into Mrs. Bramson's residence under very dubious terms, he soon became the only person who could make Mrs. Bramson laugh, let alone smile. As he won his way into Mrs. Bramson's heart, he proved the old lady to be more and more naive. Thom did a superb job depicting, at first, the confidence in the treachery and cleverness of the criminal mind, and as the play progressed, the broken pieces of a man who had marched forward to his own destruction.

William Phillips played Inspector Belize, the grey haired gentleman from Scotland Yard who eventually put the handcuffs on Dan. Nurse Libby, who visited the bramson household on numerous occasions, was played by Mary Alice Callahan. She also did an effective job mimicing the British accent and dialogue, and kept the audience smiling. Hubert Laurie, a vistor to the Bramson residence, was played by Scott Haley. Depicting a middle-aged English gentleman, his role displayed perhaps the epitome of British manners and dialogue, and for that matter the British themselves.

Jeannette Rousseau played Mrs. Terrence, also a resident of the Bramson household. Her comical fits of anger and fear showed an authenticity all enjoyed. The role of Dora Parkoe, the somewhat naive maid of the household, was played effectively by Lisa Cahill.

There are few on this campus who can match the skill of the Players, and in this, the last production of the season, their excellence was superbly displayed.

"The Russells"

Rick Russell

With the big argument going on between the various members of the television industry, it looks as if the Emmy Awards will not be given out this year. That's really too bad, because that means I won't be able to have my yearly attack at the yo-yoes who undeservingly walked away with the top prizes.

Since there aren't going to be any Emmys, I have decided to give out my own personal Emmys, but with a twist: I am also giving out awards to the programs and performers I feel are the worst.

When telling my friends about this idea, they were more interested in finding out what I panned, rather than what I praised. Psychology majors: what does this say about those I refer to as my buddies?

Before I present these "awards," please remember that these are merely my opinions, and you want to continue watching what I can consider garbage, go right ahead; but don't set fire to my cat or throw a hand grenade at my emu, or take a sledgehammer to my collection of fine zarfs, just because I don't agree with you. With that out of the way, here are my choices for Worst of the Year:

Worst Comedy Series: Laverne & Shirley.

Worst Dramatic Series: Code R, which is merely a steal from the Second Worst Dramatic Series: Emergency!

Worst Crime Drama Series: Delvecchio, Hawaii Five-O.

Worst Game Show: The Gong Show - this one wins hands down.

Worst Variety Series: Sonny & Cher.

Worst Cartoon Series: Dynomutt.

Worst Special of the Season: Evel Kneviel's Death Defiers, The Big Party.

Worst Actor in a Comedy Series: John Travolta (Welcome Back, Kotter).

Worst Actress in a Comedy Series: Suzanne Pleshette (The Bob Newhart Show).

Worst Actor in a Dramatic Series: Lyle Waggoner (Wonder Woman).

Worst Actress in a Drama Series: Farrah Fawcett-Majors (Charlie's Angels), Lynda Carter (Wonder Woman).

Worst Newscaster: Barbara Walters, David Hartman.

Worst Game Show Hose: Jim McKrell (Celebrity Sweepstakes).

Most Sickeningly Repeated Line: "Book 'im, Danno. Murder One, two counts." (Jack Lord, Hawaii Five-O).

Now that I'm done insulting for the week, here are my selections for Best:

Best Comedy Series: M*A*S*H, One Day at a Time.

Best Dramatic Series: Family.

Best Crime Drama Series: The Rockford Files, The NBC Sunday Mystery Movie (except the McMillan segments).

Best Game Show: The Hollywood Squares - daytime version.

Best Variety Series: The Muppet Show, NBC Saturday Night.

Best Cartoon Series: Bugs Bunny.

Best Actor in a Comedy: Alan Alda (M*A*S*H). Best supporting actor: Harry Morgan (M*A*S*H), Pat Harrington (One Day at a Time).

Best Actress in a Comedy: Mary Tyler Moore (The Mary Tyler Moore Show), Bonnie Franklin (One Day at a Time). Best supporting actress: Valerie Bertinelli and Mackenzie Phillips (One Day at a Time).

Best Actor in a Drama: Roddy McDowall (Fantastic Journey).

Best supporting actor: J.D. Cannon (McCloud), Noah Beery (The Rockford Files). David Doyle (Charlie's Angels).

Best Actress in a Drama: Gretchen Corbett (The Rockford Files). Best supporting actress: Kristy McNicholl (Family).

Best Game Show Host: Peter Marshall (Hollywood Squares).

Best Newscaster: Walter Cronkite, Edwin Newman.

Best Single Performance of the Season: Sally Field as "Sybil."

Most Creative New Idea of the Season: 3 Girls 3.

Best Non-Performance of the Season: John Forsythe as Charlie on "Charlie's Angels."

And, finally, the Nice Guy award, for continually good performances with continually lousy material, goes to McLean Stevenson for "The McLean Stevenson Show."

The opinions expressed above are those of the slightly batty critic, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff of the SPARTAN.

Photo Workshop

A unique live-in photography workshop will be held at the Focus Inn, Warren, Vermont this summer. Programs include basic, intermediate and advanced courses. The structure of the sessions will be informal and will include daily field trips, lectures, print critiques and demonstrations of darkroom methods and controls. There will be weekly all weekend workshops. Joyce Clifford Gilbert, Director/Photographer, has studied with both Ansel Adams and Minor White. Her work has been published internationally and exhibited throughout major museums and galleries. Courses will be taught by nationally known photographers including Richard Howard, magazine photojournalist, Walter Elling, photographer/instructor Rochester Institute of Technology, and Stephen Gersh, photographer/instructor. Courses begin July 10 and will run through August 21.

Attention Seniors

SENIORS.....if you haven't paid a visit to the Career Planning and Placement Office, where have you been? Why, you may ask, should I visit the Placement Office? Well, what are your plans for the future, or, to be more precise, what are you going to be doing in September?

If you're planning to go on to graduate school, you may find the resources that are available helpful. Besides having graduate bulletins from a number of colleges and universities, there is also information on various graduate programs and the schools in the U.S. and Canada where they are offered. Applications for the Graduate Record Exam are also available.

If your immediate plans do not include graduate school, we can help you organize your job compaign.

.....Have you prepared your resume?
.....Do you know what should be included in your resume?
.....Have you established a Placement File?
.....How do you prepare for an interview?
.....Where will you begin to look for a job?

The Career Planning and Placement Office is not an employment agency. We do not provide jobs. However, we can help you with the questions above and many others.

Whether you will be receiving an Associate, Bachelor's or Master's degree on May 15, it is to your advantage to stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office in Reed House. You may call for an appointment at ext. 339.



THE SPARTOON

The "Last Gasp" Edition

Wright House To Reopen



Tom Porter
Harlan Bass

Wright House will reopen as, among other things, a home for unwed mothers and a singles bar.

Secret sources in the administration revealed to these SPARTOON reporters that the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, in conjunction with the Vermont Fish and Game Department, has definite plans to reopen Wright House. The proposed plans include operating Wright House as a clearing house for information on birth control and flycasting techniques during the day and as a singles bar in the evening hours.

A high-level source in Woodruff explained that the general attitude in the administration centers around financial concerns. It is with this motivation that the Office of Housing at CSC seeks to utilize Wright House in a new and innovative fashion.

When questioned about these proposals, Dean Hammond denied all allegations but gave the following statement, "I cannot confirm any of these reports. I feel, however, that CSC must remain abreast of Vermont's contemporary consumer trends and cash in on the demand for certain services normally not available in this area."

When confronted with these rumors, Dr. Wilson remained noncommittal but gave the following statement, "CSC will continue to add to the quote stockpile unquote of level-headed thinking that this quote institution unquote has quote strived unquote to achieve."

Keg Hunt Scandal!



Harlan Bass
Tom Porter

One of the key figures in the keg hunt scandal hides out behind the cafeteria.

An investigation of certain improprieties that occurred during the recent Castleton State College Spring Weekend keg hunt has uncovered a nest of collusion and conspiracy possibly involving certain student leaders, high level administrators, and key figures in the CSC Maintenance staff.

Information from sources indicates that the keg hunt may have been internally controlled or "rigged" from start to finish by influential members of the Screening Committee for the Selection of Dorm Directors and Resident Assistants.

Reports are that some contestants were instigators, planted by the Administration and aided by maintenance, strategically placed to incite other contestants to drive erratically, risking life and limb. Evidence to subtantiate this report has been gleaned from interviews with observers at the scene who recounted witnessing monetary exchanges between some contestants and key figures on the committee immediately following the event.

Spartoon reporters obtained the following quote from one of the candidates for the position of Dorm Director, "Because the Selection Committee was swamped with an unexpectedly overwhelming number of applications, it seems likely that they were forced to resort to drastic measures in order to significantly reduce the number of qualified candidates."

Hammond Steals The Show

David LeBlanc

Richard Hammond (also known as Rick, Dick, Richie, Ricky, Dicky and Hammerhead) is leaving Castleton State College. Richard has been Dean of Student Affairs for the last five, six, seven, eight months.

Former Dean Hammond is leaving Castleton by virtue of being fired. He has been charged with grand and petty larceny. President Wilson stated, "I should not have ignored his criminal record...I figured that he had reformed in eight years."

The offices at Woodruff Hall and all the dorms have been vandalized in the last several months. Many students were held in custody...for suspicion of larceny, until one student came forward.

Tom Porter, who is Hammond's next door neighbor, told reporters, "When Dean Hammond moved in next door...he had no furniture. Within three months he had enough furniture to open a store. I didn't think too much about it until the other day when I went to the Dean's house to borrow butter. His door was unlocked so I helped myself. On my way to the refrigerator, I tripped over several pocketbooks, purses, and wallets. I knew that he was a thief because his whole house was packed with merchandise...everything from toothbrushes to couches. I did not take the butter because I didn't know if it was stolen or not."

Jill Orange, who works in the registrar's office, had four different purses stolen. Ms. Orange, who was in tears, said, "I'm glad he was caught, I can't afford to buy purses every day." Rosemary Johnson stated, "The business office had over $10,000 stolen...we even fired our bookkeeper." One student came back to his room in Adams 502 only to find his bed, closet, and bureau missing. When asked about the incident, the student replied, "I was pretty drunk and I couldn't see too well, but it was obvious that my bed wasn't there...I hit the ceiling when I hit the floor...I was so *?=!/#& mad." Coach Theiser said, "This maniac was such a thief, he stole second base!"

President Wilson estimated a total loss of $14,000.

In an interview with hammond it was established that he was indeed the thief. He stated, "It took them six months to catch me...no one even suspected me. That Tom Porter's got a big mouth!" When asked how he stole merchandise from the dorms, he replied, "I had the keys to all the dorms and I had access to the truck." When asked what he will do now that he's been discharged, he said, "Go to jail, stupid!"

The Castleton State College Student Association has announced the publication of an invisible yearbook. The yearbook, a true reflection of the S.A. and the staff's work this year, is available in the S.A. Office at no charge.

SPARTOON Interviews "Who's Who" Student

Connie Burgess

Castleton State College recently selected 27 students for inclusion in the 1976-77 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These students deserve special recognition for their achievement. The SPARTOON recently tracked down one of these super achievers with the hope that other students will be inspired to work toward this award. The following is an interview between the SPARTOON and Booker T. Worm:

SPARTOON: Booker, can you tell us how you felt when you found out you had been selected?
BOOKER: Well, uh, frankly, uh, well, uh, well, I guess it's hard to, uh, express that feeling. You know, don't you?
SPARTOON: Yes, that's quite clear. You express yourself well.
BOOKER: In agreement.
SPARTOON: What's that?
BOOKER: Yes.
SPARTOON: Yes, but what do you mean?
BOOKER: In agreement.
SPARTOON: Why don't we move on to the next question.
BOOKER: Yes, time is of the essence.
SPARTOON: Yes, uh, time, that's a good question. Booker, would you say that budgeting your time carefully has helped you in your scholastic success?
BOOKER: Undoubtedly.
SPARTOON: Could you elaborate on that? Maybe give the 1,273 students who didn't achieve this award some helpful hints?
BOOKER: I'd be glad to...
SPARTOON: Yes, well, proceed. The whole academic world is waiting for your secret.
BOOKER: Gee, you're really putting pressure on me. I don't think well under pressure. That's not a fair question anyway. Ask me another one.
SPARTOON: Of course, do you think your high academic standards have detracted from your ability to interact with other CSC students?
BOOKER: Absolutely not.
SPARTOON: Well, then, why did I have to meet you in this closet?
BOOKER: Another unfair question.
SPARTOON: Well, what about your roommate. Doesn't he think it odd that you sit in your closet?
BOOKER: I haven't seen him since the first day of school. Oh, yeah, just a minute, I did see him. It was about three weeks ago. Seems he misplaced - can you imagine? - misplaced a Business Law textbook. Here I was, absolutely engrossed in my History of the Ancient Greeks when he barges in...
SPARTOON: In? Do you mean here, in the closet? You study in the closet?
BOOKER: But of course. What did you think the antecedent of in was? I can see why you didn't make Who's Who. Why...
SPARTOON: Excuse me, Booker, I've really got to run. I think the battery in my flashlight is about to burn out. Thank you for your interview. I'm sure it will serve to enlighten many ambitious CSC students.

SPARTOON Special Awards

The following is a list of SPECIAL AWARDS that the SPARTOON wishes to confer upon our neighbors in the Student Association Office. Most of the awards are jokes, but, then again, so are most of the people in the Student Association Office.

Anyway, here goes:

NICEST: Peter Moreland
CUTEST: Cara Noyes
MOST INSANE: Chris Mayka
BEST DOG: Frenchy
BIGGEST CHAUVINIST: Fred Glover
MOST ARGUMENTATIVE: Tom Hetzel
SPENDS MOST TIME IN S.A. OFFICE: Nancy Orvis, Amy Coolidge
SPENDS MOST TIME IN BATHROOM: Ray Scannell
MOST CAMEO APPEARANCES: Sandy Porteus
MOST DEDICATED: Amy Coolidge
ASKS MOST QUESTIONS: Dve Schwartzman
BIGGEST COMPLAINER: Steve Burke
QUIETEST: Cathy Connolly
WORST JOKES: Craig Schroeter
MOST POLITICAL: Ray Scannell, Fred Glover
DOES MOST FOR CASTLETON: M & M Productions, Connie Burgess, Harlan Bass
DOES CASTLETON FOR MOST: Harlan "It's my building" Bass
CLEAREST HEADS: Jane Tomasello, Sandy Porteus, Rick Walter
FATHER OF THE YEAR: Larry Noyes
HARDEST TO FIND: Maintenance, the masking tape
ALREADY FORGOTTEN: Wright House
UNSUNG HEROES: Marla Tewksbury, P.B., Connie Burgess, Tom Barber, S.A. Office workers, the Budget Group

Winners will receive a free trip to Ray Ruby's and an outside local line.

S.I.M.S.

Who says Castleton is apathet-? Not the involved students ho've sent up the S.A.'s latest rganization S.I.M.S. or Somabulists in Motion Society.

The keeper of the Sacred Sleep and, the All High and Venerble Winky, Wee Willy Wishart, mmented, "Contrary to the opular myth concerning them, llege students aren't apathetic. asically, they're all restless uls deep down." He also xplained some of the initiation tual involved in obtaining the ate of "asleepness."

The initiate must travel from lateau to plateau, beginning as Winken, flying up to a Blinken nd then on to a Nod.

While extolling his particular ode of "asleepness" the Winky dmitted that it was neither the rst, or only method. "In the 920's, Dr. Caligaris' Method eceived exposure in the media. ut the documentation is unreal, ut of proportion. Now, however, somnabulism is out of the abinet so to speak."

Indeed many American celebties are somnabulists, Joey eatherton, Abner Yokum to ame just a few. And Somnabusts enjoyed much treatment in lklore.

When this reporter quipped, Don't forget, Your All Highess, that one of the Seven warves was a Somnabulist."

"It certainly wasn't Grumpy," e retorted.

Dorion Leaves Her Mark

SHP

"I've taught here for 19 years, and for 19 years students have complained to me about the food. I finally decided to do something about it," said CSC professor June Dorion, removing her crash helmet and surveying the demolished door at the south end of the cafeteria. "Since it's my last year here, I decided to launch a formal protest to make the administration realize how bad the food really is at this place."

Mrs. Dorion, dressed in a stylish one-piece STP jumpsuit, pointed out to the SPARTOON the possible advantages of the hole in the cafeteria. "We could make this place a drive-in snack bar and serve only Frenchfries and crepes suzette," said the former chairman of the Modern Foreign Languages Department at CSC. "That way no one could say that I hadn't left my mark at Castleton."

Mrs. Dorion seemed unconcerned about the possible legal ramifications of her action. "If anyone asks, I'll just say my son did it," she said, opening her copy of "Road and Track" magazine and signalling with a checkered flag that the interview was at an end.

NAME of the Game

David LeBlanc

If you think your name is strange...take a look at the names of these major league ball players:

Money, Don
Cash, Dave
Bonds, Bobby
Wills, Bump
Office, Roland
House, Tom
Wall, Stan
Hall, Tom
Lamp, Dennis
Roof, Phil
Chalk, Dave
Pole, Dick
Wood, Wilbur
Cross, Greg
Bench, Johnny
Rivers, Mickey
Monday, Rick
May, Carlos
Rose, Pete
Brown, Ollie
White, Roy
Gray, Gary
Blue, Vida
Rice, Jim
Gross, Wayne
North, Bill
Page, Mitchell
Parrish, Tony
Hill, Marc
Champion, Mike
Rockett, Pat
Camp, Rick
Camper, Cardell
Bare, Ray
Edge, Butch
Summers, John
Foster, George
Wise, Rick
Sharp, Bill
Fairly, Ron
Speed, Horace
Hunter, Jim
Baker, Dusty
Singer, Bill
Porter, Darrell
Miller, Rick
Mason, Jim
Beard, Mike
Fingers, Rollie
Dent, Bucky
Bell, Buddy
Grace, Mike
Plummer, Bill
Hood, Don
Klutts, Mickey
Grubb, John
Bird, Doug
Parrot, Mike
Swan, Craig
Woods Gary
Knight, Ray
Hale, John
Freed, Roger
Clay, Ken
Stone, Steve
Pagan, Dave
Cannon, Joe
Blanks, Larvell
Spikes, Charlie
Bass, Randy
Lemon, Chet
Geronimo, Cesar
Valentine, Bobby
Gamble, Oscar

Vermont Future

Keith Jennison

There are lots of plans going around designed to insure a bright future for Vermont. None of them seems very promising. Take the one about going back to being an independent republic. History proves that the only way an independent republic can become rich is to lose a war. The Vermont National Guard and the Vermont Air National Guard are such a tough group of fighting men that we might just win. Then we'd be worse off than we are now.

The idea of letting Puerto Rico become the 14th state and having Vermont take Commonwealth status isn't very promising either. Of course we could invent the damndest set of tax breaks for industry and get rid of any supervision by the IRS, but that wouldn't change our climate any. No business in its right mind is going to locate in an area where all the employees have to spend their entire incomes on keeping warm.

What we have to do is figure out a way so that Vermont has all income and no outgo. You might think this is impossible. It isn't.

All we have to do is to have Vermonters declared an endangered species and sell the State to the U.S. government as a National Park. We would all, men, women, and children, become Rangers and Rangerettes - paid, fed, clothed and housed from womb to tomb by the U.S. budget.

Tourists who wanted to look at animals would go to Yellowstone or Glacier or the Catskill Game Farm. People who wanted to look at Vermonters would come here. Every road leading into the State would have a toll gate.

Financially, the plan works out like this. We have a State of about 7,000,000 acres. Some of them flat. A fair price for the land would be about seven billion. Who gets the money? We do. It comes to about $70,000 per Vermont family. Of course there would be some squawking. But families who claimed their ox had been gored would first have to prove they had an ox before any adjustments would be considered.

As Rangers and Rangerettes all we have to do is make like Vermonters. Doing chores, complaining about the weather, making short, pithy comments, staying away from the church of our choice and pulling each other out of snow banks.

We would, of course, keep the legislature. One of the greatest folk arts of Vermont is the practice of dissent. We'd be miserable without a chance to work at it. The right to practice dissent to the point of paralysis is part of our birthright. Under the new plan, dissent in Montpelier could go on forever with no need to reach a decision on anything.

Cows are a problem. We have to keep them because they are part of the landscape. On the other hand, they have to be milked too often. We will all be working eight hour, five day weeks and that schedule doesn't give anybody time enough to run a dairy herd. However, it probably wouldn't take UVM very long to develop a strain of cows that gave milk just long enough to feed the calf and then dried right up.

The plan is obviously attractive and workable. But don't relax too much. Being a Vermonter is hard work.

Short Story Contest

The CSC chapter of the American Federation of Teachers has announced that it will sponsor a short story contest for Castleton students. Entrants are invited to construct a story, using as their first sentence the one below. All submissions should be sent to English professor Steve Butterfield in Leavenworth. Winners will receive a free copy of the Vermont State Colleges/Faculty Federation Contract.

The Sentence: "Fred Glover awoke one morning from uneasy dreams to find that he had been transformed during the night into a giant signed evaluation form."

Roach Coach

David LeBlanc

In front of the student center there is a miniature motorcycle parked illegally. On the back of the bike is a box. On the box in huge letters is ROACH COACH.

Now a lot of students are wondering what ROACH COACH actually means. It's simple! Roach is the flamboyant disc jockey for WIUV. Coach is what Roach wants to be. When William Abrahamobich resigned, Roach approached the President about the job as coach.

I hope I cleared a lot of unanswered questions. For further details listen to WIUV from 6-9....Roach will be interviewing Roach.

Employees Unite

Student employees in the CSC Campus Center have voted to unionize. The Campus Center workers made the decision after unanimously agreeing that the demands of the job were too strenuous. "It's really hard to have to sit around and do nothing," one of them complained as he finished off a half-gallon of pink chablis. Other employees complained about losing too much money in the foosball and pinball machines, and that they were sick of not being able to join their friends in such Game Room activities as stealing balls from the pool table, breaking the ping pong table, and removing fire extinguishers from the building.

Among the newly formed union's demands are for paid vacations, shorter hours, and free-play pinball machines.

No One Graduates

SHP

May, 1978 -

For the first time in the history of Castleton State College, no students will graduate this year. The decision was announced after Dean for Academic Affairs William Feaster revealed that no members of this year's senior class were able to pass the Exit Standards Test recently instituted at the college.

"Some of them came pretty close," Feaster told the SPARTOON, "but the really hard question like 'Do you walk to school or carry your lunch?' stumped a lot of them."

Due to the fact that commencement is cancelled, the money the college will save is to be spent on a 200-keg party on the playing field.

"Abe" Quits

David LeBlanc

Coach William Abrahamobich has stepped down as coach of the Spartan basketball team. The coach has been asked to play for the Boston Celtics. Although he will receive only $1000 a year, coach "Abe" stated, "I don't care about money...I just want to play again!"

The coach will be replaced by Jim Nasium who graduated from Castleton State College in 1931. Jim has been a psychiatrist for the last four years. President Wilson stated, "Jim has had enough basket cases to do well in this sport."

SIDELIES

In response to the apparent indifference of the average baseball fan a nationwide movement by baseball owners to bring the fan back to th ballpark has taken place which features some of the oddest giveawa nights since the game's conception.

The idea seems to be to appeal to the baser instincts of American and the new promotions are geared to relate baseball to daily life.

George Steinbrenner, New York Yankee owner, seems to have se the entire movement in motion a few weeks ago when he initiated wha would be only the first of the Yankee's "Masochist Nights", in whic masochists, when accompanied by another masochist, are admitte free of charge and are subject to various atrocities while in the ballpar - to their delight and to the delight of observing fans.

On the first "Masochist Night", in a game against the Milwauke Brewers, Steinbrenner leaped out of his seat and cheered as catche Thurman Munson sliced a foul ball into the special third-base box seat where the masochists are invited to sit. The foul shot smacked one c the special guests and drew blood. "Ha-ha-ho," roared the Yanke owner, "that's the third one Thurman's got tonight, and the fans lov it. Once in a while," chuckled Steinbrenner, "I just can't resist the urg to take a third-base skylight box so I can dump some beer on them they really like that, too."

Another attraction included in "Masochist Night" is a drawing th masochists participate in, in which some lucky fan picks the name of hi favorite Yankee who will then come to the fan's private home an pound him with a bat in person.

Another surprise in store for the New York fans is a planne "Piranha Night", in which children under 12, when accompanied by a even younger child or a dog, will receive a free Black Piranha for hi very own. "We feed the fans plenty to eat at the ballpark," roare Steinbrenner, "so I figured it was high time we gave them somethin that can eat them." Included with every fish are instructions on how t try to feed it bread crumbs while bathing with it in any size bathtub

Elsewhere in the American League the trend is picking up steam. I Chicago, owner Bill Veeck is on the verge of announcing an "Artificia Leg Night", in which eligible fans (any amputee) can receive th artificial limb of their choice - in all the colors of the rainbow. "The onl drawback t the plan," says Veeck, "is that if any sadist-amputees ge

Bob Fredette



Pictured above are some of the many students in the new science course, "Experimental Genetics."



Study Abroad Funded

Tom Hughes

One of this session's final acts in the joint Vermont House and Senate Education Committee dealt with an amendment designed to control the V.S.C. budget.

The geniuses gathered in Montpelier have passed a bill that will give all state funds to the Study Abroad Program at Castleton to "avoid operating costs" on this campus. All students must participate next year. By sending each student to a foreign college, it is hoped that students will not notice a doubling of their tuition.

Not everyone was as pleased as a spokesman for the Modern Foreign Languages Department. Mrs. June Dorion was quoted as soon as she heard the news, "Now we can expand the opportunities to include such exotic locations as Tierra del Fuego and Greenland. With this policy we will be able to accept credits earned at l'Universite de Siberia."

In students' absence, academic standards long neglected will be upgraded with any budget surpluses.

The Student Association Offices have been chosen as the site of the laboratory center for the proposed department of pinballogy.

Other priorities to be funded by the state include: 1) The purchase of complete comic book collections for the library staff's lounge, 2) an air conditioning system for the observatory, 3) conversion of the book store into a sauna and 4) the hiring of Lady Bird Johnson to direct landscaping on the Wright House grounds.

Government resourcefulness triumphs again. See you in Rio!

Bass Finally Gets Tenure

SHP

Fall, 1992 - Harlan "Mr. Culture" Bass has finally been granted tenure by the Promotions, Retentions, and Tenure Committee of Castleton State College. In announcing the decision, CSC President Raymond Scannell cited Bass' 16 years as chairman of the college's Cultural Affairs Committee. "We'd be lost without him," Scannell said. "He is the committee."

The Promotions, Retentions, and Tenure Committee had debated for weeks over the question of whether or not Bass, a CSC student, should be granted tenure. Those opposed argued that do to so would be to set an unfortunate precedent at the college, but reliable sources report that Bass' recent programming efforts swayed the committee to decide in his favor.

In the past year, Bass has been responsible for NBC's decision to move the location of the Johnny Carson Show to the CSC campus. In addition, Bass persuaded the producers of the Miss Universe Pageant to film their annual extravaganza in the college's Fine Arts Center. Preparations are already underway for the 1996 summer Olympics, which Bass has scheduled for the Castleton campus.

Bass, contacted at the Harlan Bass Campus Center, was unavailable for comment. Frenchy, spokesdog for Mr. Bass, said the long-time committee chairman was very pleased with the committee's decision and plans to host a party at the Route 4-A truck stop that bears his name.

In other action at the recent Promotion, Retentions, and Tenure Committee meeting, the committee voted to review the applications for tenure of SPARTAN editor Sue Peterson, S.A. President Amy Coolidge, and CSC alumnus Joe Menoff.



Jimmy Carter, crusading for human rights in Vermont.

You can save this man...or you can turn the page



Little Raymond Scannell has spent the last three years at Castleton State College. He works long and hard with little reward, spends far too much time in the S.A. Office and at meetings, and is forced to eat most of his meals in the snack bar. In addition, Little Raymond is frequently the object of ridicule, as evidenced in this publication.

You can save Little Raymond, or you can turn the page. Fill out the card below and return it with your donation to the S.A. Office, Castleton State College. Help Little Raymond to live a normal life.

Yes, I wish to help Little Raymond. Enclosed is my donation of ☆ $500, ☆ $1,000, ☆ $5,000, ☆ More.

Yes, I wish to help Little Raymond. Enclosed is full financial aid for the graduate school of his choice.



Paper Mill To Open

Fred Glover, chairman of the S.A.'s Evaluation Boycott Committee, announced today that he plans to open a paper mill and recycling plant in the basement of Woodruff Hall. The plant will recycle the thousands of boycotted faculty evaluation sheets that have swamped Woodruff in recent weeks.

Glover, wearing his "STRIKE!" T-shirt and carrying an autographed picture of Ralph Nader, said that plans for the recycling plant are tentative. It is rumored, however, that the next VSC-Faculty Federation Contract will be printed on the paper produced in Glover's factory.

Chris Mayka, Glover's level-headed assistant, will help supervise the plant's operation. He was unavailable for comment, however, as he was off on a week-long Carribean cruise with an all-female rock group, "The Measles."

Poet's Corner

traffic jam
a parody
with apologies to Tom Smith

1. She was killing time in self-defense.
2. A mammal in search of an exoskeleton.

I. SHE WAS KILLING TIME IN SELF DEFENSE.

A feint missile fell
Hissing, "Weekend!"

"Hell's fee, Lewd King?"
"Infinite masses!"

"Damn few, Nihilist geek"
"Sell finesse."

Hegel knew
madness is in life itself.

I miss white ankle flings,
Feel dense...

II. A MAMMAL IN SEARCH OF AN EXOSKELETON.

Canon on Axel-feather;
"Ole, MA MASKISM!"

Ace lamas roam,
leash me on to next of kin.

A rich Knox,
Mao let sale
omens an' fame.

Eaton axiom:
Noah's ark
flees Clam Men.

See, K-Mart Mona Lisa
can hex aloof men.

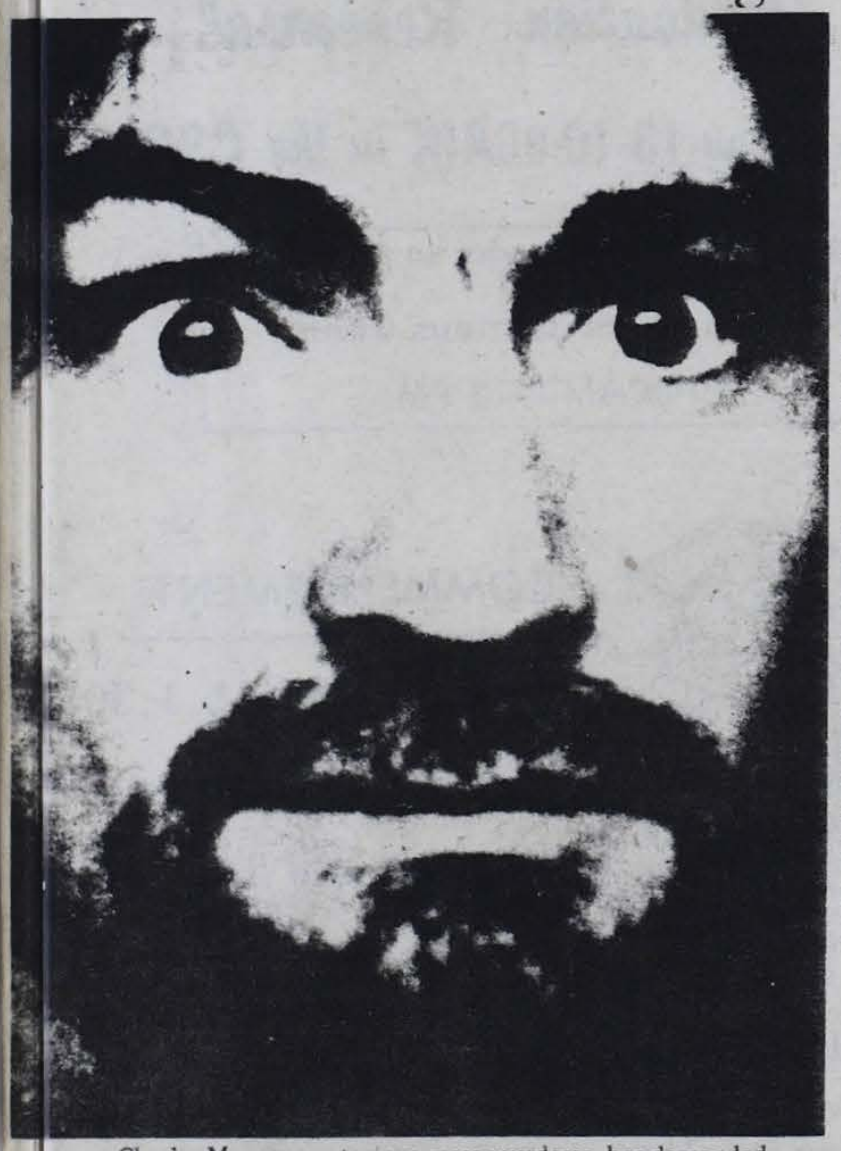
William Wishart



isan Peterson, former editor in chief of the SPARTAN, shown cking for her vacation in the tropics. She has recently been de- ring reports that the pressures of the job have driven her to drink. (hoto: Jack Adie)

Some people see Spartans as they are and say why; I dream of Spartans that never were and say why not...

Charles Manson Coming



Charles Manson, notorious mass murderer, has demanded equal time to rebutt the speech last week by Vincent Bugliosi, the Prosecuting Attorney in the Manson case. Manson and his followers plan to re-enact the Tate murders in downtown Castleton the night before his speech. Photo: California State Police.



Pictured above are the five new dorm directors for next year.

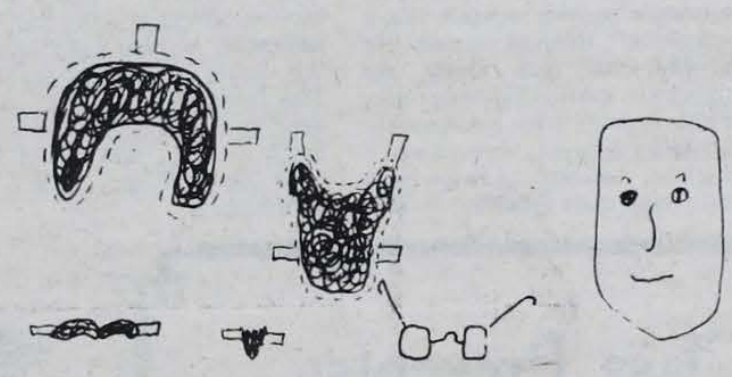
New Shows

David LeBlanc

CSC-TV has announced the new shows for next fall. They are as follows:

Little Mouse on the Prairie
Carol Burn It Show
Happy Daze
Bob Newfart Show
Six Thousand Dollar Baby
Best Cellars
Eve-12
Dick Van Dick
Laverne and Curly
M*U*S*H
One Night at a Time
Rich Man, Richer Man
Charlie's Angles
Even Couple
Nerd Griffin
Rockford Piles
Price Is Wrong
Hollywood Circles
Match Game BM
Pleasure Hunt
Cattletails
To Tell The Tooth
Young and The Rustless
Ryan's Dope
Days of Our Wives
Another Planet
Lovers and Enemies

Hi! I'm Harlan Bass. Dress Me!



You too can have your very own Harlan Bass doll. Cut out along the dotted lines and attach to the picture. It's fun!(Parental Guidance suggested).



Amy Coolidge Resigns

David LeBlanc

Amy Coolidge has resigned as President of the S.A.! It was the second resignation in the last three months. "Roach" Baldwin, who will also be basketball coach, will take Ms. Coolidge's place.

Ms. Coolidge stated, "I have always wanted to be a "cleaning lady" and when Pearl said she was resigning, I knew I would get that big chance. President Wilson said, "There was no hesitating in choosing Amy...she even looks like a cleaning lady!"

Ms. Coolidge was born in the West Indies April 32, 1957. She came to Castleton State College in 1970. She has been a student for several years. Asked about her graduation, Amy replied, "I was supposed to graduate next year, but this kind of job offer doesn't exist every day...I just can't wait to start cleaning!"



Congratulations to the Class of 1977–Good Luck!

THE BOMOSEEN INN



"THE DOG"

Features: The longest bar in Vermont

WEDNESDAYS: Specials on all bottled beer

CASTLETON VILLAGE STORE
Main Street, Castleton

25% off on India Import Clothes

"Stop in for a *FREE FRISBEE* with a 2.00 purchase. *While they last!*

Groceries & Legal Beverages

8:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m. Seven Days
TELEPHONE - 468-2213

Announcements & Ads

Sell, buy, trade, rent, etc. in The Spartan
Classified ads - 50 cents per week
Bring your ad to the Publications Office - Room 152

Leonid Sokolow's new book, **A Dual Ether Universe**, is now available in the CSC library. The book, which refutes many of Albert Einstein's famous assumptions, has recently been published by Exposition Press in Hicksville, New York. Sokolow is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Science at CSC.

INFIRMARY HOURS

8:30 - 3:30 Daily
5:30 - 8:30 Tues. & Wed. Nights

LIBRARY HOURS

Sunday, May 8 - 1-12 pm
Monday, May 9 - 8 am-12 pm
Tuesday, May 10 - 8 am-12 pm
Wednes., May 11 - 8 am-12 pm
Thurs., May 12 - 8 am-12 pm
Friday, May 13 - 8 am-12 pm
Sat., May 14 - 10 am-4 pm

SUE, JANE, MICHELLE AND DEBBIE: Congratulations, good luck, and **it's been real!!!** Love ya all, AMY.

Bugliosi cont.

trists." Calling that a sad commentary on the prison system in this country, Bugliosi said that if Manson had been examined in depth, "maybe he could've been helped."

He also mentioned that Manson once tried to avoid being released from prison. "He wanted to stay in jail. If he had, 35 people might not be in their graves today," Bugliosi concluded before opening the floor to questions.

the question and answer period disclosed that Manson and his followers are not actually eligible for parole in 1978, as the television movie "Helter Skelter" implied. They simply become eligible to **apply** for parole next year. "Manson has zero chance of getting out in 1978, or even a couple of years after," Bugliosi assured his audience. He stated that he believes Manson will served a minimum of 20-25 years in prison.

"For the sake of justice," Bugliosi responded to a question concerning the possibility that the Family could be rehabilitated, "my opinion is that these people should spend the rest of their lives behind bars, whether or not they've been rehabilitated."

In addition, Bugliosi stated that "the Family today is decimated." Squeaky Fromme and Sandra Good, the last two "hard core" Family members are in jail. "Without Manson, the family fell apart," Bugliosi said. Manson himself "assumes a passive role" in prison. "I assume he still feels the same way about Helter Skelter," Bugliosi said.

Could a phenomenon like that of Charles Manson and his followers happen again? "Very definitely," Bugliosi stated. He pointed out that there are numerous quasi-religious groups in this country with passionately devoted followers. According to Bugliosi, if leaders of these cults instructed their followers to kill, "they might." He reiterated that manson was unique: "he wanted to murder everyone. If he hadn't been stopped, he would've murdered as many people as possible," Bugliosi asserted.

Bugliosi concluded his CSC address by detailing his theories of a cover-up in the Robert Kennedy assassination case. He cited the conflicting testimony of various witnesses, and said that the Los Angeles Police Department has "inexcusably destroyed much of the evidence" in the case, including a gun, documents and reports, and various items at the assassination site. He characterized as "unbelievable" the LAPD's handling of the case.

While acknowledging that "I have no doubt that Sirhan is guilty as sin," Bugliosi said "There is more than enough evidence to justify reopening this case." He stated that "there was a second gun there that night." Although it may not have been involved in the actual assassination, "it was loaded and it was in close proximity to Robert Kennedy."

Bugliosi's appearance at Castleton capped a year of cultural events sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the CSC Student Association.

Board Hike

Sue Moore

The Vermont State College Board of Trustees has proposed an $85 per semester room and board increase that would become effective in the Fall 1977 semester, it was announced at the April 28 Senate meeting. This increase would be used to keep up the present standard of living at CSC, and would fund both the food service and the dormitories.

S.A. Has Job Available

THE SA HAS A FULL TIME (35 hrs. week) SUMMER JOB for a student with a strong background in Accounting and familiarity with the Harris computer (the beast of Woodruff Hall).

The main responsibility of the position will be to prepare SA financial records - past, present and future - to be entered into the Harris computer. It will also be this person's responsibility to actually operate a terminal, update, and enter information.

The rate of pay is $2.50/hr., May 16 thru the end of August. You must be eligible for summr work-study (see the Financial Aid Office, Woodruff Hall to check your eligibility). For further information see Ray Scannell in the SA Office of the Campus Center.

COOKOUT

At Crystal Beach For Seniors and Their Guests

Friday, May 13 12:00 Noon (after rehearsal)

Come and Have Fun!!



The Senior Class Presents:

A "Twilight Cruise"

Aboard

The SS Ticonderoga on Lake George

Wednesday, May 11 6-10PM

(rain date: May 12)

- Band & Bar on Board
- Don't B.Y.O.B.
- Tickets on Sale at CSC Bookstore

Graduating Seniors: $ 1.00

Others: $2.00



To Get There:

Take rt. 4 to Fort Ann, N.Y., take rt. 149 west to rt. 9, go north on rt.9 to Lake George. The Steel Pier is located just under Fort William Henry

First Come - First Served

BOARDING TIME: 5:30PM DRESS WARMLY!!!

Seniors

Graduation Rehearsal

Friday May 13 10:00AM in the CSC Gym

Pick Up Caps & Gowns in the Multi-Purpose Room Campus Center
10:00AM — 3 PM



COMMENCEMENT:

Sunday May 15 1:30

Outside Gym unless it rains

Inside Gym if it rains

LINE UP OUTSIDE THE CAF. AT 12:45PM

Reception for Graduates Cafeteria about 3:00PM